

VISITING DIGNITARIES-Governor John J. McKeithen and Fred Tannyhill, member of the State Board of Education from the Eighth Congressional District, chat with NSC President John S. Kyser prior to commencement services on June 1. In background are Rev. Cornelius O'Brien, chaplain of the Newman Apostolate, and Dr. George A. Stokes, dean of the School of Arts and



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Study-Work

NSC Students Receive Pay Boost

Special To The Sauce

Plans to raise student work spring. scholarshippay rates have been announced by Dudley G. Fulton, director of student relations.

Funds amounting to \$130,000 have been awarded to Northwestern by the Anti-Poverty Program of the Economic Opportunities Act of 1964 to provide jobs for qualified students, making it possible for them to attend college.

Fulton stated that NSC has received \$13,642 for the current summer session, \$56,273 for the fall

About 125 students from low income families will benefit from the program. Students participating in the program will earn wages at a rate of \$1 per hour, and may enroll for a maximum of 15 semes-

Another feature of the program | salary will permit students who are not enrolled in college, but who have work a maximum of 40 hours per ing the summer.

work budget will be relieved, mak- tional child.

dent wages to \$1 per hour by reducing the number of work hours.

Fulton speculates that students who have been on half-time work scholarships requiring 50 hours of work per month will have their work time reduced to 30 hours per month, while earning the same

Only students from low cniome families will be eligible to particibeen accepted for admission, to pate in the work-study program. Applicants from families consistweek as full-time employees dur- ing of the mother and father and one child who earn an annual in-Fulton feels that these funds come of \$3,000 or less are eligible. will make it possible to raise all An applicant from a two-child famstudent pay rates. By shifting ily with an income of \$3,600 or qualified students who are already less is eligible, and so on, with an on work assignments, the student allowance of \$600 for each addi-

283 Undergraduates, 24 Graduates Awarded Degrees in June Rites

Close of the 1964-65 academic possible 4.0 average. Miss McCan, ber of the Judiciary Board, and year at Northwestern was marked daughter of Emeric V. McCan, is a holds memberships in the Purple with the awarding of 307 degrees 1961 graduate of LaFargue High on June 1 at the regular commencement exercises, held in Prather Colisem

Seven ROTC cadets were sworn in as second lieutenants in the ciated Women Students, as a mem-U.S. Army Reserve.

President John S. Kyser presided at the ceremonies and introduced Governor John J. McKeithen, who delivered the commencement address. Gov. McKeithen For Men's Dress pointed out the unlimited opportunities in higher education today and asked the Louisiana youth to 'take the opportunity to prepare themselves for the multitude of jobs which are available."

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of men of Northwestern. instruction and dean of the graduate school, read the honor roll, listing students who had achieved conferred 283 undergraduate degrees and 24 candidates received master's degrees. NSC awarded mencement, bringing the total for the academic year to 490.

Miss Irby McCan of Effie took top honors among the graduates the proper dress for all men studby achieving a 3.86 record of a ents under nearly every circum- page for comment)

School. A home economics major, she has been active in departmental and student activities. She has served as an officer in the Asso-

In a letter dated June 1, the newly organized Campus Dress Committee of the Student Government Association set down a firm set of dress regulations for the

According to the letter, the committee was formed by the SGA at the request of students, faculty, an over-all "B" average. Dr. Kyser and administration "for the good of the entire NSC student body.'

Calbert Marcantel, committee chairman, related that the rules 187 degrees at the mid-year com- were adopted under the provisions of the "school spirit" amendment voted on in the spring elections.

Explicitly, the rules indictate

holds memberships in the Purple Jackets, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi. She was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year.

The seven ROTC cadets who received their commissions as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army were: Jack W. Leggett of Oakdale, Thomas W. Putnam of Merryville, Ray T. Robicheaux and Earl Manning of Alexandria, Samuel A. Masson of Cloutierville, and Sam W. Shelton, III, and John L. Weffenstette of Natchitoches.

stance apart from recreation.

Designed apparently to keep the entire student body dressed uniformly, the rules are specific as to how shirt tails are to be worn, length of shorts and proper attire for the dining halls.

While specific as to rules and regulations, the letter from the committee or the accompaning explanatory memo from the Dean of Men neglected to issue possible punitive measures for violations.

The complete rules are printed on page four. (see also editorial

John Robert Smith To Replace **Davis As Northwestern Band Director**

port will join the faculty of North- He has played with the Shreveport western in September as director Symphony Orchestra for ten years of bands and assistant professor of and performed with the Shreve-

A native of Shreveport, Smith graduated from Fair Park High School in 1950 and received his undergraduate education at Centenary College. He attended Centenary under a band scholarship and an orchestra scholarship given by the Shreveport Symphony. He recived the master of music degree in 1963 from the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, and has studied at the University of Michigan and Louisiana State University.

At NSC, Smith will replace Dwight G. Davis, associate professor of music and current director of the band. Davis will assume other teaching duties at Northwestern.

For six years Smith was band and orchestra director at Lakeshore Junior High School, Shreveport, and in 1964 was selected as conductor of the Caddo Parish

John Robert Smith of Shreve-| Junior High School Honor Band. port Summer Band for four sum-



John Robert Smith

Summer Enrollment Sets New Record

2717 Students Register At NSC Say Summer Enrollment Figures

Friday by Otis R. Crew, registrar, under the State Board of Educa-indicate a total of 2717 students, tion, the increase testifies to stuan increase of 18 per cent over the dent recognition of graduate proregistration total at a comparable date last year.

"The administration considers two aspects of the growth outsaid. "The enrollment in the Graduate School is 605, or an increase of 28 per cent over the summer of

********************* Potpourris Available

Remaining 1965 Potpourris may be picked up in the Potpourri office in Bullard Hall 8 to 9 daily. Students who did not receive their copy are asked to come by at their earliest convenience. The 1964 Potpourri may also be picked up by anyone who failed to receive theirs

Summer session enrollment fig- 1964. Already the largest graduate ures at Northwestern, announced school in all of the institutions grams at Northwestern is apparent."

Although the large enrollment in the School of Education, 1023, standing," President John S. Kyser | continues to emphasize the strength of the largest traditional academic program of the College, with an increase of 8.7 per cent, he said, it is the School of Arts and Sciences, that, with an increase of 33.8 per cent, shows the most noteworthy proportionate growth.

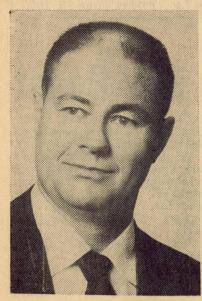
> Next is the School of Applied Arts and Sciences with a growth of 28 per cent, where the greatest single increment in absolute numbers is found in the area of busi-

Enrollment by Schools this summer: Graduate School, 605; Applied Arts and Sciences, 421; Arts and Sciences, 435; Education, 1023; and Nursing, 233. The total of 2717 represents an increase of 409 stu-



REGISTRATION DISMAY-write. . . lines. . . wait. . . more lines. . . . closed section. . re-write. . . ! Registration and finals are perhaps the two most nerve-racking experiences that an incomming freshman (above) is likely to encounter in this college career. Long after his beanie is gone, the confusion of registration remains.

Southern Illinois University Confers Doctor's Degree On Weffenstette



Walter E. Weffenstette

Cadets Encamped At Fort Sill, Okla.

Twenty-four Northwestern State College ROTC cadets are attending summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla-

The six-week course is for the purpose of stressing military subjects and leadership potentials. The students receive \$78 per month for the training period and are provided transportation to and from Fort Sill.

All advanced ROTC cadets are required to attend summer camp. Commissions can be awarded only when this requirement has been fulfilled.

Cadets participating are: Perry Angle, Natchitoches; William M. Ayers, Jr., Shreveport; Edward H. Burns, Natchitoches; James K. Carrol, Natchitoches; Kenneth E. Fisher, Leesville; Elwyn L. Gamble, Natchitoches; Stephen L. Garcie, Zwolle; Robert E. Graham, Shreveport; Sidney D. Green, Natchitoches; James C. Head, Baton Rouge; Paul D. Jeansonne, Alex-

Gary A. Jones, Many; William G. Lafayette, Hineston; Ralph D. McRae Jr., Leesville; Howard D. Neely, Bossier City; James L. Phifer, Clarksville, Tenn.; Louis L. Prudhomme, Natchitoches; Gene R. Rogers, Shreveport; Arthur M. Simonson, New Orleans; Gary W. Stahlhuth, Pineville; Harold Swilley, Winnfield; Samuel A. Taylor, Natchitoches; Wilson B. Teller, Shreveport, and Clinton R. Womack, Alexandria.

Houston Co. Looks For

A representative of the William Volker Co. of Houston Texas, wholesale distributors of floor covering, will interview applicants for salesmen in the placement office at 8 a.m., June 29.

The anouncement was by Joe Webb, head of the placement bureau at NSC.

The placement office is located in room 19 Caldwell hall.

When walking, even in broad daylight, girls seem more concerned about who is behind than who is ahead of them.

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A member if the industrial education faculty received the Ph.D. degree June 16 from Southern IIlinois University, Carbondale.

Walter E. Weffenstette, associate professor, received the degree at the University's spring commenceexercises.

A native of Illinois, Dr. Weffenstette has been a member of the Northwestern faculty since 1959. He holds the bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and Purdue University; he received the master's from SIU.

Weffenstette has held a number of teaching positions in public schools of Illinois and was an instructor at SIU prior to joining the NSC faculty. He has also held positions in industry and as an instructor at Scott Field during World War II.

Among his professional mem-Weffenstette includes berships, Phi Delta Kappa, Iota Lambda Sigma, American Vocational Association, Louisiana Teachers Association, Louisiana Vocational Association, and the American Technical Society.

Music Scholarships **Awarded Seniors**

Winners of the annual Northwestern Piano Scholarship Competition for high school seniors, held May 22 in the Little Theater, were announced this week by Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the department of music.

The first place winner was Miss Susan Michael of Alexandria. Miss Michael recently graduated from Providence Central High School in Alexandria, where she studied piano with Sister Teresita, accompanied the chorus and vocal

students, and gave a senior recital. Miss Michael was also soloist with the Northwestern Symphony Orchestra in a performance of the third movement from Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1 in G minor. Entering NSC this summer as a piano-voice major, Susan will receive the first place award of \$200 donated by Mrs. H. D. Dear, a prominent private piano teacher in Alexandria.

Winner of second place and a prize of \$100, also donated by Mrs. Dear, was Miss Karen Cuny of Mrs. Beatrice S. Moore of Winnsboro, graduated from Winnsboro School this spring and will High enter NSC as a piano major this

A special prize of \$100 was given for the best performance of Cuny.







Three New Members Join **NSC Education Faculty**

Three new faculty members have been announced by the tion for Supervision and Curricu-School of Education and have assumed their duties effective lum Development. with the opening of the summer session.

The new faculty members include Dr. T. B. Wofford, and Dr. Curtis R. Osburn both associate professors of education, and Dr. Jack L. Daniels, assistant professor of educational psychology.

Dr. Wofford

A native of Athens, Texas, Dr. Wofford resigned a position as director of the Louisiana State Vocational Technical Curriculum Laboratory to accept the NSC as-

Dr. Wofford, who attended Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas, received

Dr. Charles Palmer To Guest Lecture

Dr. Charles E. Palmer, associate professor of special education, is to be guest lecturer at a Workshop-Seminar in Monroe on June 23. His topic will be "The Role of Religion in Rehabilitation."

The convocation is sponsored by Louisiana Tech and the Cerebral Palsy School-Clinic of Northeast Louisiana. The workshop will begin on June 21 and will end on June 25

Dr. Palmer earned his B.A. degree at DePauw University, B.D. at Garrett Biblical Institute, M.A. and Winnsboro. Miss Cuny, a pupil of Ph.D. at the University of Wiscon-

> work by Bach. This prize, donated by Joseph H. Monroe, a well known private piano etacher in Monroe, was awarded to Miss

the bachelor's degree from The Citadel, a master's degree from Northwestern, and the Ph.D. from Louisiana State University.

Among Dr. Wofford's professional memberships are Iota Lambda Sigma, Phi Delta Kappa Phi, Louisiana and American Vocational Association, Louisiana Teachers Association, American Technical Education Association, and the National Association of Industrial Teacher Educators.

Under Dr. Wofford's direction the State Curriculum Laboratory was rated by the President's Panel on Vocational Education as being among the top three in the nation.

Dr. Osburn

Dr. Osburn, a native of Selma, Ala., received his doctorate recently from the University of Alabama. He earned his undergraduate degree from Transylvania College and master's degree from Ball State University.

He came to Northwestern from Transylvania College where he was a member of the faculty from 1959 to 1960 and 1962 to 1965. He also served as a member of the faculty of Pendleton, Ind., Elementary School and as a teacher fellow at the University of Alabama.

The new Northwestern faculty member is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the Kentucky Education Association, the National Education Association, and the Associa- each other.-Pythagoras.

Dr. Daniels

Dr. Daniels, a native of Beckville in Panola County, Texas, earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Texas, a master's from Stephen F. Austin State College, and recently received his doctorate from East Texas State University.

He was a teacher and counselor in Tyler public schools from 1946 to 1963, prior to beginning his doctoral program at East Texas State.

Dr. Daniels is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the American School Counselor Association, the Texas Personnel and Guidance Association, and Phi Delta Kappa.

17 Student Nurses Attend Workshop

Seventeen student nurses of the Baton Rouge campus and their advisors attended the state workshop and executive board meeting of the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses held June 12 at Mc-Neese State College, Lake Charles.

Jeanette Waddle of Northwestern State College, state president, and Opel Pshoff of McNeese State College, state membership committee chairman, conducted discussions concerning the roles of the officers, advisors, committees, and members. Highlights of the national convention held in San Francisco climaxed the meeting.

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NORTHWESTERN CLINIC-National Cheerleaders Association instructor's staff this summer at NSC direct the group activities of 300 high school yell leaders each week for the three week program. They are, back row left to right, Walter Monsour, Shreveport; Jean Kinard, Jackson, Miss.; Ann Corbett, Baton Rouge; Mary Katherine Morphis, Gree nville, Miss.; Mary Cockerham, Goodwater, Ala.; and David Northington, Austin, Tex.; front row left to right, Sherry Reece, Norman, Okla.; Brenda Jo Riddle, Monroe; Nancy Wells, Jackson, Miss.; Jan Turner, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and director Barry Harrell, Houston, Tex.

300 This Week

Yell Leaders Attend NSC Clinic

gin Sunday on the Northwestern

At the conclusion of the last group division; Sacred Heart Aca-five-day session, over 160 high demy of New Orleans took second school. school and junior high teams from Louisiana and neighboring states will have participated in the pro-

Each of the groups is being instructed in pom-pom routines, yells, stunts, and tumbling. In addition to the general assemblies which are held twice daily in Prather Coliseum, a stage show and a stunt night are planned for Wednesday and Thursday nights, respectively.

A total of 260 attended the first session of the clinic and over 300 have just completed the second week of instruction. A number comparable to the second week's is expected for the finale.

Instructors for the course are 11 members of the National Cheerleaders Association of Dallas, Texas, a group of experienced cheerleaders who are spending the summer at various cheerleader clinics throughout the United States.

Director Barry Harrell states that awards and certificates are being presented to the outstanding teams in a special ceremony each Friday morning. The awards are made following the final presentation of yells by the schools.

At the end of the first week, Glen Oaks high school of Baton Rouge was chosen as the best large group, with Opelousas high school late Conception taking second and

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The third and final session of the | third places respectively. St. Mary's | place honors and Waterproof high annual Cheerleader School will be- Dominican high school of New school was third. and the Academy of the Immacu-Orleans was on top in the small Sticks" were awarded to Berwick

Special awards known as "Spirit group division; Sacred Heart Aca- high school and Logansport high

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has a hankering to become Presi-

It's a safe bet, however, that next week. many would be happy to swap places with Barry Harrell of Houston, Tex., now serving as director of 10 other cheerleader school instructors at NSC

Harrell, a Phi Beta Kappa student who begins his first year of medicine at Galveston in the fall after three years of study at the University of Texas, has spent four summers working with lovely coeds in various parts of the United States. Not only does he see new places each summer, but he works with new faces-pretty ones-and for this he's paid.

other male instructors. They direct | daily.

Perhaps not every mother's son the activities of some 300 high school cheerleaders. Last week there will be a comparable total

> Harrell is of many university and college cheerleaders who join the National Cheerleaders Association of Dallas, Tex., each summer as instructors for schools from coast to coast.

For the first time this summer, clinic instructors at NSC include Louisiana cheerlerders, and the group has grown from five last year to 11 now.

More than 800 high cshool yell leaders will receive instruction at NSC during the three-week period. Some enthusiastic groups begin to At NSC this week he heads a practice before 7 a.m. each day. staff of eight beauties (blondes, General assemblies are scheduled brunettes, and a redhead) and two in the massive Coliseum twice



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AN EDITORIAL

Dress Right, Dress

Every year fads by the telephone booth full are tryed and discarded by college students all over the country. Everything from packing Volkswagens and taking 50 mile hikes, to counting the number of revolutions a student could last in an electric clothes dryer has been given a spin. Dress is largely a matter of craze. If we go back a few years, we will note that our generation is not the first to engage in a little foolishness for fashion's sake. After all, racoon coats, bell-bottomed trousers, and "zoot suits" were not the generally accepted dress then

On June 1 the Student Government Association issued an edict, which it presumably "adopted," governing the dress habits of every male student at Northwestern. The order apparently was a result of a report earlier in the spring by the School Spirit Committee, which attributed a "lack of school spirit" to "dress and behavior," and provided for the establishment of a Campus Dress Committee. The CDC "after much study and consideration. . ." adopted the new rules which appear elsewhere on this page. In their miss-guided attempt to improve esprit de corps on campus, the committee provided for the elimination of NSC sweatshirts, one of the few remaining examples of school spirit.

...low rent

General student and factulty reaction to the new rules has been varied. One student who owns 27 pairs of cut-off trousers and only two pairs of longer ones said, "Man, that's low rent." One faculty member called the rules "asinine," and another could not refrain from laughing long enough to issue a comment. A psychology major, with obvious insight into the administrational mind, said, "Some day a manufacturer will come out with madras trimmed boxer shorts, and the school will take its stand in favor of all white underwear." Adding an interesting afterthought, a graduate biology major commented that the whole thing showed a "recurrence of aquinistic simplicity of though."

Campus dress, even extreme dress, by NSC students is not a symptom of a demoralized genera-tion as many self-styled social critics would have us believe. Neither is NSC isolated in its example of collegiate dress apparel. National manufacturers are currently making, and fashionable stores which cater to college students, are selling cut-off jeans at a price higher than the longer variety. We wonder if the CDC will allow us to wear these trousers since they are definately "...according to the manner they are fashioned..."

The entire dress regulation rampage by the administration would be a laughable matter were it not for the fact that it seems to be in dead earnest. In a "Memo to the Faculty," date June 3, the Dean of Instruction, stated that "...the faculty is asked to assist in enforcement of the regulations in classrooms, offices, and academic buildings." To this he added, "Please do not allow students to enter your classrooms or offices during the regular hours of the academic day unless their dress conforms to the regulations....

sans socks

The academic day apparently includes after class also, because students have been denied admittance to the cafeteria because they were improperly dressed, i.e. sans socks. The new regulations include a prescribed dormitory dress, which to say the absolute least is ridiculous. Under the present inept rules, it would appear that a male student is free to choose his manner of dress only within the confines of his own room.

The Current Sauce proposes a re-evaluation of the "dress problem," and a realistic approach to regulations governing the situation.

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The Current Sauce prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right, and opposes what it believes to be wrong, regardless.

Poll Indicates

During the past week, the Current Sauce conducted an opinion poll in an attempt to determine the prevailing attitude by students toward the new dress regulations issued by the SGA June 1.

In our random sample poll, we interviewed 99 students from a wide range of academic majors and interests.

Of 99 the students interviewed 85 voted against the new regulations and 14 for.

A majority of the boys thought the restrictions should only be for the library and cafeteria. Students (continued on page 8)

Editor's

All letters to the Current Sauce will be considered for publication provided they are written in good taste, contain accurate information, and are signed. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

-Editor

Dear Editor,

Our campus crisis this summer seems to be not one of major importance, but rather one of an unnecessary nature. My reference is to the Open Letter To The Male Students Of Northwestern State College. This letter sets down the mode of dress for the male students at Northwestern. It rather politely mentions that these regulations are for other than recreational activities, so from this frame of reference we will begin to discuss our views on these regulations.

For weekday attire we learn that slacks, full-length trousers and knee-length bermudas are considered as proper by the Campus Dress Committee. Short shorts and cut-off trousers are not to be considered as proper. This seems to be a logical request, after all we males are trying to learn to act mature, and we are the first ones to vell when we are referred to as boys. One of the first privileges of growing into manhood was being allowed to wear long trousers. It seems to be absurd to require that 'mature" college students wear long pants during the academic day. In view of this, the regulation should stand as valid with reference to the wearing of long trous-

In moving to sub-paragraph 1-b, we see that shirt tails should be tucked in and that banlon shirts may be worn outside of the trousers. This also seems to be a feasible request since both methods of wearing the shirts was the method intended by the manufacturer. If the shirt tail was designed to be worn on the outside, why then does he also make a separate shirt also designed to be worn outside. However, also within sub-paragraph 1-b, we see that sweat shirts are not considered as appropriate wear for weekday dress. It would seem that the CDC and the School Spirit Committee should get together on their rules and their common aims. To me, the wearing of an NSC sweat shirt seems to be one of the few overt expressions of school spirit that we have remaining on our campus. I certainly do not feel that we should be prevented from wearing sweat shirts when we feel the desire.

Admittedly, the thong sandle was designed and has been worn for centuries by the Japanese, but where they can wear them only on the outside of the house, we are restricted to wearing them only on the inside. It looks as if something has been lost in the transition from the old customs to the new. Since the American thong is made of rubber and has been designated many places as a shower shoe, I think it should be allowed to remain in the shower and its surroundings. Its surroundings should include the TV room, lounge, etc., since these areas are part of our happy home here at NSC.

Sunday is noted by most as the day of rest, but this should not include complete lack of thought about dress while on campus. Some of us seem to forget that we have many visitors on campus during the weekends, and particularly on Sundays. In light of this I think we should try to impress our visitors with the fact that we are trying to better ourselves while here at NSC, and that our money and our parents money is not going to waste. It does seem, however, that we will ruin many pair of shoes muu-muus to classes, the field and socks on Sundays if we try to house, or to the cafeteria. stick right to the rules of para-

NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE ASSOCIATION STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

An Open Letter To The Male Students Of Northwestern State College

Dear Fellow Students:

The following are rules and regulations concerning dress of the student body, taken from the Student Government Association Code. These rules and regulations have been adopted by the Student Government Association for the good of the entire Northwestern State College Student Body.

MEN'S DRESS (For other than recreational activities)

- 1. Weekday Dress. For all areas outside of the dormitory. This will include classes, cafetaria, student center, library, etc.
- a. Slacks, full-length trousers and knee length bermuda shorts will be considered proper attire for campus wear. Short shorts and cut off trousers of any kind are not considered proper.
- b. Shirts with collars are to be worn with tails tucked in.Banlon shirts when worn according to the manner they are fashioned will be considered proper attire. T-shirts, football shirts, sweat shirts, are not considered proper for campus wear.
- c. Shoes and socks will be worn at all times, with slacks or bermuda shorts. At no time will thongs and similar footwear be worn outside of the dormitory.
 - 2. Sunday Dress.
 - a. Slacks will be considered proper for wear in the cafeterias. Jeans, bermudas, etc. are not considered appropriate
 - b. Shirts with collars, belted in, unless otherwise tailored, will be proper attire for Sunday meals.
 - c. Shoes and socks will be worn at all times.
 - 3. Dormitory Dress. This includes lounge areas, T.V. Rooms, etc. a. Dress in these areas will include trousers or bermuda shorts. (No cut off pants, gym trunks, etc.)
 - b. Shirts will be worn while visiting these areas.
 - c. Shoes and socks will be worn.

The Campus Dress committee of the Student Government Association was formed at the request of students, faculty and Administration for consideration of standards of dress for men. After much study and consideration the committee has seen fit to adopt the above rules and regulations.

J. O. Charrier, President SGA Calbert Marcantel, Committee Chairman Sarah Grunwald Lynwood Hargrave Jere Daye David Faraldo Duffy Wall

Another Column

By N. B. Carter



I think it is wise for me to set down a ground rule for these writings in this first issue. I will not, under any circumstances, refer, gripe, or otherwise editorialize upon those atrocious uniform dress regulations.

After all, in doing so, I would be criticizing the Student Government Association. Remember, we voted them in to pass new rules and regulations for us during vacations

I wonder what they have cooked up for the August vacation. They'll have plenty time to work up another delightful surprise. Can't

Now you know that I will not spend these columns griping, you'll probably wonder, "If he won't help us, where can we go?"

My advice is to take your complaints to the person in charge of the service and then they'll get lay off the subject. you an appointment with your

graph 2-c, and try to take a shower at the same time.

It is our opinion that although we do deserve some of the strict rules that have been placed upon us, we should have a little more freedom so that we might be allowed to go to the shower on Sundays without having to wear both shoes AND socks. To follow up on the OPEN LETTER TO THE MALE STUDENTS OF NORTH-WESTERN STATE COLLEGE, it would seem that the next step would be an OPEN LETTER TO THE FEMALE STUDENTS OF NORTHWESTERN STATE COL-LEGE, which would set down rules about the wearing of hose, high heels, and tennis shoes, and the prevention of wearing such comfortable things as shifts, culottes,

(Name withheld by request)

dean. For example, the laundry rips the seat out out of your best pair of cut-offs. . .I mean, knee length shorts with hems in the cuffs. Go to the office of the laundry, they'll fix you up. Then, to get it taken care of, go to your dean.

Remember though, be sure your problem is valid. They are all busy people.

Now, to get to business at hand, I thought a discussion of sex and the changing morality would make a good column topic, but since the professional media seem to be doing such a fine job, I thought I'd

We'll narrow the subject to sex on the college campus. More precisely, sex and the freshman girl.

Freshman girls have been prepared for weeks by parents, sisters, friends, and finally the guardian of coeds, their new housemothers, for the great rush when they hit the campus.

Imagine, if you will, their consternation when they arrived to find their hopes unfulfilled.

Their dreams were dashed the first night when they entered the dining hall, shining faces looking about in awe, hair carefully done to attract. The trap was set, the bait in place. What a fate! With the exception of a few upperclassman monitors (who don't count) and the dog boys, there were no boys about!

Ah, but things change! God said, "Let there be snow," and there were upperclassmen. Yes, and the (continued on page 8)

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Even Bird Watching

NSC Has Variety Of Summer Fun

At Northwestern there are many recreational outlets for students recreational outlets for students who call themselves sportsmen; letes, and like to keep in shape, whether it be playing tennis, playing baseball, swimming or bird the football field. Good luck.

available at night until 10:30 on 6-8:00 p.m. the campus courts for those who just cannot play the game.

andria, and Leesville. Natchitoches are unable to function, or some these dances.

in Shreveport.

If you prefer not to work out If tennis is your game, there are during the day you may work out courts near the Prather Coliseum, at night at beautiful, scenic Chapand the city park area. Lights are lin's Lake; that is if you call from

courts is the baseball field. Boys in Chaplin's Lake, which surrounds who play billiards or like to play with baseball experience who the back part of the campus; Gum pin ball machines. would like to play semi-pro ball Springs and Kisatchie, which are this summer can try out on Tues- quite a distance out of town; in

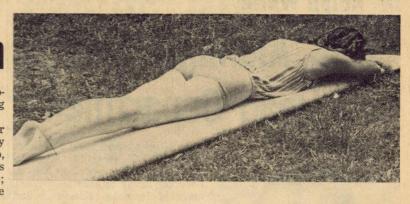
will play its first ballgame Sun- such reason. The Cane River proday, June 27, against Shreveport vides a good place to go boating an skiing.

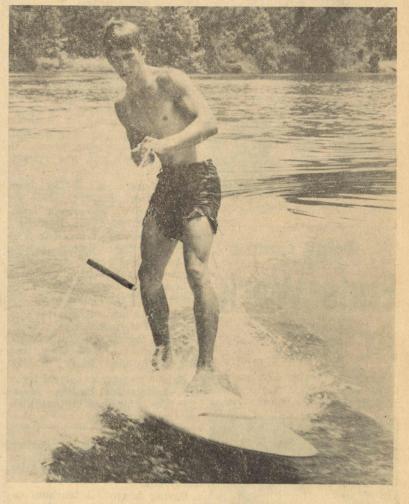
Students who enjoy fishing their letes, and like to keep in shape, lives away may go out to Sibley we are giving you the track around Lake, just north of town. Also, Black Lake is available to students who do not mind the long drive; however, the drive should be worth your while.

Other recreational activities include a bowling alley on Highway There are numerous places on 1, two downtown picture shows sunburn easily, or for those who and off-campus to take a date and one drive-in theatre which is oust cannot play the game.

Directly across from the tennis necking." You may go swimming centers are near by for students

Ping pong, cards, and pool may also be played in the campus field days and Thursdays. Practice ses- Cane River, and in the city park house. Also in the student center sesions begin at 3:30 and last till swimming pool. We're sorry but is a dance every Wednesday night 5:30. Games will be played on the school swimming pool is prefeaturing music by "The Jades." weekends against Shreveport, Alex- sently closed because the pumps Everyone come out and "push"

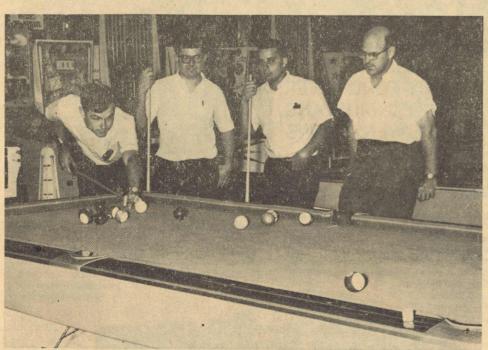






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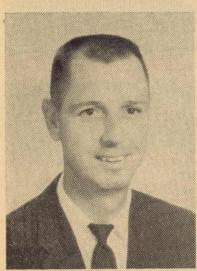


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NSC Alumnus Returns To Head Department



Dr. Ralph White

Ralph Combs

Ends Work At NSC

Ralph M. Combs, assiciate professor of biology at Northwestern retired at the end of the spring



Ralph M. Combs

semester after 21 years as a member of the NSC faculty.

Combs, a native of Decatur, Ill., from James Millikin University, ers Association of Southeastern and the master's degree from the Biologists.

A Northwestern State College alnmnus who received three degrees here has returned to NSC to head the newly established Department of Busnuess Education and Office Administration.

He is Dr. Ralph White, formerly of Alexandria, who comes to Northwestern from Texas Women's University where he served as assistant professor of business.

Dr. David Townsend, Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, will serve as acting head of the Department of Business which includes courses in accounting, business administration, finance, management, and market-

graduate of Bolton High School, Alexandria, Dr. White received the B.S. degree from North western, attended the University of Colorado, and returned to NSC where he received both the master of sciences and master of education degrees. He received the doctorate in education from Arizona State University, Tempe, this year.

Dr. White has taught in the Cotton and Forest Hill high schools, Former Editor Finds served a tour of duty as a clerk typist with the U.S. Army, and taught at Arizona State.

He is a member of several local, state and national business education associations and Pi, Omega Pi, honorary fraternity.

University of Illinois. Further State Normal and Louisiana State mental score.

reer at Bolton high school, Alex-andria, and after having served ments for membership in MENSA, port. with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Combs joined the NSC faculty in 1927 where he remained until 1939 when he accepted a position with the U.S. Department of Adult Education. He returned to the NSC faculty in 1946.

Considered by colleagues and students as an outstanding teacher he was honored as Louisiana Science Teacher of the Year. He holds memberships in Beta Beta Beta, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, honorary societies. Other memberships include the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, American Association for Advancement of received the bachelor's degree Science, Louisiana Science Teach-

Manager Of Northwestern Bookstore To Retire At Close Of This Session

ager of the Northwestern college bookstore for 30 years, will retire at the close of the summer coalest. The work in the bookstore is at the close of the summer session.

A native of Bunkie, she attended State Normal College, now NSC, and was awarded a two-year certificate in home economics. She term. taught for a few years in area schools prior to accepting her present job. She earned her B.A. from sper under the leadership of six the Normal in 1932.

In 1935 she took a position as assistant manager of the bookstore retirement doing volunteer work and in 1936, she was promoted to for her church and the hospital manager. "I have watched the en- and work with her hobby, flowers.

Miss E. Pauline Johnson, man-rollment at this institution grow

most interesting to Miss Johnson. She likes working with and for students. There have been 64 student workers in the store during her

The veteran of 30 years has watched the College grow and procollege presidents.

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Info in Library

Charles Stahls, 1941 editor-in-chief of the Current Sauce, visited the Louisiana Room of the Russell Library to consult back files of the Sauce in search of a news story which appeared in January, 1940, graduate work was done at Illinois concerning his phenomenally high than 98 per cent of the population.

The former editor, who now

The group, mostly Caddo parish teachers, discuses its courses and are one member of the summer the academic program or "bone session faculty, 24 Caddo parish up" for the day's classes enroute teachers, four graduate students, to the campus.

the bus and are back at their homes about two hours later.

Mrs. Eva Nell Clark of Fairfield Elementary School and Mrs. Rose Fitzgerald of Broardmoor Junior High School have been the moving force in plans for the commuter

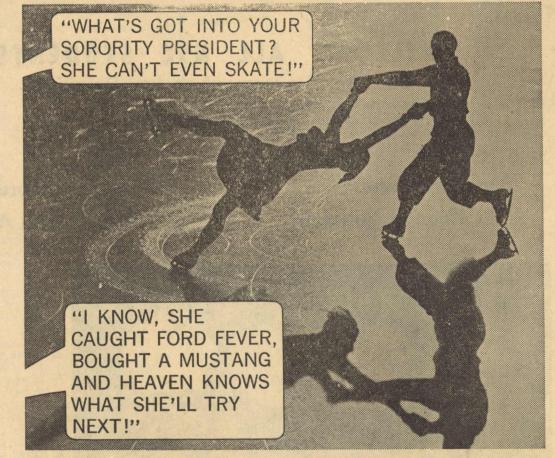
an international organization for persons with an intelligence higher

Stahls is the author of Grand Bouquet, a novel published in Having begun his teaching ca- lives in Palm Desert, Calif., plans 1951, in which part of the story

Making up the traveling group and one undergraduate. A husband Shortly after 1 p.m. they board and wife combination is included among the commuters who travel more than 700 miles Monday through Friday to attend clases.

All agree that 5:30 a.m. rolls around mighty early but that the bus trip is fun. Sharing the day's experiences on the return trip, they find, is rewarding. Then there's always a little humor and chatter to shorten the trip-for those who aren't studying, or trying to catch up on missed sleep.

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Deans Release Spring Honor Roll



Kenneth Lynn Jones

Baptist Students Elect President

Kenneth Lynn Jones, senior library science and social studies major from Hornbeck, has been elected summer president of the Baptist Student Union.

Jones is treasure of Alpha Beta Alpha national library science fraternity, and was a member of the freshman and executive council of the BSU. He replaces Bill Phillips, 1964-65 president, who graduated.

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AUTOGRAPH PARTY-Robert Durr, junior English major from Natchitoches, autographs his prize-winning poem which appears in the spring edition of "etc.," NSC literary magazine, as Linda Knotts of Natchitoches and Jerelyn Hays of Leesville look on.

Gramercy Ghost" First Presentation

This story of Nancy, a girl who 75c. inherited the ghost of a Revolutionary War soldier, will be the warm-up play for the main summer attraction to be presented at Hodges Gardens later in the

Members of the cast are Elaine Miller as Margaret Collins, Bar-Johnnie Smith as Parker Burnett, James L. Guay as Nathaniel Coombs (the ghost), Tommy Talley as Officer Morrison, Doug Giles as Irv, Buddy Durham as

"Gramercy Ghost," by John Cecil Rocky, Marcella McGlothen as the Holm, the first of three play pre- Ambulance Driver, Barbara Russentations by the NSC Summer sell as Assistant Ambulance Driver, Leah Luckett as The Girl, and Theatre Workshop, opens 8 p.m. Mary Ellen Davis as Phoebe. Admission for non-students will be

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were asked what they thought about the restrictions. An education major said, "Let's indoctribara Gresham as Nancy Willard, nate everyone into dressing alike, looking alike, and acting alike. Pat Delano as Augusta Ames, The Campus Dress Committee David Garr as Charley Stewart, could turn NSC into a regular Junior Woodchucks of America sum-mer camp." A junior government major, who appeared in class wearsaid, "The way I dress does not restrictions must be some kind of a joke," was the opinion of a sophomore music major. After being What is this school coming to?' commented, "I think this school education majors who were here spring they were able to dress in they want, as long as they feel comfortable.

Of the 62 boys interviewed, 7 were for the regulations. One said, I think it is good to have students dress up to go to class. My only objection is having restric-tions in the dorm." "I like to wear nice clothes no matter where I go, unless it is to a real casual event. College students should have enough sense to know how to dress, but then again, it is their priviege" said a graduate student. An education major commented, "In education we are not going to go to work in cut-offs without socks, so we might as well get used to it

Of the 30 girls against the regu-

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ing cut-offs, thongs, and a T-shirt, affect my ability to think." "These told by his instructor that he was dressed improperly, he replied, These guys are really serious. A sophomore journalism major is becoming somewhat asinine with lations, the general consensus in the spring, recalled, during the accordance to their own taste. The emainder of the students against the regulations seemed to think they should be able to wear what

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Another Column-

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dreams of many fresh, tender young coeds were renewed.

How does all this relate to our subject? First of all, sex is THE most important drive. Sex may be expressed in many ways, but it boils down to the fact that it is the cause of all effects.

Before you dash the page to its field house floor fate, consider this example. If someone hadn't had sexy ankles, we wouldn't all have had to wear socks today.

You should have realized that I was heading for a profound statement when I began speaking of

On the subject of drives, I make nomination we drive a fifty-ton load of rock salt up to the site of the old vets town places, and scatter it across the ground so nothing will ever grow there.

Then we should build a twenty story Jim Walter Home to replace those old eyesores.

Another Column would also like to have a 200 foot sidewalk surfboard track incorporated in the new student center.

To pay for these wonderous marvels, Gamma Delta Iota proposes a popcorn and beer stand for future parades, demonstrations, and other downtown festivities.

That's another column.

its display of authority." Two other seemed to be that once a person graduated from high school he should be somewhat on his own. An English major commented, "Boys should be able to dress to their own liking. Clothes don't entirely make a boy a man." "It is personality in a boy that I look for, not whether he tucks his shirt tail in or whether or not he wears socks with his bermuda shorts," said an education major. A nursing major stated, "These restricstions must be some kind of a joke. Let the boys wear shoes without socks and let them leave their shirt tails out. Girls do, don't they? I just hope the administration doesn't set us (the girls) back thirty years by making us wear socks with every thing we wear!"

CHIEF DRIVE-IN

Last Times Tonight Jayne Mansfield "Promises

> Promises" -AND-

Mamie Van Doren "3 Nuts In Search

Of A Bolt"

Saturday Fred MacMurray "Quantez" -AND-**Gregory Peck** "Behold A Pale Horse"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday Charlton Heston

"Major Dundee" COLOR

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Dolores Hart "Come Fly With Me"

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NEW MAGAZINE

etc. Has Variety of Creative Talent

Northwestern literary magazine Gayer, and Baron Powers. published during the spring semesmembers of the Creative Writing

The magazine, which is completely a student effort, was published for the first time this year. and features writings and art work 19 different students. Four short stories, 15 poems, and one essay offer a variety of reading entertainment for almost any reading taste.

Included in the spring edition are three of NSC's prize-winners from the College Writer's Society which is a state-wide writing contest between colleges and universities within Louisiana. "My Noble Soul," a poem by Robert Durr, junior English major from Natchitoches, won second prize in the poetry division.

Robert Jones, senior speech major from Ferriday, was awarded second place in informal essay with "There Are Places With Rose-Colored Glasses." Jones also won-first place in informal essay this year in competition between colleges throughout the south at the Southern Literary Festival. Honorable mention in short story went to Henry Joyner senior English major from Shreveport, for his story "Cry For Sanctuary."

Short stories and poems included in the magazine are by: Perry Angle, Gay Lynn Boutte, N. B. Carter, C3, Max Duggan, Harry Kirk, Mary Lou Neal, Wallace,



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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Emilie Jordan Oates of Zwolle (left) and Wanda Faye Willis of Elizabeth have been awarded \$300 scholarships by the Northwestern State College Alumni Association. Both girls are 1965 graduates of their respective high schools.



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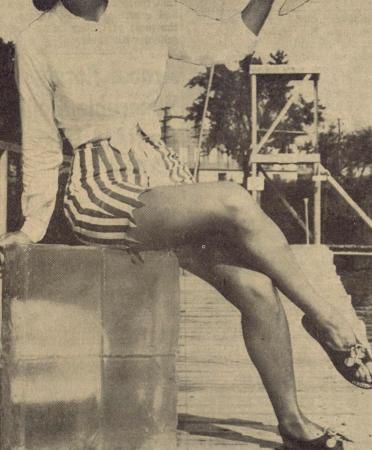
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KEEP IT ON ICE—Carol Beverly, junior sociology major from Shreveport, relaxes in the hot July sun as she enjoyes a refreshing "lemmon ade" atop a 100 pound block of ice. (Photo by Henry Joyner)

NSC Testing and Counseling Services To Assist Area Students This Summer

school, and senior high school students will again have the opportunity to take advantage of the testing and counseling services at Northwestern during the summer. This marks the third summer

Gymnastics Coach Representative At AAU Meeting

Fred J. Martinez, assistant professor of health and gymnastics coach at Northwestern Sttae College, will be Southern representative at the national AAU gymnas aptitude, vocational interests, and tics committee meeting in Clevland this week.

Martinez left Tuesday for committee sessions which began Wednesday. He will also serve as an offical for the national gymnas-High School this weekend.

A top collegiate performer while NSC campus. at NSC, Martinez has served as a Students interested in learning high school and college coach, demore about their capabilities or veloping several fine teams.

NSC Art Exhibit Set Next Week

The annual exhibition of works by summer students in the art edcation workshop at NSC has been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, July 6 and 7. The showing will be held in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building with hours from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day according to Orville J. Hanchey, head of the Art Department.

Works prepared by 36 students, mostly elementary teachers, will be on display. The workshop annually provides laboratory experience with a variety of materials and techniques adaptable for use in the elementary and secondary

Paintings, drawings, three-di mensional works in papier mache, crafts prints, and collages will be

Area elementary, junior high that free services have been offered to area students, and 62 students are already enrolled for guidance and counseling.

Purpose of the program is to assist interested students in discovering more their abilities, aptitudes and tnterests, and to assist the student in a self-apprasal.

Counseling will be done by eight graduate students enrolled in a counseing practicum under the direction of Dr. Raymond A. McCoy, professor of education.

According to Dr. McCoy, the program is "quite flexible and will

be adjusted to meet the special interests of the students. For example, if the student desires, a number of mental ability, mechanical general achievement tests are available and will be used at the

request of the individual." Counseling sessions may be scheduled between the hours of 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, June 28, tics championships at Lakewood through Friday, July 30, in Room 325 of Warren Easton Hall on the

who desire counseling or guidance for any other reason should contact Dr. McCoy between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m., phone 5571, extension 282.

******************* Northwestern Tour Slated For Aug. 8

The Current Sauce has recieved word from the NSC Department of Social Sciences that openings are still available for persons desiring to participate in the department sponsored tours of the Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

The tours, starting August 8, are available to any student or nonstudent in any of three options.

For further information contact Dr. Leroi Eversull, Department of Social Sciences.

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Northwestern State College, Natchitoches La.

New Academic Regulations Will Become Effective In Fall '65

New regulations governing scholastic probation, suspension, and readmission will go into affect at Northwestern in

The rules which were adopted by the State Board of

Education last December, affect every state supported college under its jurisdiction.

Emphasis in the new regulations has been placed on overall average of hours pursued, as opposed to the present emphasis on hours and quality points earned per semester. A student must have a 1.0 average at the end of a semester to remain in school, a 1.5 to avoid probation, and a 2.0 to remain in school if he is on probation.

Classification of a student in question has no affect on his academic requirements, and graduate requirements remain unchanged.

The new regulations will now permit a student who has been dismissed for "scholastic deficiencies" at the conclusion of a spring semester to return during the summer session, although he may not enroll the following semester.

Leo T. Allbritten, dean of instruction, has supplied the Sauce with a copy of the rules which are here printed in full.

- 1. A full-time or part-time student who does not make a D average (1.) on all hours pursued during a semester will be dismissed for one semester.
- A full-time or part-time student who makes an average ranging from a 1. to 1.5 on all hours pursued during a semester will be placed on probation.
- A student on probation will be given one semester to make a C average (2.) on all hours pursued during that semester which will remove him from probation; if he does not make a C average (2.), he will be dismissed for one semester.
- After the lapse of one semester, a student may re-enter on probation, but he must make a C average (2.) on all hours pursued during the semester, or he will be dismissed again.
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or WF; and these grades will be used in computing his academic status.

- 6. A student dismissed at the end of the spring semester may attend the summer session, but he semester. Grades earned during status of a student.
- A student suspended for scho- all C average. lastic deficiencies may re-enroll
- scholastic reasons may not obtain credit toward a degree on courses pursued at another institution during the period when he is ineligible to register in an institution under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Edu-

Transfer students must be eligimust remain out during the fall | ble to re-enter the institution from which they are transfering. Those a summer session do not change transfering from institutions not the probational or dismissal under control of the State Board of Education must have an over-

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Cecilia Shea Is Fourth Runner-up In Miss Louisiana Beauty Pageant



Cecilia Shea, Miss Northwestern, was named fourth runner-up in the Miss Louisiana Pageant after the three day beauty competition at Monroe Saturday night.

The 19 year-old Shreveport senior won Thursday night's swimsuit competition, and will receive a \$100 scholarship.

Cecilia has been honored several other times for her beauty, including three crowns as State Fair Queen, a Lady of the Bracelet Beauty, and Sigma Tau Gamma's

Linda Ferguson, Miss Shreveport was named Miss Louisiana, Patricia Arnell, Miss Westbank was first runner-up, Cheryl Peterson, Miss Cherry Blossom was second runner-up, and third was Lydia Allen, Miss Louisiana Tech.

Dr. Carlucci Listed in Who's Who

Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of Dr. Carlucci, a native of Port the Northwestern Department of Chester, N. Y., came to Northwest-A student who resigns after Edition of Who's Who in the South came department head in 1960 and nine weeks of a semester will and Southwest, which is currently is now also the conductor of the receive at the time of withdraw-being distributed by its publishers, Northwestern Symphony Orches-

music, has been informed that his ern in 1950 as assistant professor name is included in the new Ninth of woodwinds and theory. He be-



FAMILY LIFE AT NSC-Daryle Dean, a graduate biology student at NSC, is cornered into doing his homework under the supervision of the Dean family. Giving aid, from left to right, are Daryle, Jr., 12; Mrs. Dean; Robert, 8; and Debbie, 6. See stroy on page 2. (Photo by Kenneth Stephens)

Friday,



BETWEEN CLASSES—Bill Squier, 71/2, contemplates his selection of a soft drink as Donald, Jr., 14, carries on. Waiting their turns are Mrs. Squier and Debra, 91/2.

Geography Conference At NSC Draws 150 Louisiana Teachers

more than 150 teachers of elementary and secondary schools attending methods and refresher classes.

Under the direction of the State Department of Education's Kenneth Mott, Supervisor of Social Studies Education for Louisiana. Northwestern was only one of seven state colleges participating in the state-wide program. The program was designed to strengthen geography education in the elementary and secondary schools throughout the state. The conference was under the direction of Dr. Mary Jo Harris.

The group was welcomed to Northwestern by the school's president, Dr. John S. Kyser. Some conference addresses were "What is Geography?" by Fritz Gritzner of Louisiana State University, "Maps-Their Importance in Teaching the Social Studies" by E. L. Perkins of the A. J. Nytrom Company, and "Importance of Implementing a Strong Geography Program" by Dr. Yvonne Phillips of Northwestern's department of social studies.

During the conference, classes were held on general geography and methods of instruction with consultants from the Northwestern department officiating. Instructing were George Massoth, Rade Radasinovich, Robert Nichols, and Dr. Leroi Eversull.

NSC instructors John L. Bean , and Hiram Gregory participated July 1 in a similar conference at Central High School of Natchitoches, and instructors Phillips, Bean, Gregory, Massoth, Eversull Radasinovich, Nichols, and Stokes, all of Northwestern, have been consultants in conferences held at other state colleges participating in the workshop.

shop of its kind to ever be held in the reader is bored.

The first annual two-day con- Louisiana, plans are being made ference in geography was held at to reorganize it annually. It was Northwestern June 29-30 with estimated that more than a thousand teachers of elementary and secondary schools in Louisiana attended the various conferences.

Other Louisiana schools active in the workshop were Southwestern, Southeast, Louisiana College, Louisiana Polytechnic, Grambling, and Southern.

Chorus Director

Dorman Clayton, director of choral activities at Bolton High School in Alexandria, will serve as chorus director during the annual Northwestern State College Summer Music Camp.

The two-week session will be held on the NSC campus in Natchitoches July 11-23 and will feature instruction in band and or chestral instruments, piano, organ. voice and twirling, as well as group performance in band, chorus and string ensemble.

Clayton earned a bachelor's degree in music from Louisiana College in Pineville and is presently working on a master's degree in vocal music education at Northwestern State College. He has also studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and taught pubile school music in Cincinnati prior to coming to Bolton High

Although the NSC Summer Music Camp has already attracted close to 100 enrollees, there are still a number of openings in the Campus Chorus. Those interested should contact Dr. Carlucci for further information.

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Married Students

17 Families Bring Home To NSC

Looking over the roster of room assignments at Northwest-|dence, and they will probably reern's Prudhomme Hall, one might notice such names as Debbie turn next year. A difference from Dean(age 6) or Bill Squier(age 7).

Actually, Debbie and Bill ier-government worker situation. and the Squiers are two of 17

Debbie's father, Daryle Lamar Dean of Winnsboro, is one of the participants in the graduate course of Biological Sciences Curriculum Study, green version. During the fall and spring he changes from the roll of student to that of teacher at Waterproof, La. high school, where he instructs biology, science, business, typing, and book-

Mrs. Dean, a senior music major, has 46 piano students when she isn't in summer school.

When Mr. and Mrs. Dean leave their room for classes each morning, tagging along are the remaining three-fifths of the family: Daryle, Jr., 12; Robert Edward, 8; and Debbie, 6. These three attend grade school on the NSC campus.

After classes end, the day is rounded out with swimming lessons for the youngsters, coffee for the Mr. and Mrs., homework, maybe some TV, and a quiet evening at "home". And, of course, they include three daily jaunts to the cafeteria, about which the Deans have only one comment—"Well, at least we don't have to wash dishes."

Meanwhile elsewhere, the Squier family is in action. Mrs. Donald Squier, whose husband is working as advisor to the Oregon National Guard near their home in Portland, is a graduate student in guidance and counseling. This seems to be one of the goingest families ever. Mr. and Mrs. Squier met in Frank-

are not college students, but But then the traveling had only their parents are. The Deans begun; Donald, Jr. was born in Oakland, Calif., and five years families residing in the men's later, Debra was brought into the dormitory for the summer as world down El Paso, Texas way. they attend school.

Bill joined the crew later in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

All the young Squiers are students here also. Donald, who is 14 now, spends his mornings in a high school typing class while Bill. who says he is actually seven and one-half years old, and Debra, nine, are enrolled in the elementary

In the afternoons it's twice-aweek saxaphone lessons for Donald, and Debra works toward her mastery of the violin. As for Bill, he passes away the time just as any normal seven and one-half year old boy. Mrs. Squier spends the afternoon keeping track of Bill.

For the last few weeks, Donald has been the easiest to keep up with; his mother notes that "he's been following those cheerleaders around most of the time." "Yes, Donald passes time away just as any mature 14 year old boy.

Mrs. Squier received her B.A. degree from NSC in 1963. She had already been awarded a degree in the liberal arts at La. Tech in 1944, but decided that teaching was her field. When summer school is out, she becomes an instructor of Spanish and social studies at Corbett High, which is just outside Port-

Donald, Sr. plans to join the teaching profession when he retires from the armed services in two years. Mr. Squier is a University of Omaha graduate.

At the end of the summer the Squiers and Deans will return to furt, Germany in a romantic sold-their respective places of resiother students, however, is the fact that there really isn't any leaving and returning home; because, for the most part, they bring home to school with them.

Arnold Receives Honorable Mention On NAIA List

Ronnie Arnold, sophomore Northwestern State College righthander, has been named to the honorable mention list of the 1965 NAIA All-American baseball team.

Arnold, who has signed a professional baseball contract with the Cleveland Indians, was one of four Gulf States Conference players named to the lists.

The other three ball players named to the lists were also members of the Demon ball club. Those listed in the final statistics of the NAIA were Harry Wilmore, a freshman, and Billy Duckworth, a junior. Wilmore, hit .381 for the season and Duckworth hit .380. Tommy Stewart was 22nd on the list for the best winning percentages among pitchers. Northwestern ranked 13th in team pitching.





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During the past week, there have been various

One well-meaning student, (who had neglected

reactions to the editorial concerning the present

dress regulations which appeared in the June 25

to read the editorial, incidentally) asked which side

we were on—the administration's or the student's.

From the beginning, let it be understood that we do

not consider the matter of dress regulations to have

two sides. We feel that both administration and

students have a common goal which is, after all, the

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Dear Editor,

Before my arrival at this institution of higher learning some time ago, I had been told that the secondary purpose of college was to teach one to make decisions for oneself, and thereby one would mature into the adult who would step into the world, not unlike a butterfly emerging from a cocoon!

Though, now, I find myself so well protected by regulations that I cannot choose my own garb, much less decide whether or not I should go to class, be temperate,

park on the lake, et. al. So, if it be allowed to beat a dead horse, let's take one more look at "An Open Letter to the Male Students of Northwestern State College-Men's Dress (For other than recreational activities).'

Rule 2(a) of this authoritative missive states that one must wear slacks to the dining hall on Sunday. This seems to have been conceived with no consideration given that large groups of students reserve this day for study. This strange sect finds it quite inconvenient to shower, shave, and dress for the joy of consuming that sumptuous Sunday noon repast. It has been said that we are graced with the presence of visitors in our dining hall on Sundays, however, this party has yet to see one. Anyway, who would want one or more of his friends or relations to have to eat in Bienville Dining Hall?

And secondly, we might consider what could be called "Legislation without representation." Resuch things as "...adopted by the for the good of the..."; and "After much study and consideration...

It appears to us that the sonamed SGA is made up of representatives for assorted portions of the student body, and that a representative is elected to represent. Therefore we may assume that actions taken by the SGA would reflect the sentiments of the student body. Surely, by now, we would have heard from any fellow students who feel that they were well represented. In fact, this proposal was never exposed to any sizeable portion of our matriculants before the Campus Dress Committee had "seen fit to adopt the above..." Well. I guess that is what I was getting at the whole

Name witheld by request

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I entered the building with apprehension. This was the

Column

first time I had borrowed money from a source that I had to

By N. B. Carter

sign my name. I planned to borrow from the student loan fund because I had met a major impediment to my academic future.

Another

I didn't have the clothes to attend class.

Understand, I'm not quite destitute, it's just that I had invested my entire summer wardrobe money on thongs, sweatshirts, and cut-offs, in anticipation of a warm sum-

After all, just last winter, I overheard a member of the administration say, "It's going to be damned hot this summer, with all this cold weather." That didn't make sense, but I was reared to respect opinions of my elders, so I had made a heavy investment in light clothes.

Thus as I wheeled my car onto campus, I was surprised to see a man in flowing white robes, with a beard of the same description, standing on the still un-repaired sundial in the middle of the quadrangle. He held two stone tablets, with a whole bunch of "thou shalt nots" inscribed thereupon.

These of course turned out to be the uniform dress regulations, so was suddenly ill-prepared for the summer.

This was why I was entering the new administration building. I was hoping to secure a loan so I could be dressed in a manner "for the

good of the entire student body". Suddenly, salvation! A large sign in the foyer announced, 'Honest Niklouski's, loans on anything of value. Loans especially tailored for your summer ward-

I went into the office, where a member of SGA stood by the door. "OUT!, get out, you aren't dressed. according to the regulations."

"I know," I said, that's why I'm

"Well you can't come in. You'll have to leave."

"Please," I said, as he delivered a karate chop to the base of my neck. I was sent reeling, and I

awakened in my dorm room.
"Take it easy," my room-mate said, "You took a nasty blow."

"I've got to get a loan, or I can't go to school!"

"I've taken care of all that," he said, "You can't qualify for a loan because your blood count was too low, so I got you a work scholar-

"WORK?" said I. "Don't worry, you'll get a full scholarship making sure people wear socks in the dining hall."

"Just as long as I don't have to work too hard. "Don't worry, you'll have another

guy to help you." "Thank you, room-mate," said I. That's another column.



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Summer Civil Defense Information Presently Avaiable at Northwestern

most recent material available to sons are requested to adhere to the NSC students and personnel concerning civil defense action during the alarm is sounded. an emergency. It should be carefully read and understood even though it will be completely revised in the fall semester, according to Hal E. Townsend, Jr., director of men's housing and campus Civil Defense.

In the event of a nuclear attack in the immediate area, from which fallout danger appears imminent, rents, we could expect to have a series of blasts will be sounded ample time for reaching shelters on the air raid siren located in the before radiation reaches the harmpower plant. College personnel, ful stage. This should be from oneupon hearing the signal, should half to two hours, depending on proceed immediately to the shel- weather conditions and location of ters indicated for them. In order the explosion. The period of heavito assure the safest distribution of est fallout and of greatest danger

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More Coming Soon

First Defense Supplies Arrive

By Glenn Hawkins

The first Civil Defense shelter supplies for approved shelters in Natchitoches Parish have arrived, according to CD Parish-City director, Norman Fletcher.

Fletcher said that several truckloads of food rations, medical suppliers, sanitation kits, and radio-

Fletcher Explains Sonic Booms To Area Residents

During the past month and a half Northwestern students and local residents have been subjected to "sonic booms" caused by airplanes flying over the Natchitoches area at a speed greater than that of sound.

According to Norman Fletcher, Civil Defense Director for the area, these booms are caused by B-58 bombers on routine training missions from Biloxi, Miss., to Pittsburg, Tex., which in this course of Natchitoches area.

The planes, flying at an altitude of approximately 38,000 feet, generally pass over this area between 12 noon and 2 p.m., traveling usually in groups of three.

The sonic boom, which sounds not unlike thunder, in created by shock waves. The shock waves which have been generated by the aircraft breaking the sound barrier, slapping against the surface of the earth at tremendous speeds. Airplanes traveling over the speed of sound create the sonic boom along the full length of their paths.

from radiation is expected within the first 24 hours after the bomb blast. Under extreme conditions the use of shelters may be necessary for as much as two weeks. Radiation detectors are available to us and we should receive advisories from local and state Civil Defense Agencies.

Provisions are made whereby sufficient food will be delivered to the individual shelters for as long as may be considered necessary. Water is not expected to be a problem since a sufficient supply is available to us from underground

Decisions as to whether college personnel living in other towns will be permitted to go home will be determined by CD authorities, and students will be notified by persons in charge of the shelter area. Such factors as highway traffic, conditions in the area of their homes, and length of warning period will determine the feasibility of such departure.

Personnel who have authority will be identified by an arm band labeled "Civil Defense". Instructions will be given by these persons.

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logical monitoring instruments for attack. We, of course, Fletcher community shelters located on the continued, have on hand specifiand are stored in Prather Coliseforthcoming shortly.

"When these arrived," said Fletcher, "Hal E. Townsend, Jr., director of men's housing, will take quest. charge of grouping the supplies and stacking them according to which they would be delivered in time of national emergency." Civil Defense Officer to head-up coordinate all CD affairs with the tion. Parish-City CD Agency.

Shelter supplies will also be shipped in this summer for the additional shelter-buildings in the Natchitoches area. All of these supplies are shipped by the federal government at no direct cost for any approved shelter.

NSC has about a dozen shelterbuildings and hopes to have even more approved in the months to come. Fletcher said that there are currently enough shelter spaces to flight pass almost directly over the take care of about one-fourth of the parish population.

Citizens or public bodies building structures in the parish in the future are strongly urged to consider putting a portion of their building underground, so that more shelter space for the parish population will be available. Many new schools are doing this.

"This is the age in which we live now and will continue to live for mighty long time," Fletcher

would keep people alive from fallout-radiation, following a nuclear attending the institute.

Northwestern campus have arrived cations for the building of family shelters and printed suggestions um. More such suppliers will be on how the "hardening" of a house's room could make it a better shelter. These plans and sug-

The Defense Department is continuing to give almost as much atthe building-shelter to stacking to tention to Civil Defense as its military defensive measures, said Fletcher. It seems they have de-Townsend has been appointed the cided that there would be no point in winning the war and then losing a college CD committee, that will a nation's people by fallout-radia-

Biology Institute

The Department of Bioligical Sciences at Northwestern State College is conducting a Cooperative College School Science Institute this summer under sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

Dr. W. G. Erwin, department head, stated that this is the first program of its kind in the state and that it is designed to assist schools in Louisiana with the introduction of Biological Sciences Curriculum Study Materials, green version.

BSCS, green version, constitutes the environmental approach to the study of biology and was developed under the sponsorship of the American Institute of Biological Sciences. The project is supported by NSF grants.
There are 36 participants in the

It is this shelter protection that nine-week program. Each gets a stipend to cover the expense of

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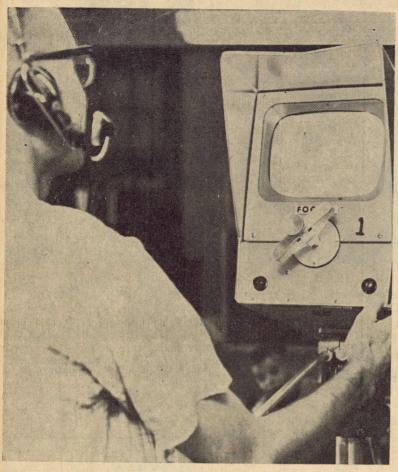
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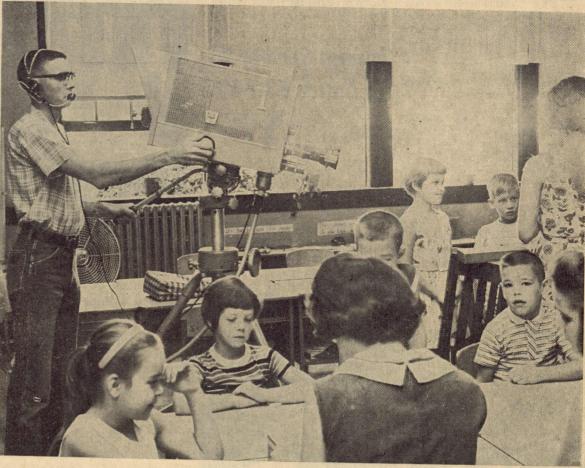
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This, according to Ora G. Williams, assistant professor of the students finds it difficult to languages, is one of the reasons for the successful adaptation of educational television to NSC classrooms.

During this summer session, the college closed-circuit television network is being used to broadcast high school and elementary school classes 8-12 daily for observational pur-

cation courses which require observations as a part of their requirements greatly increas-

With the enrollment in edutraining.

of instructional TV, said "We've adopted a system not originally designed for observational TV to that use, and we're making it work." He estimated that a fully equipped observational TV system would cost about \$8,000 per classroom. As it stands now the present system is working as well on considerably

Certain problems arise from the use of TV that are not present in be reduced to a minimum by the

observer in a room distant from get a perspective of the classroom as a whole. Also, student response is difficult to hear.

A major advantage of the new system is that an observer is able to have a close-up view of students as they work. This is impos-

High school and elementary into their class room by a prying camera. In fact, they appear to enjoy being "on TV."

Teachers have had to make adjustments in their programs to accommodate the new situation. One teacher now conducts her class discussion as a type of audience participation show as might be seen on national network TV.

The system is still in the experimental stage, and Spurlin indicates that the short comings would

PRACTICAL USE FOR TV-There are other uses for television besides entertainment, as demonstrated here by an NSC education major (left) observing the children in an elementary classroom (above) hard at work and seemingly undisturbed by the "on the air" atmosphere provided by the presence of a TV camera (above left).

Alost Announces Intramural Play

Dr. Robert Alost announced this week that intramural slow pitch softball and basketball leagues will begin Monday, July 12.

The leagues will be open to graduate students, undergraduate students and faculty.

Those wishing to participate must have their team rosters entered by Friday, July 9.

For further information you may see Dr. Alost in the Men's Gym or go to the intramural office, also in the Men's Gym.

NSC Counts 40 Foreign Students

At present there are about 40 students taking part in the foreign student program at Northwestern according to Dr. W. G. Dunnington, who processes applications for admission.

These students come from Latin America, Formosa, Hong Kong, China, and Korea. Most of the 20 Latin America students are transfers from other state colleges.

All foreign students are required to take a special course in English and orientation before applying for admission to a college in the United States. This series of courses is offered at Louisiana State University.

According to Dr. Dunnington, pre-engineering is the most popular curriculum in the undergraduate field. Most of the Chinese students which number about 10 are enrolled in the graduate school.

Last semester NSC conferred degrees on five foreign students. Three are candidates for degrees this summer.

Figures show that the foreign student enrollment is growing rapidly and will continue to grow.

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Northwestern Group Combines Talents On Record To Launch Musical Career

combined musical talents in a new the area and a tour of the west recording to be released June 29, according to Glenn Hawkins, manager of the group known as "Bill Mitchell and the Mistys."

Hawkins, a senior journalism major from Baton Rouge, said that the new record, carring the M.G.H. label, will be released nationally by the Sabine Recording Co., a company which he and O.B. Gregory, Jr. of Pleasant Hill recently

The band consists of Bill Mitchell, lead singer; Benny Powell, bass guitar; Sam Jacobs, lead guitar; Charlton Basco, organ; Freddy Rogers, drums; Gary Stratton and Toby Cooper, sax.

The two new songs, "More Misand arranged by Mitchell who has over 30 songs to his credit.

After releasing the record, the fall in Vernon Parish.

Eight Northwestern students group is slated for preformances in coast in the near future.

Former Society Ed To Marry 63-64 Ed

Miss Marsha Stevens, former society editor of the Current Sauce will become the bride of Robert Roy Gentry, 1963-64 Sauce editorin-chief.

They will exchange wedding vows in a 6 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, Aug. 14, in the Broadmoor Baptist Church, Shreveport.

Miss Stevens will receive a B.S. degree in elementary education in August.

After the marriage, the couple ery" and "I'll Never," were written will reside in Many, where Mr. Gentry is editor of the Sabine Index. The bride-elect will teach this



FIRST PLAY OF THE SEASON—Gramercy Ghost, the opening play of the 1965 SummerTheater Workshop, features Barbara Gresham, Johnnie Smith, Elaine Miller, and Pat Delano as in the above scene.



OFFICIALLY TAKES OVER-Miss Selma Mahfouz receives keys to the NSC Bookstore from Miss Pauline Johnson, retiring manager. Miss Johnson has held this position for 30 years.

Miss Mahfouz Assumes Management Of Northwestern Bookstore, July 1

took over management of the Northwestern bookstore on July 1, following the retirement of Miss E. Pauline Johnson June 30.

Miss Mahfouz earned a B.S. degree in business education and a M.S. in business education both at NSC. She has worked as a bookkeeper and has taught business at the Natchitoches Trade School for the past seven years.

Among her professional memberships are Kappa Delta Pi fraternity. education honorary Louisiana Vocational Association, and Louisiana Teachers Associa-

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Miss Selma Mahfouz officially store system can be improved will be welcome at any time," said Miss Mahfouz. "After all, it is run for the benefit of the students."

Smith, a piano major from Bogue Chitto, Miss. Smith, who appeared several times on television in

Shreveport since coming to NSC, earlier this year placed second in statewide piano competition sponsored by the Federated Music Clubs of Louisiana held in Baton

Dr. J. Carlucci

Of Music Awards

Annual music awards presented

during the spring semester were

announced by Dr. Joseph B. Carl-

ucci, head of the department of

A cash award, given to the out-

standing freshman male music ma-

jor, was presented by Phi Mu Al-

pha music fraternity to Richard

Van Barker, a sophomore cello major from Natchitoches was given the Kemper Brown Memorial Loan Fund Award. This award, established in memory of Mrs. Kemper Brown, a former NSC student and prominent piano teacher in Pelican, La., goes to a student selected on the basis of musicianship, financial need, and contribution to the music department.

Barker has been active this year as cellist in the Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, Concert Band,

Cousins Elected **Proclaims Winners** To LSU Council

Dr. Michael J. Cousins, associate professor of special education at Northwestern, has been elected to the LSU Alnmni Association Council for a two year period, 1965-67.

Dr. Cousins received his B.A. from Loyola University, his M.S.A. from Louisiana State University and his Ph.D. from Florida State University.

On this council, he will participate in alumni activities related to social welfare.

and String Ensemble, as well as, in the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra. He is a student of Mr. Walter Caughy, Shreveport cellist, and has made numerous appearances on television in Shreveport and in many recital programs.

The SAI Dean's Honor Award is given to a member of Sigma Alpha Iota women's professional music fraternity on the basis of musicianship, scholastic attainment, and contribution to the fraternity's local chapter. The award went to Miss Oneta Kay Owens, senior clarinet major from Shreveport. Miss Owens has been first chair clarinetist for several years in the Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, Concert Band, and Clarinet Quartet. She recently presented her senior recital at NSC and has appeared on television frequently.

An Honor Certificate is presented to the senior member of Sigma Alpha Iota who graduates with the highest overall academic average. This year the certificate went to Miss Thellie R. Levee, a vocal major from Tallulah. This spring she began work on a master of music degree in voice at NSC and appeared in the lead role in the NSC Opera Workshop's production of Puccini's one-act opera "Sister Angelica." This summer, Miss Levee will sing with the Central City Opera Company in Central City, lorado

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NATIONAL RABBIT WEEK-Judy Idom, psychology major from Vivian helps us salute our fine furry friends during this week long celebration in honor of the American rabbit. Pictures and story on page three. (Photo by Lamar Bates)

Year's Total 772

Degrees Conferred Set All Time High

Annual summer commencement excercises at Northwestern are planned for Thursday, Aug. 5, in Prather Coliseum, with 246 candidates scheduled for graduation.

Of the total number, 157 are seeking undergraduate degrees and 89 are candidates for graduate degrees. When added to the 187 degrees awarded at mid-year and the 339 conferred in spring exercises, the total for the year is a record breaking

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SUMMER SESSION, 1965

Wednesday, August 4, 1965

2:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. — All Sections of English 101

Thursday, August 5, 1965

Friday, August 6, 1965

Bachelor of Arts Degree

Billy Don Adams, Carolyn G. Albritton, Anne C. Allen, Grover Lamar Bates, John Gilbert Baum, Sharon Dale Beriotz, Mary Anne

James A. Bowen, Gary R. Bra- L. Johnson. zell, Jan Ann Brown, Dorothea Marie Bryan, Nina Constance Bur-lile, Elizabeth H. Campbell, Jule Mary F. Little, Shirley Childs M. Clausen, Thomas Dwain Creed, Longlois, Mary Frances D. McDon-Julia P. Crews.

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Dew, Mona R. Farley, Evelyn Jeannette Gass, Gail Vanderlick Giles.

Linda Lee Hanson, Tommie Charlotte Hatchell, Marathon Glenn Hawkins, Patsy Holley, Cedric Elston Hudgens, Katherine H. Blanchard, Mildred Sebren Blount. Hughes, Velva Lynn James, Jerry

ald, Jerry Lee McInnis, Bettye Gay-

Mary Ann Normand, Gweneth S. Roy V. DeVille, Homer Arthur Peterson, Martha Rose Sers, Sid-

Business and Nursing Schools Included In New Loan Program

The Louisiana State-guaranteed Student Loan Program ing schools and business schools), was expanded by the Legislature to include business and will now be able to borrow the ne-

nursing majors, effective June 28.

The legislation will extend benefits of the student loans to students studying to be Registertd Nurses in hospitals not having college affiliation, and to students attending accredited business schools.

Approved Schools

It was announced by Richard W Petrie, Executive Director of the Louisiana Higher Education Assistance Commission, which administers the Program, that the Commission will meet shortly to designate approved schools to participate in the expanded program.

The same general provisions now applying to the college student loan program will be applicable to the additional student groups. Schools must be accredited by a recognized agency. Eligible students must be high school graduates; have at a "C" average grade in the high school academic subjects of English, Mathematics, Social Studies, and the Sciences; and financial need for a loan is required to be established. College upperclassmen are required to have a "C" average under the present program.

College Student Aid and Financial Aid officials are busy now processing student loans for the processing student loans for the 1965-66 school year. Students are NSC Current Squce urged to complete their applicathem to the proper college student Produced By Staff them to the proper college student aid official so that processing and approval of their loans may be

Wade Sers, Patsy Eugene Smith, George Stewart, Marsha C. Stevens, Linda Nell Talbert.

Thomas Neil Talley, Joe F. Tay lor, Jimmie Kenneth Teague, Cly de F. Vienne, Darice Robert Vincent, Carol Ann Wagley, James Carlis Ward, Sudie Anne Weaver, Cornelia Wyatt Woodson, Rosemarie Wooley, YaDonnie Love Wright, Mary Virginia Young.

Bachelor of Music Degree Wanda June Radford, James W

Bachelor of Science Degree

James Carlton Adams, Thomas Arnold, William Eugene Ainsworth, James O. Ayers, Crystal Ann Aymond, Lewis Percy Barber, Donald Martel Bates, Clarie Marie Beasley.

Richard E. Berlitz, James Howard Blackburn, Monty Harden Bodenhamer, Virginia Lewis Boyd, Jimmy Leon Bradford, Michael E (See Degrees, page 6)

NSC Photographer Awarded First In Times Contest

An amateur phographer from Northwestern won a first prize in the fourth week of the Shreveport Times Photo Contest, bringing his first place wins to six. 7:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. — 8:00 o'clock classes 10:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. — 12:00 o'clock classes

Grover Lamar Bates, senior French major from Natchitoches, has won 16 prizes during the three years that he has been entering the contest. Bates has worked as photographer for the Current Sauce and the Potpourri since he came to NSC four years ago.

7:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. ______ 10:00 o'clock classes 10:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. ______ 7:00 o'clock classes 2:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. _____ All Sections of English 100 A photographer since the eighth grade, Bates plans to continue his graduates this summer.

accomplished prior to the beginning of college registration.

State Guarantees

Under the program, eligible Louisiana students, who lack the funds to enter or continue to attend a college or university (now including accredited hospital nurs-



Henry Joyner

Of Eleven Members

Henry Hugh Joyner, a Northwestern senior, is serving as summer editor of the Current Sauce. This Shreveporter is president of the Creative Writing Club and editor of the college literary maga-

A graduating journalism major from Baton Rouge, Glenn Hawkins, is filling the position of associate editor. Patsy Watkins, a junior business education major from Boyce, is working as business man-

Sopohomore journalism major from Shreveport, Karen Kivell, rewrites and corrects all news copy that is to be printed. Sports editor, all sports news and sports features. Showers of Alexandria

cessary funds from a participating Louisiana bank; the state will guarantee their loans, and pay the interest on the loans while they are enrolled in school.

College students, except first year students, are required to have a "C" average for all college grades, or a "C" average grade for the immediate past two full semesters, in order to be eligible for an initial or subsequent student loan.

A student who wishes to apply for a state-guaranteed loan will

- 1. Contact the student aid office of the college or university where he plans to enroll, and secure an application and information about the program.
- 2. Complete personal information required, and attach a transcript of scholastic record.
- 3. Have parents, guardian or spouse complete the family information
- Return the application to the Student Aid Office of the college or university.
- The Student Aid Officer will review the application and the scholastic record as well as de-termine the need forfinancial assistance for the student to meet school expenses.
- 6. If application is acceptable, Student Aid Officer will recommend a loan in a specified amount, retain the college copy of the application, and student will then take application (min-us the college copy) to the bank of his choice.
- 7. Normally, loans are based on estimated needs for a full school year, beginning with the Fall Semester. Loans are also made for one semester only. Bank will prepare a note for each semester, and student will sign the notes.
- Bank will then forward application and all attached papers (See Loan, page) 6

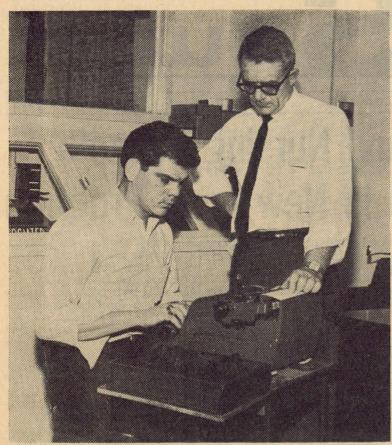
Kenneth Stephens of Natchitoches, sophomore journalism major, serves as feature writer and photographer.

Other staff members are N. B. Carter of Hampton, Va., Peggy Bob Janzen of Alexandria, writes Madden of Opelousas, and Jack



PHOTOGRAPHER-Lamar Bates, senoir French major, admires his own handy work as he looks over a few of his past winners in the Shreveport Times Photo Contest. (Photo by Henry Joyner)

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Glenn Hawkins, a senior journalism student from Baker, was the first NSC student to enroll in a cooperative training program arranged with Shreveport television stations. Hawkins in shown preparing television news copy under the watchful eye of Maurie Wayne, news and public affairs director for KTBS-TV, channel 3. Hawkins was enrolled in Journalism 405, Practical Journalistic Work, during the spring semester and spent nine hours per week at the station.

NSC, TV Stations Establish Program For Training Journalism Students

completed arrangements with take advantage of the program. Shreveport television stations, Hawkins was enrolled in the KTBS-TV channel 3, and KSLA-TV, course during the spring semester channel 12, establishing a cooperative training program for NSC journalism students.

Under the agreement, approved by E. Newton Wray, president and Winston Linom, general manager S. Kyser of Northwestern, selected

In announcing the arrangements, Roy G. Clark, director of senior journalism major from gram.

Northwestern State College has Baker, was the first student to under the direction of KTBS news and public affairs director Maurie Wayne.

Wray said KTBS is very pleased that this arrangement with the colgeneral manager of KTBS-TV, lege has been worked out. "We are very happy," said Wray, "that we of KSLA-TV, and President John can play this part in the education of these journalistic students. We journalism students will spend feel that there is a great future in nine hours per week in a labora- television news, and we are grattory course conducted at one of the lified that we have this opportunity to help train these journalists of the future.

Clark stated that the college is the journalism program at NSC, presently negotiating with KALBstated that the program will meet TV, channel 5, Alexandria, and a long-felt need at the college. He hopes to add this station to the list stated that M. Glenn Hawkins, a of those cooperating in the pro-

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Theater Workshop **Presents Musical** At Hodges Garden

Members of the Summer Theater Workshop of NSC departed a week in advance for Hodges Garden where they presented on July 16-17 the musical "Wonderful Town" from the lakeshore stage.

Some 28 members of the workshop, accompanied by Dr. Edna West, director, and Frank Magers, technical director, resided in the lodge at the gardens. Construction of sets, daily reshearsals and other preparations occupied their time until the presentation was given Friday.

Wonderful Town, the musical version of "My Sister Eileen" was based on the book by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, with music by Leonard Bernstein. Playing thekey roles of Eileen and Ruth were Eugenie Watson of Natchitoches and Janice Atkinson of Biloxie, Miss.

Assisting in the production were Dr. Joseph Carlucci, music department head; Dr. Gordon flood, choraldirector: Mrs. Clarsse Lohmann, musical director: Miss Glenda Young, choreographer and dance director: Kamal Dathey, percussionist: insturmental music students Richard Smith, Jimmy Randall, David and Kay Owens Williams, Douglas Peterson, Alex Tiliakos, and Charles Horton; and the college choral class.

The play drew in excess of 400 on Friday night and over 500 on Saturday night, one of thelargest audiences ever to attend a Hodges Garden presentation.

Wonderful Town was presented once again on the NSC Fine Arts Stage on Tuesday July 20 for the campus in lieu of third play which the workshop.

Audio-Visual Aids Granted \$2,000 For Purchase Of Educational Texts

Minnisota Mining and Manufac- of their Grant to Education Proturing Company, last week as part

Special Education Receives Grant Totaling \$23,200

The Department of Special Education at Northwestern has been awarded an additional grant of \$8100 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare through the Louisiana State Department of Education, it was announced this week by Dr. M. J. Cousins, department director.

These funds will be utilized for training under Public Law 88-164. A fellowship has been awarded Miss Mary E. Cloutier of Natchitoches and Shreveport and a traineeship given Miss Charlotte Creed of Jena for the 1965-66 school year.

The additional grant increases the NSC Special Education Center total grant to \$23,200.

"Jim and Danny" Release Record

Jim Hawthorne and Danny White, NSC students have joined forces in a team effort on their latest record release.

The new record entitled "Flying Too Low" and "All My Love" is backed-up by another NSC student Anne Weaver. The pair singing under the title of "Jim and Danny" are fellow D-J's at KNOC and spend their spare time working on new arrangements and personal appearances. The latest release is well distributed and present rehad been originally planned for sults are encouraging for the two

gram gave Northwestern a package of audio-visual goods valued at about \$2,000.

The grant includes an overhead projector, a thermo-fax coping machine, sixty texts on the use of projection devices and materials necessery to make overhead transparencies.

The materials are avilable to all departments of the college. Fred Spurlin, of the audio-visual aids department said, "Instructors are invited to examine the transparency packets to find anything of use for class presentation."

Stokes Visits ROTC At Fort Sill, Okla.

Dr. George A. Stokes of Northwestern recently paid an official visit to Fort Sill, Okla. on behalf of Arts and Sciences represented Northwestern as an observer at the annual Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp.

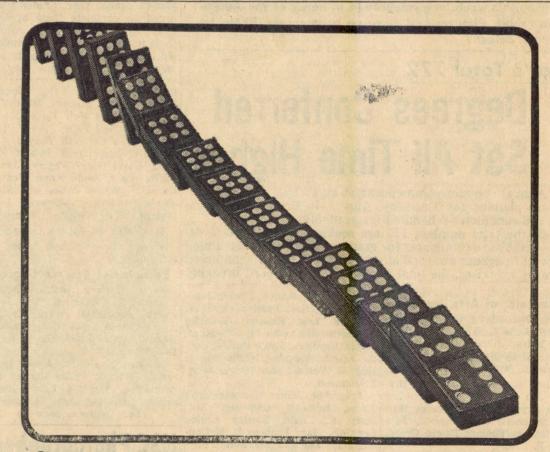
Northwestern has 24 seniors ROTC cadets taking part in the camp. Attendance at the camp is one of the requirements for cadets prior to receiving commisions as second lieutenants in the Army.

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OPINION COMMENT

At last America is beginning to realize the full debt that she owes to one of the greatest forces in her cultural existance—the American rabbit.

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can Rabbitism has made in the last few years. Let us rededicate ourselves to the principals of truth, justic, mom's apple pie, Sunday - aftrnoon drives - in - the - country, and

American Rabbitism in the 20th century is endebted largely to the dedication and endurance of one man-Hugh Hefner. Without Mr. Hefner's undying self-sacrifice and devotion to the cause of rabbits many young bunnies would be hopping the streets without a hutch over their heads.

Contrary to popular belief, the rabbit was not invented in the mid-1950's by Hefner. However, authorities generally agree that he did discover the bunny in a safari into darkest Chicago.

Rabbitism today has become a way of life, a socio-cultural existance, a positive force in a negative generation. For these reasons, we have seen fit to pause in our hurried lives to honor American rabbits.

week, July 25-31, which has been set aside as National Bossier Hall. Due to this, our dorm, Rabbit Week let us consider the great strides that Ameri-



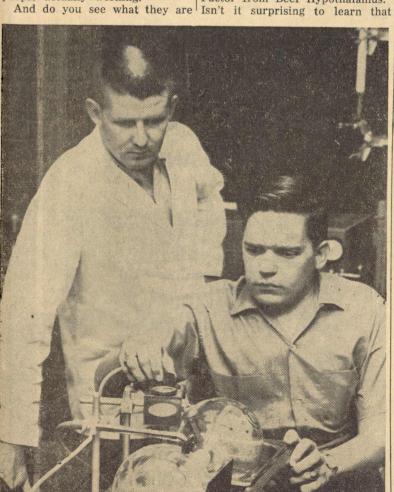
Judy Idom and Friend

A Special Report

Where's The Action?

ious-minded NSC students who sit attempting to duplicate the work in the student center each morn- of S. M. McCann and his co-working, sipping coffee and wondering ers as reported in their 1964 pubwhere everyone is, here is start-lication on the "Purification of ling evidence of real-live college Luteinizing Hormone — Releasing from Baton Rouge; Thomas Carpeople actually working.

As a special service to all cur- doing? Yes, that's right—they are Factor from Beef Hypothalamus.'



CAUGHT IN THE ACT—Tony Wardrip, graduate biology student from Louisville, Ky., concentrates an extract with flash evaporation as Thomas Carson of Shreveport looks on. See the facts in the above story.

Editor's

THE CURRENT SAUCE

Letters.

Dear Editor:

We, the occupants of Bossier Hall, realize that Bossier is extremely distant from the central area As we enter into this next of the campus. We also notice that someone, in his infinite wisdom, failed to post a fallout shelter for situated prominently on this red clay hill-top (with its uncut grass), would be a prime target for any enemy aircraft. Therefore, we plead for someone to recognize our danger so that we might avoid total destruction.

Thus, we have arrived at two

1. Due to the nearness of Caddo Hall, it would be quite feasible to use it for our shelter.

2. Any overflow from said shelter (of which there would hardly be any) could be adequately housed in either North or South Natchitoches.

To eliminate the confusion that the above arrangement would create, we propose that a com-pletely and drastically changed shelter system be immediately instituted; so that these few shall not perish from the earth!

> Concerned, fourth floor residents of Bossier Hall. Clinton Marks 4-2

Signed:

James Boswell 1-1 James Bowden 3-1 Morty Dyson 4-1 Louis Ruttle 2-1 Paul Nickels 2-1

As we stated in the story on Civil Defense, the information that we printed was the most accurate and up to date available. We learn from CD authorties on the campus, however, that a revised Civil Defense memorandom will be issued in the fall. Until that time, we suggest that you pray for peaceful co-existance.

-Editor

this sort of thing is going on at Northwestern?

Caught in the act early one morning were: Tony Wardrip, a biology teacher at Breckenridge County High School in Kentucky; Neal Smith, a graduate student son, a teacher of biology at Wood lawn High School in Shreveport; Dan Brupbacher of Natchitoches, Assistant Director of Summer Resophomore medical technology major from Sulphur.

When the known participants were discovered, they were using two major variations of study; beef and quail extractions were used. the extracts were subjected to gel electrophoresis.

And then, believe it or not, they ven went so far as to c potency and various effects of the beef and quail hypothalamus extracts on little immature female

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The Current Sauce prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right, and opposes what it believes to be wrong, regardless.

Another Column

By N. B. Carter



Ah, another chance to visit that bastion of culinary delight, the last stronghold of the art of good eating, the Restaurant Bienville, wow, talk about a flashy name. . . we were whisked

to our place of honor at the loveliest pink curlers. As I raised at the front entrance of the Scharlie Russell Library, stretching around the columns out across the parade field, through the administration building into Prudhomme Hall across the stadium, through the laundry ending at the desk in Caddo Hall; this line, we had progressed halfway through when a boy-child wearing a Gamma Delta Iota sweatshirt (hemmed at the sleeves, for the good of faculty, students, staff and everybody else in the oldest town in the Louisiana Purchase) came by selling Bali-Hai wine at 75c per gallon, two jugs of which a group of my friends purchased (penniless, I abstained) and some of the dreadful stuff spilled my way, and by the time we had made the dining hall scene, we were all ready to take on anybody's combat rations, but not ready for the sight that met our eyes soon after the SGA sock-maker-s u r e-they're-on had passed us through inspection. . there she was in radiant splendor, the young lady who was about to

serve me mystery meat in it's un-

usual form (hamburgers) had her

hair done up in thirteen of the

foot of the line forming today my voice in protest, I got the eternal karate chop.

I awakened, spreading mayonniase on the hamburger bun. In the mustard jar was a note, "SGA is

watching you!!!"
Ha, Ha!!!, that's funny. There is no SGA in the summer!"

Just then, a bolt of lighting struck me and left only a cinder where I used to be. Then, the SGA sock-maker-sure-they're-on, realizing the whole purpose of his full scholarship came over and sprinkled incense over where I used to

Wailings From The Way-Outhouse Youthful body says, Goofy Grape wears cut-offs at Le Bienville-Look out St. Joesph! His

next venture will be outfitting!!! Writings Off The East Wall

A usually well-informed source (the ghost of Caldwell Hall) tells me that they are about to make a move in SGA to make the entire nature of the college known to the world by a change in name. If certain un-named interests get their way, the whole complex will be known as Disneyland South.

That's another Column.

The editoral staff of the Current Sauce assumes no responsibility for anything in "Another Column." We are unable to determine the exact origin of that column since it appears every other Monday morning on the East wall of the Sauce office burned into the plaster. One theory advanced is that it is branded there by a leftest aardvark with a slight Yiddish accent. We are indebted to N. B. Carter for translating the column from the original Yiddish.

BOOK REVIEW Candy:

A Bit Sticky

Candy, by Maxwell Kenton, Lancer Books, New York, 189 pgs.

Not in the least saccharin, this search; Betty Arnold, a senior from Jena, majoring in medical technology; and Betty Doiron, a lics through adventures that would

make Fanny Hill blush, Tom Jones pant, and college students pass the book around the dormitory till it's dog-earred.

Her "original, uncut, unexpurgated and banned-in Paris" cavorts delight the reader, because underneath all of this superficial sexuality, she is really a warm, vibrant sympathetic nympho.

For example, in her philosophy term paper, she says, "To give of oneself-fully-is not merely a duty prescribed by an outmoded

(See Book Review, page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HIS IS TH' MOMENT TO ASK HIM TO PLEDGE - I BELIEVE WORTHAL IS TELLING HIM THAT BIT ABOUT TH' SORDRITY NEXT DOOR!

National Science Foundation Grants College \$14,200

The Department of Microbiology at Northwestern has received a \$14,200 matching fund grant from the National Science Foundation for the purchase of research eguip-

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, department head, reports that this is the second grant of this kind the department has received from the NSF. The grant, in the amount of \$7,100, will be matched with Northwestern funds to reach the total

Equipment purchases with grant funds will be used in undergraduate instruction. This equipment, according to Dr. Bienvenu, will enable the department to teach highly specialized laboratory techniques used in microbiology re-

INTERESTING JOBS IN EUROPE

GRAND DUCHY OF LUXEMBOURG—Interesting jobs for American college students are available by the thousands in almost every European country. The jobs, some of which pay as much as \$400 a month, encompass almost every type of work experienced by U. S. students. Resort work, child care, office work, sales work, lifeguarding, construction work, hospital work and camp counseling are only a few samples of the many types of positions available. In most cases neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language are prerequisites.

Students interested in work opportunities in Europe should write now to Dept. X American Student Information Service (ASIS), 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the 38-page booklet, Jobs In Europe, which contains complete information with photographs of American students on the job in Europe about every available job category. The booklet also contains application forms for both jobs and travel grants. Each inquiry must be accompanied by \$2 to cover the cost of the material, overseas handling and air mail postage. GRAND DUCHY OF LUXEMBOURG-

Radicalism is often just an empty stomach shouting for a place at the food trough.

A pop concert was presented by Northwestern summer session band Tuesday evening in the court area of the Fine Arts Building.

Dwight G. Davis, band director, conducted the band in the pop concert program.

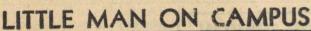
Selections included Champion of Champions March by Holmes, Russian Sailor's Dance by Gliere, a selection from My Fair Lady by Loewe, Drumbeat Jamboree by Yoder, Chica Bum by Farrell, and New York Hippodrome March by

Members of the summer session band are: flutes, Meryal Annison and Virginia Courtney; oboe, Alexander Tiliakas; bassoon, Clarissa Carter; violincello, Van Barker; clarinets, Kay Williams, David Williams, David Butler, John Koonce, E. Gwynne Shively, Robert Mc-Cabe, Patsy Slay, and Donald Douglas Sullivan, James Cooper,

Saxophones, Dr. Joseph Carlucci, Joseph Ellis, John Fitzgerald, and Edna Daniel; cornets, Jack Shook, Charles Horton, James McConnell, Mike Simmons, David Hedleston, Andrew Gerard, Robert Davis, William Hunter, Johnny Sandefer, Hal Townsend, and Gary Shook; French horns, Larry Wiley, Harold Flurry, William Davis, and Julia

Trombones, Hersey Wilson, James Brumley, Richard Shaw, James Gentry, and Steve Shook; baritones, Ray Brunham and David Randall; basses, James Randall and Gray Thomas; and percussion, Steve Hitt, John Kite, Cedric Hudgens, Thomas Latham, and Gard-







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THE CURRENT SAUCE

Cesar Sosa Sisa

Wrestling Champ Holds 30 Medals

Cesar Jose Sosa Sisa is a fairly short student with Latin American features. The difference between Cesar and a number of other Latin American students at Northwest-ern is that he holds the Venezuelan National wrestling championship ...not for one year, but two!

Born in Upata, Venezeula, the son of a teacher and engineer, Cesar spent six years in grade school, then entered the Indusrial Technical School in Caracas, where he studied Geology.

It was at this school (E.T.I.) that he began his impressive sports career as team member on the E.T.I. volleyball team...National champions.

He won school championship in wrestling, now his main interest in sports and went on to capture the championship of his federal district four years in a row.

In 1963, and again in 1964, the amiable Latin won his nation's wrestling championship in the pesos plumas class. His record is na amazing 160 wins and five

To his credit are thirty medals, fifteen trophies, and sixteen certificates.

Book Review-

(Continued from page 3) superstition, it is a beautiful and thrilling privilege.'

The book, apart from it's earthier aspects seems to be exactly what the critics say it is. . . a delightful spoof on the art of pornography. . .and very much more.

Shocking, yes, even gross, but still at the same time by modern pornographic standards, the passages that deal with Candy Christian's sex life (the whole book) seem to be not intended to excite, but cause pure old outright belly-

If you're no prude, satisfy your sweet-tooth by stepping into this confectionary of fun, Candy

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Northwestern has, for many years, maintained a department under student relations with the allsigned purpose of helping our students adjust to college life and find an appropriate area for vocational training.
Dr. Tandy W. McElwee, head of

the Counseling and Testing Center, and Oscar E. Billingsly, Counselor, administer placement tests to all entering freshmen each year, advise general curriculum students, and counsel students with personal and academic problems.

Originally named the Testing Service, and opened under the di-

Bullard Descendant And Family Visits NSC Campus

Leonard E. Lashley, a direct descendant of the famous Judge Henry Adams Bullard of Louisiana and of Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams, visited the campus of Northwestern State College on June 30.

Judge Henery Adams Bullard was a prominent figure in Louisiana in the years from 1812 to 1850. His romantic exploits during a filibustering expedition into Texas in 1813 were the basis for a popular novel of the, Francis Berrian by Timothy Flint. Later, Bullard was a member of the U.S. Congress and a judge of the Supreme Court of Louisiana. He was the founder of the Louisiana Historical Society in 1836 and was its first president.

Lashley and his family were greatly interested to see the colums of the old Bullard Mansion, which are still standing on the campus of Northwestern, and to find a great deal of material on the Bullard family in the Louisiana Room of Russell Library.

Accompanying Mr. Lashley were his wife, his two sons, Greg Lashley and David E. Lashley, and Mrs. David Lashley. All are from Crystal City, Missouri.

rection of Otis R. Crew, now NSC' registrar, this center has served students on campus for 29 years. Always, the Center has been under the direction of Student Relations.

During a faculty meeting about two years ago it was recommended that two full time counselors be placed in the Center to assist Dr. McElwee, who, along with his secretary, was managing the whole department. Presently the department consists of Dr. McElwee and Billingsly, counselors, Mrs. Dorothy F. Bowden, secretary, and several student assistants.

Assisting in personal counseling as members of the Special Education Department are Richard Galloway, Hurst Hall, and Lee Tarver.

In 1936, when the need was seen for such a service, Mr. Crew organized the Testing Service. He was succeeded in 1942 by Dr. Joe Gerber, who is now on the staff at Stephen F. Austin. After Dr. Gerber, in 1951, came Charles Ross, and in 1956, Dr. McElwee.

Billingsly is the latest addition to the department, and the school is hopeful of adding another counselor in the near future.

All students who enter school at Northwestern are given a series of placement tests which helps them to decide upon a course of study. A student stays under the advisement of the Counseling and Testing Center until he does choose a major, at which time he is assigned an advisor from the department of his choice. Each advisor receives a full copy of his advisees' test scores so that he may better advise the student.

A main part of the Center's services is the counseling with students who are having personal or academic problems. The Center serves many students in this capacity, attempting to help individ-uals to better adjust to their immediate environment.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Potpourri pictures will be taken during registration in the fall according to Betty Moore, 1966 editor. Men are asked to wear dark coats and ties.



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SPORT By Bob Janzen

The National League All-Stars outslugged the American Aug. 8 to Sept. 1, according to League All-Stars 6-5 in the 36th annual All-Star game in Minnesota last Tuesday behind the clutch hitting of Ron Santo fessor of social sciences at the and home runs by Willie Mays, Joe Torre, and Willie Stargell.

The National Leaguers led ways and leads the pack by five 5-0 after the first three inn- games. Cleveland, Chicago, Baltiings; however, Dick McAuliffe and Harmon Killebrew hit breath as the Twins are on a torrid home runs to help tie the streak. New York is off to their game after five innings. In the seventh, with Willie Mays on the unpredictable Yankees could serve as tour director. third and two out, Ron Santo break loose any time. grounded a ball through the middle scoring Mays and the winning run.

For the National League it was their seventh victory in the last eight All-Star decisions. This marks the first time the National League has had an edge on the American League in all-star his tory. They now lead the series

In other news, Warren Spahn appears to be near the tnd of a great career. The New York Mets, apparently going all out for a Spahn for \$1.

Spahn has compiled one of the greatest records immaginable for a left-handed pitcher. Spahn's four victories this year gives him 360 lifetime wins compared to 241 losses. He won 20 or more games for the Braves in 13 seasons, a record for left-hnaded pitchers. Other records include: 360 wins and 2,549 strickeouts, both being records for left-handed pitchers; and he struck out 100 or more batsman in 17 consective seasons.

Spahn has appeared in three World Series, winning four games and losing three. He has a record of one victory and no defeats in seven All-Star games.

The Cincinnati Reds and the Los Angeles Dodgers are battling it out for the National League lead. The odds for winning the pennant have usually gone to the team leading the league after the Allpercentage points ahead of the Dodgers going into second half of the season.

The Dodgers only asset has been their superb pitching from Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax. Claude Osteen has also been pitching good ball but the Dodgers have scored only five runs for Osteen in his last nine starts. Without sufficient hitting the Dodgers can't rold on much longer.

Cincinnati has shown the other clubs that they are the team to beat with their brilliant pitching

either with Willie Mays and Wil- and conducting classes. lie MeCovey but they also have a slim pitching staff. How can Juan staff for the camp include the fol-Marichal hold up the Giant's pit- lowing persons: ching staff alone?

The clubs should finish as follows: Cincinnati, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Houston, Chicago, and New York.

In the American League, Minnesota continues on their winning Caughey, Shreveport Symphony

more and Detroit are fighting for worst start in many years, however,

Predicted finish: Minnesota, Cleveland, Baltimore, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Los Angeles, Washington and Kansas City.

Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants is well on his way to breaking the all time home run mark in the National League set by Mel Ott. Mays has 476 home runs and needs 35 more to break Ott's record of 511. Eddie Mathews behind Mays with 459 lifetime

The nicest thing about being youth program, asked waivers on dull is that you are unaware of the blissful.

Tours a go go

NSC Views The Northwest

The annual Northwestern State recital on the Tabernacle Organ. ing, transportation, sightseeing ad-Pacific Northwest will take place swimming in Salt Lake.

The tour, which is the sixteenth tour of the continental United States to be sponsored by Northwestern, offers an optional tour to Alaska. Dr. Eversull, who has been making these trips since 1950, will

The tour itinerary is exclusive with the NSC tourists and a charter bus for travel has been arranged. It features a busy but yet leisurely tour of many historic sites in American history and geography.

Departing from Natchitoches, the tour group will stop to pick up members in Shreveport, Longview and Dallas. After traveling for three days, the group will arrive ument, Dodge City Oklahoma City of the Milwaukee Braves is right in Denver, Colo., and tour Royal Gorge, Fort Carson, Garden of the Gods and the United States Air Force Academy.

Two days later, the group will be in Salt Lake City, Utah. Here fact, and hence are pleasantly the tourists will visit the Mormon Temple Square and hear the noon

In Portland, Ore., the tourists will see the Columbia River, Bonneville Dam, Crow Point, Sunken fessor of social sciences at the Rose Garden and the Sanctuary of our Sorrowful Mother, a religious shrine carved out of solid rock.

Washington is next on the itinerary. The bus will travel down Columbia River to Astoria, the old Astor fur port, and visit Olympic National Park. Upon arrival at Seattle, Wash., the Botanical Gardens, China Town and the University of Washington, will be the major points of interest.

From Seattle the tour will go to Vancouver, British Columbia to visit Stanley Park, Lost Lagoon, the Shakespearean Gardens and the University of British Columbia.

On the return route, there will be stops in Yellowstone National ument, Dodge City, Oklahoma City, and Norman, Okla. The tour is scheduled to be back in Natchitoches on Sept. 1.

There is an Optional Alaskan Extension tour which may be chosen by tourists desiring to see parts of Alaska. The tour will leave Portland, Ore., via jet to Anchorage and Mt. McKinley. A short visit to points of interest in the city includes the scene of the recent earthquake.

A few Eskimo villages will be visited as well as the old gold mining town of Nome. After a visit to Mt. McKinley National Park, the tour will rejoin the other part of the expedition in Seattle.

Dr. Eversull states that either three or six hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in geography or social studies may be earned by participants.

College tour of the American The afternoon will be free for missions, tips, insurance, and registration fees for class credit at NSC.

Interested persons, student or non-student, should contact Dr. LeRoi Eversull, Dept. of Social Sciences, or Summer Tours, De-partment of Social Sciences, Northwestern State College. Deadline for registration is the 28th of

Science Workshop Held At College

Area teachers attended a science workshop conducted at Northwestern Tuesday and Wednesday, July 20, 21 under the joint sponsorship of the Louisiana State Department of Education and the College.

Outstanding speakers participating in the two-day program included Dr. William Ramsey, head of the science department at Helix High School, La Mesa, Calif.; Dr. Joe Zaffaroni, associate professor of education at Pennsylvania State University and noted author; and Dr. Stan Shaw, supervisor of science for the State Department of Education.

Group meetings of teachers of primary, intermediate, junior high, and high school grades were conducted each day. Serving as consultants were Hubert S. Bankston, Jack Ensminger, and Dr. Shaw, from the State Department of Education, and area teachers Mrs. Gerry Hardin, Mrs. Essie T. Lay, and Mrs. Mary Lee Posey.

Opt, a verb meaning to choose or "go for," is becoming popular among writers who disdain famil-Prices for the tour include lodg. | iar words; we're not opting for opt.



Star break. Cincinnati is a few Summer Music Camp Attracts 130 percentage points ahead of the According To Dr. Joseph Carlucci

camp, held July 11-2-3, attracted trop High School; David and Kay over 130 enrollees according to Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, administrative supervisor of the camp and head lucci, NSC faculty. of the music department.

Now in its fourth year, the camp has drawn junior and senior high school students from all over the roe, and Noel Tipton, Westfield, State of Louisiana and from the N. J. neighboring state of Texas. The two-week session offers instruction in piano, twirling, and all band and hitting. Milwaukee could still and orchestral instruments. Stumake it if their young pitchers dents may also participate in large garet Martin, Winnfield. can perform better than the groups such as band, string ensemgroove with their lack of pitching. ble and chorus, and may enroll in San Francisco is not to be denied music theory, music appreciation,

Members of the instructional

Instrumental: Tommy Latham, Vidalia High School; Wallace Van Sickle, Natchitoches High School; Walter Minniear, Fair Park High School, Shreveport; James Brum-Vivian; Harold Flurry, Homer High School; Ruth and Walter

Northwestern's summer music Orchestra; Gardner Vaughn, Bas-Williams, NSC graduate students; Dr. Edward Tarratus and Dr. Car-

Chorus: Dorman Clayton, Bolton High School, Alexandria.

Piano: Joseph H. Monroe, Mon-

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NSC Librarians Attend Conference

Attending the 84th annual conference of the American Library Association in Detroit, Mich., July 4 to 10, were Donald N. MacKenzie, Northwestern librarian, and Mrs. Mary Delia Bowman, Gary Bea- Dorothy Hanks, assistant professor of library science at Northwestern. Mrs. Hanks, who is currently President of the School Library Division of the Louisiana Library Marjorie Eubank Almand, Marie | Association, attended the meetings





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Jackie E. Francis, Betty Ruth N. In Afternoon Rites

Miss Karen Kivell and Dewayne Oxley, both of Shreveport, announce their plans to be married at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 4 at John Roderick Pickett, Connie Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Shreveport.

Miss Kivell is presently a student at Northwestern where she is former society editor for the Current Sauce and is presently a staff member. Oxley is a former NSC

Following their marriage the couple will be at home in Shreveport where he is employed by Western Electric Co.

er Dupree, William Arthur Grice, Guy Douglas Harkness, William Gary Hickman.

Loyd James Huval, James Steven Jordan, Claire W. Kelly, James Frank Kirkland, Herman Eugene LeForge, James M. Lemoine, Carol D. Boling McCoy, Charles R.Mc-Kenzie.

Vera Moss Madden, Stina Hellberg Merrill, William Lawrence Perry, June E. Basham Plunket, Ruth Self, Paul H. Sepulvado, Willie Jean L. Snead, Dennis L. Wallette, Rita S. Walters, Barron Wade Wells.

The only people who seem to pay any sympathetic attention to the aches and pains of others are the advertising agents of the pharmaceutical corporations.

Loan-

(Continued from page 1) to the Louisiana Higher Educa-

tion Assistance Commission in Baton Rouge. Commission will return ap-

proved bank copy of application and endorsed note(s) to bank, and notify college and student of approval of loan.

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aged to borrow only what is needed, and should keep in mind at all times that it is a loan which must be repaid to the leading bank. Income from summer jobs and other savings will reduce amount needed to borrow from college expenses.

Students and their families may secure application blanks and information on how to apply for loans from their State Senator or Representative, the Student Aid offices at Louisiana colleges or universities, from their bank, or they may write the Louisiana Higher Education Assistance Commission.

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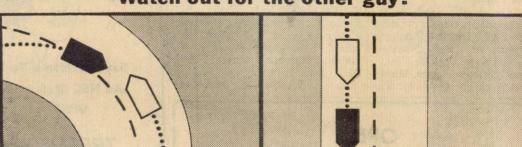
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announced promotions of 24 members of the Northwestern State College faculty.

promoted to full professor: Dr. Marie Fletcher, English; Dr. Richard E. Garth, biology; Dr. Paul Torgrimson, music; and Dr. Michael J. Cousins and Dr. Charles E. Palmer, special education.

to associate professor are: Grant F. Kenner, art; Dr. Hugh C. Land, biology; Dr. James L. Rhoades, chemistry; Dr. Edward A. Tarratus, Jr., music; Dr. Paul J. Thompson, microbiology; Dr. Tom H. Wells, history; Dr. George A. Kemp, education and psychology; Dr. Gordon A. Flood, music; Dr. Robert A. Alost, health, physical education, and recreation.

those promoted from instructor to assistant professor. They are: Mrs. Carol Johnson, English; Miss Marietta M. LeBreton, history and social studies; B. T. Quinten, social science; Mrs. Vera G. Rawson, mathematics; Richard Worthey, Jr., economics; Robert M. Oswald, psychology and guidance; George Lewis, business; Mrs. Margaret Ackel, home economics; Mrs. Marion Nesom, English; and John D. Noles, special education.

New Personnel Join Staff of **NSC News Bureau**

Jerry Pierce, a 1961 graduate of

joined the staff of the New Orleans Times Picayune.

and State Desk for a year he was named assistant make-up editor. Later he was promoted to executive sports editor, a job he held until joining the News Bureau staff

The Springhill native is a member of the National Football Writers Association, the National Basketball Writers Association, the Col-

Before coming to Northwestern, Connelly was an instructor of journalism, publications advisor, and public relations consultant for Baker University in Kansas.

Social Science Education, he attended Ohio University and earned his graduate degree in journalism.

as a reporter and photographer for the Effingham (I11.) Daily News, editing and reporting for the Athens (Ohio) Messenger, and editing for the Wheeling (West Virginia) Intelligencer.

Connelly has also served as Director of the news bureau, and pub licity advisor of West Liberty State College, and as a graduate assistant in journalism in the Ohio Univer-

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon, National Press Photographers Association, Kappa Tau Alpha and Association of Education in Journalism.



Northwestern State College, Natchitoches La. Friday, Sept. 24, 1965

President Kyser Lists Promotions In NSC Faculty President John S. Keyser has

Five faculty members have been

Those promoted from assistant

Other changes in rank include

Northwestern State College, and Dwight Connelly, a graduate of Eastern Illinois University, have been appointed full time staff members of the NSC News Bureau Is Appointed according to Earl C. Coulon, di-

Following his graduation Pierce

After working the News Desk

After receiving his BS degree in

His experience includes working

sity School of Journalism.



Twenty-one girls have been elected into the Purple Jackets for the 1965-66 academic year. The four girls who will head them are (top to bottom) Betty Sue Dewitt, treasurer; Pat Latura, vice-president; Sandra Martin, president; and Sheila Culp, secretary.

Whittington **Acting Head**

Russell Whittington, Jr., associate professor of mathematics, has been appointed acting head of the mathematics department at Northwestern State College.

Whittington succeeds Dr. W, E, Timon, Jr., who resigned to accept a position at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa.

The new department head has been a member of the Northwestern faculty since 1956. Prior to joining the faculty, he taught for six years at Central High School in western has much to offer t college student in any field. We are looking forward (root year at NSC In critical control of the Northwest was a facility of the Northwest was a facility

to complete requirements for the North Carolina.

resides at Wisner. He is married to here. the former Dixie McIntyre and they have one son, Michael, 17.

SGA President **Extends Greeting**

May I take this opportunity as your student body president to welcome all of you back to the Northwestern campus. We bid a special welcome to all of our freshmen

We of SGA feel that our freshmen are a select group of students. They are select in that they have chosen NSC over some 13 or 14 other colleges and universities in the state. This decision I am sure they will not regret. Northwestern has much to offer to any

We are looking forward to a great year at NSC. In spite of the Whittington earned his under-sportswriters and their rating de-

In closing let me say that the doctorate from the University of SGA stands ready to help any student or organization in any way Whittington is a native of Mc- possible. Again, welcome to our Comb Mississippi, and his family campus. We are glad that you're

Pres., Student Body

President's Welcome

A cordial and hearty WELCOME to NSC! This is the wish of every member of the College community to all first term and other students.

We know that we have a great and stirring year ahead of us. Noteworthy accomplishments can be achieved on this campus if we have the basic ingredients of determination and

Be assured that faculty members and administrators wish to do their very best to help you attain the education and training that will contribute most toward the attainment of the worthy goals of your lives.

Feel free to visit with us beyond the classroom. We are indeed interested in you.

Sincerely, John S. Kyser President

Dr. Nesom Succumbs **Following Heart Attack**

Leo T. Allbritten **Appointed Dean**

President John S. Kyser announced Wednesday, Sept. 15, the appointment of Dean Leo T. Allbritten as dean of the School of Edu-

Dean Allbritten served in this capacity from 1953 to 1954 before becoming dean of the Graduate School in 1954. He took on the additional position of Dean of Instruction in 1960.

A native of San Antonio, Tex., Dean Allbritten has been in public education in Texas and Louisiana since 1930 and at NSC since 1946.

Dean Allbritten served as principal at Deweyville high school in Texas, head of the education department at Brownsville, Tex. Junior College, and supervising teacher assistant professor of psychology and director of Veteran Affairs at Colorado State College of Education before becoming associate professor of education in 1946.

Plans Complete For '65 Concert Series

The Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association has now completed its bookings for the 1965-66 season and a list of five attractions is being offered, according to Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, association chairman.

Opening the season on Thursday, Oct. 28, will be the internationally distinguished violin-piano duo of Giorgio Ciompi, Italian violinist, and Loren Withers, American pi-anist. Both are presently artistsin-residence at Duke University. Ciompi is a former member of Toscanini's NBC Symphony and the Albeneri Trio.

The second attraction, set for Thursday, Dec. 2, is Pete Fountain and his Jazz Combo from New Orleans. Fountain, a former star of the Lawrence Welk Show, needs no introduction to followers of smooth, artistic jazz performances.

Scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 13, is the National Ballet Company of Washington, D. C. This outstanding American company of 65, including soloists, corps de ballet, and orchestra, specializes in classical ballet and travels with full sets, lighting, and costumes.

Thursday Feb. 17, will bring the remarkable Texas Boys Choir to the Northwestern campus. This talented group of youngsters from the Fort Worth area has toured the United States and Europe, and is noted for its musicianship and showmanship in the performance of all types of choral music, from classical to modern.

Concluding the series on Tueslege Sports Information Directors
Association, and the Louisiana Sports Writers Association.

Refore coming to Northwestern and his master's from LSU. He is currently writing his dissertation

Wintington earned his undervices, we expect to have a champion football team. Saturday night currently writing his dissertation we will prove that point.

| Compared the Vices, we expect to have a champion football team. Saturday night will prove that point. day, March 8, will be the wellof Bach in his repertoire and for phenomenal renditions of crowdpleasing selections such as The Flight of the Bumble Bee using only the pedals of the organ.

All events will begin at 8 p.m. and, with the exception of Pete Fountain, will be presented in the NSC Fine Arts Auditorium. Due to the expected large attendance, Fountain will appear in Prather Coliseum. Students will be admited upon showing their I. D. cards.

Graduate Assistant

Ray G. Burnham, Springhill High School band director, is on leave of absence this year working toward the Master of Music Education degree at Northwestern State College and serving as a graduate assistant in the Department of Music. His duties in the Music Department include the teaching of sisting the NSC Director of Bands, Robert Smith.

Dr. Guy W. Nesom, 57, dean of education at Northwestern State College, succumbed to a heart attack Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 9:35 a.m. in Natchitoches Parish Hospi-

Dr. Nesom, a native of Tickfaw, came to Northwestern in 1937, filling the position of assistant professor of physical education. He became head of the Department of Health and Physical Education in 1938 and dean of the School of Education in July, 1964.

He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at LSU and pursued graduate studies at Northwestern Uni-



Dr. Guy W. Nesom

versity, the University of Michigan, and the University of Illinois, receiving his doctorate from George Peabody College in Nashville,

Before coming to NSC, Dr. Nesom served as freshman football coach at LSU in 1929-30, and director of athletics and English teacher at Bolton High School in Alexandria from 1930 to 1936.

While a student at LSU, he was named to the LSU Hall of Fame, served as freshman and junior class president, achieved the rank of ROTC cadet colonel and was the recipient of the Kemper Williams sabre. In addition, he participated in varsity football, track, boxing, and wrestling.

Active Life

Dr. Nesom, active in church and civic affairs, served as chairman of the First Methodist official board, was president of the City Recreation Commission, and past president of the Natchitoches Youth Association.

He held membership in the Southern Amateur Athletic Associa-tion, National AAU, Scabbard and Blade, Louisiana Teacher's Association, National Education Association, Louisiana College Conference Executive Council, and the American and Louisiana Associations for Health and Physical Education and Recreation.



Dr. Leo T. Allbritten

President John S. Kyser, in announcing the appointment of Dean Leo T. Allbritten as acting dean of the School of Education, expressed trumpet and French horn, and as- the deep sorrow of the entire faculty and staff occasioned by the death of Dr. Nesom.

Editorial Policy

As in past years of the Current Sauce, it has been the duty of the editor to issue his editorial policy to be followed during the duration of his office. Editorials this year will be based on facts and will be the opinion of either the editor or his staff members. It might not correspond to those ideas held by some students, but those wishing to disagree are welcome to express themselves in letters to the Editor.

This newspaper will by no means be used to further anyone's personal, private, or political cause. It is strictly a NEWSpaper for the students of Northwestern State College and shall remain as such throughout the school year.

We are always open to constructive criticism and suggestions for the betterment of the Current Sauce.

Bookstore

A very noticable improvement has been noted this year at the campus bookstore. New rules and additional services have made the trip to this store an easy task in the first week of school. It used to be a major chore.

Among the noticeable improvements have been the addition of two more lines, something that has been long needed. Other new rules which seem to help matters are: a semester rental will not be charged during the first two weeks of a semester; and, the omission of the pink receipt.

Congratulations to Miss Mafouz and her staff on a job well

Gary Tommy Stewart

"A fine boy, a good athlete, a fine student, and most of all - he represents the word good." These words are what Northwestern basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand used to discribe Gary Tommy Stewart. As many already know, Tommy was killed in an automobile accident in Sibley, Louisiana.

Many fine things could be said about Tommy, and there will be printed whenever possible.

Tommy Stewart

said about Tommy, and there were many by the staff and students of Northwestern. Baseball Coach Alvin Cracker Brown had this to say about the star athlete, "He was one of the finest boys who ever attended Northwestern. He was an outstanding student, a member of the Blue Key, and president of the "N" club. Tommy was loved and respected by all who knew him. He was cooperative and always volunteered his assistance to any task that needed to be done. He was a fine Christian gentleman."

Athletic director Jack Clayton had this to say, "Tommy was the

type of boy that Northwestern wants and needs, and we were very proud and fortunate to have had him as part of our ath-

Dean of Men Leonard O. Nichols, sponsor of the Blue Key, stated, "I know that I speak for all Blue Key members when I say that their lives were enriched because he passed our way.

Dr. Robert Alost, sponsor of the Phi Epsilon Kappa, said "This has been said time after time, but I feel this from the bottom of my heart. I wish that my two boys would grow up to be the man that Tommy Stewart was."

There is no doubt that Northwestern has lost a fine athlete, a fine student, and a fine man. As Coach Sampite wrote in his column for the Natchitoches Times, "Tommy will always be remembered by all of us as a model for all athletes to follow.'

Freshman Security

Security is getting a date at 7:00 Friday nite.

Security is a clock that gains five minutes every day except

Friday and Monday, between 3 and 8.

Security is not knowing what quality points are.

Security is not catching a joke told in the Student Center.

Security is ants in your steam iron.

Security is toting an umbrella on a day that turns out sunny.

Security is an elephant joke stuck in your mail box.

Security is voting for everyone who lost.

Security is not being able to fnid Maggio's.

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couraged by the Current Sauce and the entire faculty and student Many fines things could be Letters must be signed and accompanied by the contributor's return address for the purpose of certification. If the writer desires, his name may be deleted, but the deletion will depend on content and not be granted automatically.

No partisanship will be shown in the printing of letters. All which conform to the above policy will be printed.

The Current Sauce reserves the right to reject any letter because of content or character.

Dear Mr. Brill:

On the night of August 21, the life of Gary Tommy Stewart, NSC baseball star, was brought to an abrupt end in a tragic automobile accident just inside the city limits of Sibley, La. Thus ended illustrous carrer of one of the greatest baseball players to ever wear the flannels for Cracker Brown's NSC Demons. But just to describe a person of Tommy's calibre as a great baseball player would be unjust because he was one of the most outstanding students ever to attendNorthwestern. He was a true Christain athlete in a time when Christain athletes were scarce. He a leader among leaders ways willing to help anybody that needed help. Always first with the group if it meant good, but first to walk away from trouble. His answer to both happiness and sorrow was the radient smile which he kept on his face at all times. No matter what honor bestowed upon him, he accepted it gracefully and never forgot who his friends were. He never was too busy to say "Hello" to his fellow students. He was a living example of what coaches wanted their athletets to be. Both on the ballfield and in the classroom, he gave a 100% effort. Even this would not satisfy Tommy because to him his best was not quite good enough. He was always striving for the top and now he has reached it. His life was summed up in good fashion by this statement from his basketball coach, Tynes Hildebrand.

"Tommy represented everything about the world—good."

The purpose of this letter was not to make a mortar out of Tommy Stewart, because he would SJR | not want that. The purpose of this

Letters to this paper are en- letter is to bring forth an idea to body of NSC that has been brought to me by many of the student body. This idea is to have the 1965 Potpourri dedicated in memory of the late Tommy Stewart, whom we all admired and respected. But due to the unexpected death of Dr. Guy Nesom, this would hardly be a just act. I am thus bringing forth the idea of dedicating the Sports section of the Potpourri in his honor because it was in this field that he excelled. Having served on the yearbook staff myself, I want members of the Potpourri staff and the editor to know that I realized that this may cause extra work and confusion. But considering the honors and praises that this young man won for NSC, this is the least that we can do for a person who deserved the best.

Being a very personal friend of Tommy and his family, I would like to extend a very warm and sincere "Thank You" for the many cards, letters and flowers that were received from members of the faculty and student body of NSC. The very fine representation of NSC students and faculty members at the funeral services brought great relief to a heavy laden heart. It is inspiring to know that everyone shared our grief with us.

Respectfully yours James R. Posey J. O. Charrier Stan Branton R.J. Ardoin Pat McMeel

May we make the following suggestions (requests) about any new dorms at NSC

1. More shelf and drawer space. The area near the ceiling is especially good for shelves, and beds can be built on top of three large drawers, side-by-

2. Don't ever tie shower and toilet onto the same water line so that when a toilet is flushed, someone is scalded.

3. Arrange bathroom doors so that when someone throws open the door he won't bump someone else standing at the lavatory

4. Equip wall sockets and windows for handling air condition-(See Letters, page 3)

LAGNIAPPE

By Linda Broughton Sauce Society Editor

The last thing I want to do is 'knock" NSC women. No kidding! Maybe they expect me to be an oracle; real, stupid, genuine, twentieth century oracle. Maybe a guy will write something in this stupid thing and everyone will take it for the gospel truth. That's what I mean by a twentieth century oracle. Man, that's the last thing I am, really. I've dated a couple of these women and one of them really knocked me out.

I went to pick her up and it took her thirty minutes to come down. She came down those stairs in one of those shifts. It was beautiful, but I wondered if the words Pillsbury's Best and the three X's shouldn't have been bleached out of the back. Her eyes were sort of too close together. I mean they always looked like they were pinching her nose. She wouldn't laugh the whole night long in fear that her mascara would run and when she cried through one of those sentimental scenes in the movie, brother, was she ever a mess. She kept trying to stand like a model and once she almost fell on her face getting into position. I could have split three dozen ribs laughing, but she was trying so hard.

BUT, gads, I wouldn't "knock" NSC women just because she almost fell on her face. So, to all of you sweet little things in skirtskeep trying.

I've heard so many boys complaining about the women on campus that I decided to send myself a letter and express their opinions publicly. If you don't like it, let me know. because I'd be glad to hear otherwise.

While we are on the subject of appearances, I want to say that I sure am glad that something has been done about the men's dressing regulations. It's about time. You know, it is quite nauseating to some students to come to Sunday dinner and see how some male students come in with cut-offs, ragged sweat shirts, thongs and unshaven. Three cheers for the com-

I thought that you might be interested in knowing that this is National Sweater Week. It's still quite warm to be wearing sweaters around on campus, but it could be a topic of good conversation. I also might mention that today is American Indian Day so, hold onto your scalps. Tomorrow is the beginning of National Barefoot Freedom Week. The purpose is to interest women in sensible shoes so they can enjoy barefoot freedom. wouldn't advise too many girls tryin out their barefoott freedom here on campus, because they might find themselves with a restriction.

It is really comical when you stop to realize that the merchants are asking the women of America to wear sweaters and go barefooted all in the same week

This column as you can see is a conglomeration of all tid-bits of interest, which really isn't worth publishing. It does break the monotony. If you have something to say which isn't worth publishing just send it to the Current Sauce office.

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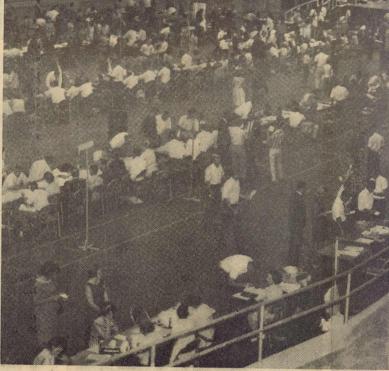
Freshman 'Dog' Faces The Peril of Registration

By Jim O'Quin Sauce Staff Writer

Registration. There, before me in awsome disarray, lay an emmense, incomprehensible jungle. Fear gripped me-a wild, cowardly fear, that made my ears turn pale yellow. I quickly decided to do a three-year stretch in Viet Nam, and come back to college later, when I was a man. But then I thought what my Dad would say ("what do you mean they won't give you back the \$25 room deposit?!), and besides, I knew if I walked out I would have to face the vicious young men who shoved cards in my face and yelled "Pickup and delivery service!" (I had signed four times already.) At my hesitation someone handed me papers and cards and said "Fill these out." Three hours later they pushed me onto the coliseum floor.

Mind Went Blank

At that moment I realized I had forgotten the name of my advisor, the name of my dorm, and the name of my major. I looked it up. The knowledge gave me confidence. My hands had almost stopped trembleing, when a hysterical girl in a Freshman cap stumbled out of the seething mob, grabbed my shirt front and screamed "Sociology 172! Sociology 172!" in my face. Then she threw her arms about my neck and beat her head against my chest. (It was then that I fled. the twitch in my left eye began.



Registration is over again for another semester, but the thought still lingers of the turmoil and confusion. Swarms of students on the coliseum floor often found it difficult to locate their advisors and class cards.

ently.) I managed to disentangle hour later I heard someone say nian 101 is closed! Closed! Ha ha to obtain class cards, whatever

her, and ran, panting and terrified, into the crowd. "Nasty twitch you've got there," someone said, student center, so I forged his but before he had finished a wom- name to my trial schedule card na's shrill voice screamed, "Lithua- and set out, twitching frantically, ha ha ha!" Someone muttered they were. I got in the line that "Damn" and threw a chair at her. seemed to contain the most Freshmen, and when I got close enough When I finally located the table to read the sign, it said CONFL

flicts 101?" the girl behind me asked, a touch of desperation in

At the P.E. table some hulk of a woman yelled "8 MWF Sec.69, 1:30-2:45 TT Sec. 731, or 12 TTS under Marx?!" "Yes!" I twitched back, impulsively.

Sixty-Three Hours

It took me six hours to get every little square on my trial schedule card filled, but when I finally made it back to my advisor's table, I triumphantly flung the spoils of my battle before him. He looked at my trial schedule with rather bloodshot eyes and said, "Sixtythree hours is quite a load for a Freshman isn't it, Ruginald?" (Mother spelled my name with a "u' because she thought I might get into the movies someday and they would probably change it anyway.)
"That all depends, sir," I wheezed,
"on what is an hour." "Ruginald,
Ruginald," he admonished gently, and then passed out. He was crocked.

The girl at the dean's table told me I would have to take back some of the class cards I had fought for so valiantly. It was a supreme effort not to strangle her. Of course I Dear Editor: didn't take them back. I queitly burned them in a corner, so that no one else could get at them. (I carry the ashes with me now in a little mother-of-pearl pillbox tucked away in the secret compartment of my billfold. Sometimes I take them out at night and twitch at them.)

On the other side of the coliseum they took all my money. I laughed and laughed.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

The Student Government Aaaociation hereby issues a decree that all freshmen students are required to attend the home football game wearing their freshmen beanies!

Also of interest to the freshmen: deadline for filing to run for a freshman office is Friday, September 24. The election will be held Tuesday, September 28.

Letters -

(Continued from page 2)

ers. The student would pay the cost of installation, removal and electricity.

5. Use something sturdier than drapes for closet doors (as is done in Bossier Hall).

> Dan Fox Don Zackary Randy Nix

Thanks a million to whomever is responsible for:

1. Three lines in the bookstore. 2. The sidewalk from the stad-

ium to the coliseum. 3. Both windows open at the student center post office.

Sincerely, Dan Fox

grin. I wondered why, at first. Then I figured it out. It was a grin The doctors told me yesterday that my left eye will twitch perman- he was "out for coffee." A half- rather insanely. "Are you in Conmy ID I am wearing a sheepish proud—for having survived. of pride. I was exhausted, bruised, Then they took my picture. On broke, and registered! And very

As soon as we get your Potpourri picture delivered to Betty Moore and she gives it the okay, we will let you see the proof. In the mean time, we are working to meet her deadline.

We will give you the word here in the CURRENT SAUCE in a couple of weeks. At that time you may stop by GUILLET STUDIO on Second Street and see your proofs. Of course, you may order pictures, for your boy friend or have job application pictures made for that matter. We are planning a special price list for your selection. Look out for a lot of surprises in your Potpourri this year. Betty and her staff are pushing for a prizewinning book. Potpourri A Go Go.

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Demons Primed For Wildcat Battle

Clayton Says Demons Healthy For 1965 Opener

Northwestern State College will open its 1965 football campaign this Saturday in Pineville against the Louisiana College Wildcats.

The Demons ran up a 1-4 record in GSC play last year and are picked by pre-season poles to finish fifth in the conference this year. However, with 25 lettermen returning and with their potential and depth, the Demons should make a better showing than predicted.

The Demons will use a three-platoon system with the "Purple", "White", and "Blue" teams. The "Purple" team will be the offensive unit, the "White" team the defensive unit, and the "Blue" team as the optional unit. The "White" team averages 221 pounds and the "Purple" team 214.

The Demons should have a strong backfield with Al Dodd, James Aymond, Gary Pittman, Claude Patrick, Bobby Parker, Harold Petrie and newcomer Neal Prather to carry the ball. Ron Hendricks and David Smith are two others that can be counted on to see some duty.

The Demons will be directed under the plans of quarterbacks Joe Beasley, Donnie Carroll and Malcolm "Deacon" Lewis, a transfer from Texas.

The terminal posts will be held down by Monty Ledbetter, Dick Reding, Louis Richard, Hubert Adams, Mike Creel and Kenny Brooks. With their speed, depth and good hands, the Demons should maintain a well-balanced attack.

Lawrence Nugent, an All-GSC guard last year, will head the front line. Nugent is joined at guard by Lonnie Young, Kenny Guillot, Melvin Johnston, Gerald Malley and David Centanni. Ken Ferro and Eddie Mittelbronn are also fighting for starting positions at this post.

Ted Wimberly will be the number one center on the offensive unit. He will be joined by Randy Brodnax and Carroll Long.

With Phillip Creel out with a broken hand and Earl Yoemans out with a bad knee the Demons will still have power plus at the tackle position. Dave Dawson, Ross Gwinn, Jim Woods, George Cognerich and Bob Fostetr will handle this assignment.

Wayne Walker is back to handle the punting chores.

Although the Demons have a better ball club than last year the overall competition in the GSC has also improved.

Louisiana College should be keyed up for this game as their shaky offense caused them to lose to USL last week 30-0.

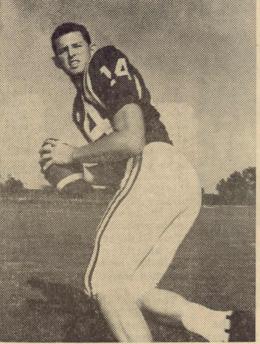
After they lost five fumbles and had one pass intercepted they didn't have much choice but to lose. However, the Wildcats passing defense stopped the USL passing attack cold.

NEED GAME TICKETS?

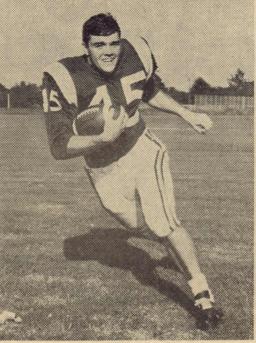
Students interested in purchasing tickets for the Northwestern-Louisiana College game at Pineville Saturday evening should call at the office of the Athletic Director in Prather Coliseum.

A call to Ext. 461 will provide information as to the cost and availability of the tickets.

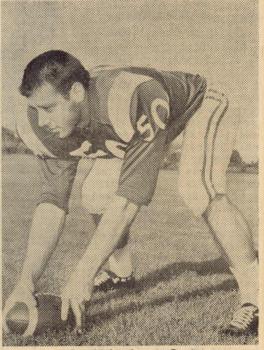
Let's follow the Demons to the Wildcat den and support them for their first victory of the season.



Donnie Carroll — Quarterback



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BAKER'S DOZEN

By Kenny Baker

Coach Clayton and his Demons prepare to kick off the 1965 football campaign tomorrow night as they invade Pineville in a clash with the Louisiana College Wildcats.

NSC has had an extra week of training as action got make available its golf course to underway in most areas of the state last weekend.

Judging from Louisiana College's 30-0 loss to USL last week the Demons will be up for the game and will have hopes of walking off the field with an opening season victory.

Pre-season polls indicate the Demons are headed for a fifth place finish in the six-team Gulf States Conference circuit but early season workouts have produced real fine material and NSC has the potential to put a scare into GSC opponents.

The Demons will be especially strong in the backfield with Claude Patrick, Harold Petrie, and Bobby Parker adding extra depth to the fullback position. Northwestern will be stronger all around with a balanced attack, but so will the other GSC teams.

This week in the GSC, Louisiana Tech, Northeast, and USL take the week off and prepare for next week's conference tilts while the remaining three squads battle it out on the

Here is a rundown of major area and nationwide games and predicted outcomes:

Northwestern (13) over Louisiana College -- Too many Wildcat fumbles and miscues resulted in a 30-0 loss to USL last weekend and the Demons roll into Pineville hoping to take advantage of these errors and come home with their first victory of the new season.

Delta State (6) over Northeast -- Two weak teams do battle in a game that could go either way at Monroe, but Northeast should prove the weaker.

McNeese (13) over Pensacola -- Cowboys have a lot of returning talent and should be enough to overthrow Pensacola. LSU (17) over Rice -- Owls managed to squeeze past

tough Louisiana Tech at home last week, but it could be a different story this week as they get back in their own class.

Alabama (21) over Tulane -- Green Waves rolls into shore

with a mean look, but finds tide too high at Mobile.

Kentucky (7) over Ole Miss - - The rebels are out for an upset, but Kentucky is highly touted in early season polls and should live up to expectations.

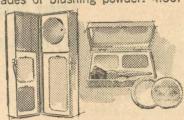
Texas (14) over Texas Tech - - Darrell Royal's Longhorns hold on to rating despite young team.



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1. The Natchitoches Country Club will honor at any time students whose parents belong to a recognized country club. These students may play at any time simply showing their country club card from their home town and pay

2. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays the Natchitoches Country Club will allow 25 students to play by simply showing ID cards and paying greens fee. This will be conducted for a period of 30 days. If Students conduct themselves properly and help take care of the golf course this privilege will be extended.

Any stuednt interested in the above should contact golf pro Tommy Morrow, at the Golf Shop at the Natchitoches Country Club.

Alpha Beta

Alpha Beta Alpha is having a get acquainted party Monday, Sept. 27, at 6 p.m. in L300 for all time as the varsity season and will library science majors and minors and all those interested.

Intramural Play Starts Tuesday

Northwestern State College begins intramural play Tuesday, with league competition in touch foot ball. All intramural play is under the direction of Coach Buddy Bon-

Lane McDowell will serve as the senior manager of the intramural office, and O.L. Evans will be in charge of the water front rec-reation area. Other events scheduled for this fall are cross country, volleyball, ping-pong, weight lifting, paddleball, and bowling.

The intramural office is located in the Men's Gym and will be open every day as will the weight room and gym floor.

The entry deadline for touch football is today. The team representatives' meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Monday. All teams must be represented at this meeting. Members of P.E. class 204 will serve as officials for all intramural events.

Intramural basketball will take on a new look this year. In the past the basketball season was run during the spring semester and this brought opposition from the coaches of spring varsity sports. Bask etball season will start the same extend into the spring.

If possible, the intramural cham-

Physical Education Personnel Added To NSC Faculty

Appointment of new faculty and staff members in the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation is announced by Dr. Charles F. Thomas.

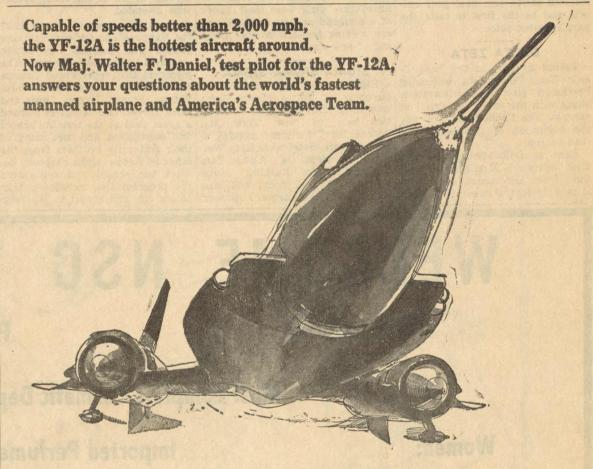
Dr. Judson Harris, Jr., has been appointed professor of health and physical education.

Other appointments include: Gordon E. Coker, assistant professor: Luella M. Lewis, Mrs. Joyce L. Towns, Mrs. Glenda Sue Howze, and Mrs. Richard Garth, instructors. Sei Ito, of Japan, will serve as a graduate assistant to Coach Fred Martinez in gymnastics. Miss Anna Marie Mitchell, a student, will assist in women's gymnastics.

Dr. Harris comes to Northwestern from LaGrange College, Ga., where he was director of graduate studies in health and physical education. He earned his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Coker has completed most of his course work for the PhD from the University of Iowa.

pionship game will precede the final home varsity game. This will give the teams a chance to play more games. By splitting the season, one group of officials will call the first part and another group will call the last part.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft? It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was

clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base. How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

> What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force

ROTC program makes this method available to

men who have already completed a year or two of

their college education. For college graduates, if

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Sigma Tau Gamma

We are looking forward to the best year in Sigma Tau Gamma's history.

Stuart Graham is heading our rush program and Jolly Gilliam is helping with the completion of our house on the hill.

Plans are being made for our best "Tech Weekend" ever. Of course, everyone is still looking forward to other post game parties and dances.

O.L. Evans is once again head of our intramural team. We have won the intramural championship for the last two years in a row and we are now trying to make it a third

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The polynesionpurplepassionpier party will soon strike Northwestern campus. In presenting the pier party, Teke extends an invitation to those men who are interested in the Brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epilson and to those who may become interested. Monday night is the big night at 7:00pm on Chaplains Lake pier. If you have trouble finding it, listen for the purplepassion drums and watch for Pam's purplepassion dress. So, everyone put on their collared shirts, sox, hem your cut-offs and be the first to taste the purplepassion juice.

DELTA ZETA

Taking its part in the Panhellenic Tea, Delta Zeta welcomed Freshmen girls to Northwestern along with the other sororities on campus. The Panhellenic Tea was rush season.

Here as Delta Zeta's National



Linda Broughton Society Editor

successful rush week.

Plans for rush have been going on for five months, and with the completion of the new DZ house, the girls are ready for an enjoyable week of formal rush.

Delta Zeta recently initiated into its sisterhood Wanda Valentine of Alexandria and Judy Terry of Houma. The DZ,s are proud to have these girls wear their badge of a diamond and four pearls, and are looking forward to the pledging of new rushees.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

members of Sigma Sigma Sigma Warren Fraser, Tommy Lewis and was their 27th Triennial Conven Mike Tarver. Our delegates learned the Biltmore Hotel were Katy Wat- their fraternity brothers from the

In addition to numerous meetings and banquets the Northwest ern group enjoyed two days at the World's Fair, an afternoon of shopping on Fifth Avenue, and the Broadway play, "Hello, Dolly!"

Also during the summer Sigmas worked hard remodeling their house for Rush festivities.

The YMCA Camp near Shreveport was the scene for Tri Sigma's annual Workshop the last weekend in August. Twenty-two collegiates gathered to work and make plans for this year's Rush.

Upon returning to school Tri Sigma has welcomed rushees to Northwestern with informal part-"Roaring Twenties" parties, and tonight will end the week with its Preferential Teas.

Climaxing the Rush Week activities will be Bid Sunday when old and new Sigmas will have breakfast at the Sigma House and attend church followed by a luncheon and the Pledge Ceremony.

KAPPA ALPHA

During the summer, the brothers of Gamma Psi Chapter were very busy. We were hosts at several rush parties giving informal gettogethers throughout the summer and being co-hosts at the state wide party held in Alexandria on July 24. Besides a barbecue for the rushees that afternoon, a dance with music by Little Bob and the Lollipops was held that night. The activities were considered very enjoyable by all of the many people who attended.

During the week of August 22-27 the Kappa Alpha Officers Training School and national convention was held in Roanoke, Virginia. The Highlight of the summer for Psi were Joe Traigle, Willie Ward, is to help in the supervision of a Eve Mouton, the chapter's sponsor. of the city and a visit to Washing- new K.A. house, which is soon to Wright Mullins.



Panhellenic Reception held in the Varnado Drawing Room. Mary Ann Jones, past president of Delta Zeta, and Ann Greegan, Delta Zeta and a member of the Panhellenic Council, show a rushee the sororities jewelry.

ton and Lee University in Lexing- | be built and will be the first of it's ton Virginia where K.A. was foun- kind on campus. ded 100 years ago. As usual the K.A.'s at NSC are startting the school year off right. On Sunday, Sept. 12, six outstanding men were iana College game we will sponsor initiated. They were Tony Howes, an open dance at the Convention Dick Ducote, Carrol Sistrunk, Randy Brodnax, Jerry Kob and Stan Branton.

The K.A.'s have been very active in rush, which will prove to be the members that represented Gamma most prosperous year yet. The rush party was held Tuesday where the rushees were served barbecue chicken. Afterwards the rushcampus. The Panhellenic Tea was tion held in New York City. a great deal at the training school ees were shown various exhibits the beginning of this semester's Among the Tri Sigmas meeting at and convention and met many of fraternity. They also enjoyed a talk Here as Delta Zeta's National Rush Advisor is Mrs. Hannah Nell Chapter; Pam Rushing, music sides the school and convention saw a film of old South from last saw a film of old South from last Mullins and his wife, Sandy on the Quin from Shreveport. Mrs. Quin chairman of the group; and Miss the program also included a tour year. They were also told about the weight willing.

The fraternity has been planning an outstanding social program for the fall semester. After the Louis-Hall in downtown Alexandria. There will be numerous other dances and parties through out the sem-

Congratulations are in order for several brothers and their re-cent brides. Bruce Fraser and Sue Nunn, Jimmy Brossette and Carol Elston, Allen Plummer and Carolyn Thomas, Clark Aldridge and Millie Morris and Ronnie Guillot and Jackie Caskie. Also, we would like to congratulate brother Junior

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Summer Brought the Sound of Bells; **NSC Couples Take The Long Walk**

Vetstown is booming this semester and many town apartments have been rented by married students returning to campus. Even new vetstown apartments are being built to accomodate the couples. In some hometowns this summer many preachers were availed upon as much money was spent on marriage licenses and wedding cer-

Married this summer were: Barbara Jean Van Veckhoven &

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NU SIGMA CHI

The Nu Sigma Chi Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta will hold a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. in the third floor social room of Louisaiana Hall. At this meeting officers for the coming year will be elected and plans for this year's projects will be discussed.



This week the freshman class elected two new freshman cheerleaders. They are Brenda Jones from DeRidder and Pat McGhee from Bossier City.

NSC Rushing Season In Full Swing As Sororities Engage In Fall Ritual

the Freshmen women of North- ees were outlined as follows: western State College. The Rush Period is composed of two weeks of activities. The first week is informal. There is complete, free, open visiting between rushees and sorority women with the agreement that all activities between these groups shall be "Dutch." The second week is one of Formal Rush. The only contact between Rushees and sorority women is at Rush events, which are outlined and sheeduled by the Panhellenic.

The first of these activities began Tuesday, September 14, when a Panhellenic Reception was held in Varnado Drawing Room. Monday, September 20, all rushees and sorority women met in the Little Theater Auditorium for instructhe series of parties for the Formal ority houses. The remaining Fall members."

Fall Rush was held this week for Rush events planned for the Rush-

Wednesday, Sept. 22-theme parties at each of the sorority houses. Friday, Sept. 24 — semi-formal

preferential teas. Saturday, Sept. 25, from 7:00-8:00 A.M.—all rushees must sign the preferential sorority blanks in the Administration Building, Room

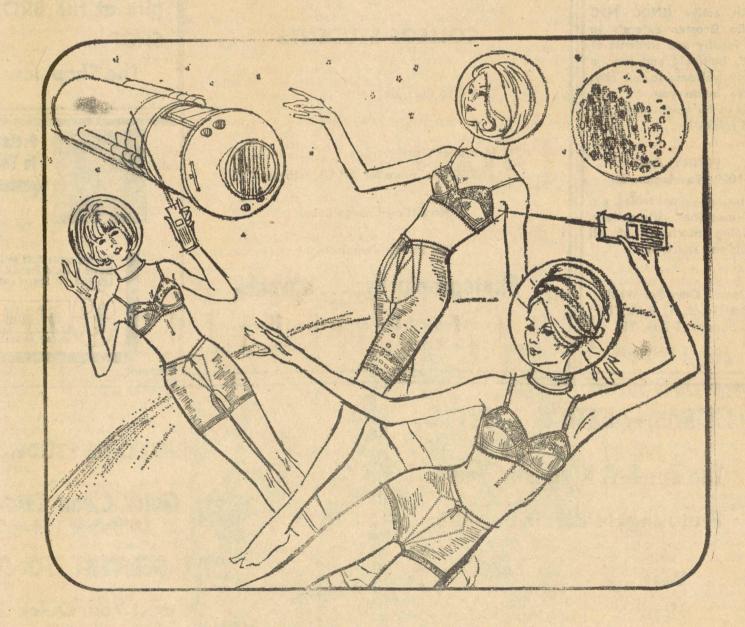
9:00-all rushees will pick up bids in the Dean of Women's Office. Rushees will proceed according to instructions in the bids.

Monday, Sept. 27—Open Rush begins, and will continue throughout the college year, excluding summer.

Rushees must qualify with at least a C average, in order to join tions and information concerning a sorority, and must maintain it throughout her college career. "So-Rush Week. After the meeting in rorities are selective in nature, and the Little Theater, the rushees at- demand high moral, personal, and tended parties at each of the sor- scholastic standards from potential

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Freshman Election **Produces Runoffs**

Freshman elections Tuesday produced runoffs for the offices of president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and men's representative.

The only office which was won without a runoff was freshman women's representative. Elected to this office was Susie Chancey, who defeated Becky Reneau 139

In the four runoffs to be held this Tuesday, Clyde Fontenot and Charles Skinner will vie for the office of president. Fontenot led Tuesday's balloting with 223 votes to Skinner's 88, but failed to get the required majority vote. Other candidates and their votes were: Wayne Cooley 87, Pat McGehee 59, and Raymond Hailey 46.

For the office of vice-president, Janis Lowe led the field with 187 votes. Providing opposition in this runoff will be Tommy Tompkins, who had 139 votes. Missing the runoff positions were Tommy Ferguson with 127 votes and Claude Woodard with 38 votes.

In the race for secretary-treasurer, Becky Nohse with 199 votes and Daphana Smith with 157 votes will be in the runoff positions after defeating Bill Shea, who had 99 votes and Jimmy Wilson, who had 45

Billy Fowler, with 133 votes, and Dale Rambin with 44 votes earned the top spots in Tuesday's runoff for the office of freshman men's representative. Larry McCollum, with 34 votes, Robert Cannon, with 31 votes, and James Bison, with 30 votes, were defeated in the first

Allbritten Speaks At SLTA Meeting

education at Northwestern State College, was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the V.L. Roy Chapter of Student Louisiana Teachers Association Thursday, Sept. 23, in Warren Easton Audit-

Other speakers on the program were officers Liz Woodard, Wiley Cole, and Howard McCollum of the School of Education faculty. A short social followed the meeting.

Chapter officers for the 1965-66 session are Diane Sprawls, president; Cole, vice-president; Charlotte Shephard, secretary; Coletta Wilkenson, treasurer; Miss Woodward, parliamentarian; Sandra And-erson, social chairman; Nellie Hudnall, reporter; Mary Norris, publicity; and Lacy A. Marcotte, faculty sponsor.

The next SLTA meeting will be

Industrial Arts Initial Meeting Attracts 75 Frosh

More than 75 freshmen attended the "fall round-up" at the Industrial Education Club's first meeting, held at the Wesley Foundation, Thursday, Sept. 23.

New club officers and the faculty were presented to the group. The officers are: David Rambin, president; Jimmy Bankston, vice-president; Lloyd Price, secretary; Russell Wendt, parliamentarian; Jerry Robbins, reporter; and Dr. Bill Shaw, sponsor.

Ramblin welcomed the group to the meeting, gave a brief resume of the club's activities, and announced some forthcoming projects for the year.

Because of the increase in club meetings will be held at the Wesley Foundatior.



The 1965-66 Potpourri Staff is composed of from left to right, Wayne Meachum, assistant editor; Bettie Moore, editor; Linda Weffenstette, associate editor; and Bill Finical, business manager.

Student Government Association Starts Campaign To Boost Demonland Spirit

The School Spirit Committee of ent week during football season. the Student Government is making a concentrated effort to boost school spirit during the football season, and is also making long range plans to improve school spirit in every phase of campus life, the chairman of the Committee, Milton Rhea, said this week.

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Other members of the Committee are R.J. Ardoin, David Faraldo, Sarah Grunwall, Mike Miller and Scotty Maxwell.

Last spring, the president of the Student Government Association Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of met with the committee to discuss the question of what school spirit actually is, and what could be done to improve and maintain it.

It was concluded that school spirit is more than just yelling at footbal games and pep meetings, although this is certainly part of

The School Spirit Committee is currently engaged in several projects designed to boost school spirit. They have formed the Demonettes into a freshmen spirit organization, composed of freshmen girls selected because of their participation in high school activities and their scholastic average. The Demonettes are currently 35 in number, and their sponsor is Mrs. Joan Coke, the Assistant Dean of

The Committee is in charge of cheerleaders to do a more effective job at ball games and pep meetings. This summer, the cheerleaders were sent to cheerleader school and received new uniforms, both at the expense of the Comm-

Electronic megaphones and a P. A. system for the Demon head are now being bought. All cheers for the Northwestern home games are being printed and will be distributed at the games by the Demonettes. A number of purple and white plastic megaphones have been bought and will be sold at the NSC-Northeast game Saturday night.

A letter from the Committee has been sent to every campus organization, fraternity, and sorority, asking them to help boost school spirit and show the Demons that we are 100% behind them. The organizations that agree to particmembers the regular monthly ipate will be divided into groups which will function to coordinate school spirit, each during a differ-

If successful, this plan will be extended to all major athletic events, and the campus organization,

fraternity, and sorority which, in the opinion of the Committee, has done the most to boost school spirit during one school year will receive a trophy for that year. The Committee is making exten-

sive plans for the week prior to NSC-Tech game, with a pep meeting and some unique activity being planned for each night dur ing the week. Each of the groups of campus organizations will be in charge of boosting spirit for one day during that week.

The Committee will be host to all the football players at a dinner to be given Friday night.

Any suggestions on how to improve school spirit will be welcomed by the Committee.

State Board Revises Academic Regulations

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As the results of a continuing ions will go into effect this semesstudy made by a committee of the State Board of Education, a new and revised set of scholastic, suspension, and readmission regulat-

Enrollment Jumps To Record Figures

Enrollment at Northwestern State College for the fall semester totaled 4861 students at the end of the registration period at midweek, according to Otis R. Crew, registrar. This is again a record enrollment and an increase of 583 over the total of 4278 at the same time last year.

Restricted this fall by a capacity housing situation in early summer, a major increase is expected next fall when two new residence halls are expected to make available nearly 1400 additional living

Indicative of the growth of the college student body is the registration in the school of Education, totaling 1685, which is just three short of the total enrollment of the College in fall 1954, just prior to the establishment of the Graduate School.

Increases were recorded in all five divisions of the College with the School of Applied Arts and Sciences having the largest numerical increase, from 974 to 1222

Enrollment in the Graduate School set another record as an increase of 154 students upped the total to 635, largest ever.

Registration by Schools for the fall semester: School of Applied Arts and Sciences, 1222; School of Arts and Sciences, 994; School of Education, 1685; School of Nursing, 325; and Graduate School,

"These rules," stated Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of instruction and graduate school and acting dean of education, "May help or in some cases, hinder a student."

The new regulations are as fol-

1. A full-time or part-time student who does not make a D average on all hours pursued during a semester will be dismissed for one semester.

2. A full-time or part-time student who makes an average ranging from a 1. to 1.5 on all hours pursued during a semester will be placed on probation.

3. A student on probation will be given one semester to make a C average (2.) on all hours pursued during that semester which will remove him from probation; if he does not make a C average, he will be dismissed for one semester.

4. After the lapse of one semester, a student may re-enter on probation, but he must make a C average on all hours pursed during the semester, or he will be dismissed

5. A student who resigns after nine weeks of a semester will receive at the time of withdrawal grades of WA, WB, WC, WD or WF; and these grades will be used in computing his academic status.

6. A student dismissed at the end of the spring semester may attend the summer session, but he must remain out during the fall semester. Grades earned during a summer session do not change the probational or dismissal status of a student.

7. A student suspended for scholastic defiencies may re-enroll after the expiration of one semester until his fourth dismissal, which dismisses him permanently.

8 A student under suspension for schlastic reasons may not obtain credit toward a degree on courses pursued at another institution during the period when he is ineligible to register in an institution under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Educaton.

Delta Chi Delta **Social Fraternity** Seeks Membership

Last Friday Delta Chi Delta was host to Horton Early, worthy grand master of ceremonies of the Kappa Sigma national fraternity. Early was in Natchitoches to explore the possibilities of Delta Chi Delta becoming a chapter of Kappa Sigma. Delta Chi's petition for national membership is now under consideration by the Kappa Sigma national council.

Delta Chi Delta was officially founded at Northwestern State College March 22, thus becoming the newest fraternity and the only local social fraternity on campus. Its purpose are fellowship, scholarship and leadership. During the spring semester Delta Chi Delta attained the highest academic rating among the five fraternities on campus with a 2.8 average.

The 10 members of Delta Chi Delta, Daniel C. Walsh, William Burrish, Richard Broussard, Mike Armstrong, William Chaney, Bill Murphy, R. J. Ardoin, John Barr. Gary Foster and Ralph Bickford, initiated six new members Sept. 19. They were David Faraldo, Bobby Parker, Larry Fuglaar, John Sills, Larry Deville and John Lan-



Students recently named to membership in Blue Key national honor fraternity are first row left to right, Calbert Mercantel, Wiley Cole, James Roshto, and Carl Co-oley; second row left to right, Wallace Hebert, Charles Dominque, Pat Bell, and David Oxford; third row left to right, Milton Rhea, Jerry McLaurin, Jon Miller, and Bill

Rising Enrollment

Northwestern, like many other colleges and universities across the United States, is experiencing a student population boom unequaled in history. War and post-war babies of World War II and the Korean conflict are providing the bulk of this tremendous rise, and institutions of higher education are finding it harder and harder to stretch the ever present budget to meet the demands.

Nowhere in Louisiana is the college boom more evident than right here at NSC. Three years ago the campus had 54 buildings. Today Demonland has 66 buildings with two dormitories, a dining hall, and a student union building under construction. This construction program is not restricted to the Natchifoches campus alone. Presently in Shreveport a new nursing dormitory is being built near Shumpert Hospital.

Growing pains are also being felt and met at our sister colleges and universities. Louisiana Tech, Southwestern, Southeastern, McNeese, Louisiana State, Northeast, Nicholls, Grambling, and Southern are building and planning for the future.

Students can, should, and are urged to help in this expansion program of the future. Granted, the boarding and parking facilities at NSC are very critical at this point. This problem can only be solved with more patience and time. Everything possible is being done to eliminate the crisis. This situation is by no means restricted to Northwestern or even to Louisiana, it is a crisis of national proportions. We are a growing country, not only in birth rate but in intelligence and ma-

In 1950-51, only 18.8 percent of Louisiana's college age population was enrolled, now that figure has increased almost 39 percent. By 1970 an estimated 45 percent will be attending

What this means to NSC is that in 1970, if the present increase rate is consistent, the student population will be well over 7000. This is the probable future of Northwestern, and we owe it to ourselves as students to help this growth in every way we can.

A Feeling Of Belonging

When school spirit is mentioned, football is primarily the most important thing in everyone's mind. However, there are many more things included in school spirit that one may not have realized. Spirit, in one sense, can mean a feeling of belonging, of being a part of things. It can be a sense of pride in believing that your school is the very best.

Spirit can be seen all over a campus in clubs and in various organizations, in traditions, and in the faces of the students themselves.

Everyone has a desire to win or excel. Some may show it on a football field, others in extracurricular activities, and still others in the classroom. No matter where it is or how it is shown, the most important thing is that it is there.

Perhaps as an upperclassman one might feel immature yelling at a football game, and this is only natural. A college student is an adult and his behavior reflects this. However, he still has the same desire for a winning team as does a screaming high school freshman.

No one can correctly define spirit and yet it does exist It cannot be measured yet it can be seen everywhere in school dress, behavior, representation, and participation. It is an effort on everyone's part. The stronger the spirit, the greater the school in the hearts and minds of those who love it.

Many students at NSC were asked what they thought could be done to improve school spirit. Some students felt that a greater interest should be taken in the football program.

Others thought that the emphasis should be put on working together for a better academic standard on the campus. There were a large number of students who felt that closer association between student and faculty would help. Regardless of the answer given, it appears that the students of NSC are aware of a lack of spirit and that their actions as individuals and as a student body are the determining factors in making NSC spirit grow.

That Time Of Year Again

It's that time of year again when the pigskin replaces the baseball, and thousands of fans all over the country go to their favorite college stadium each week to cheer their team to vic-

tory or watch silently in defeat.

Northwestern and Natchitoches are no exception to the rule. Tomorrow local fans and students will crowd into Demon Stadium to watch our 1965 edition ambush the unpredictable Indians from the Northeast reservation at Monroe. Those of you who enjoy a good football game should make a point of seeing this one. There won't be many more at home this year.

NSC was able to schedule only three home games. This is not the fault of the coaches or the administrators. It seems that somewhere there is a rule that forbids Louisiana athletes from competing at home against a racially mixed team from another state. With this absurd restriction in effect state athletics has been seriously hampered. When a college team has to pick its competitors on such a basis it's a wonder that any out of state team could be scheduled.

Louisiana has some of the finest athletes in the nation, and it is a shame that such talent should be so restricted. Maybe someday this so-called rule will be stricken. Then and only then can Louisiana athletics regain some of its stature.

So it is that the Demons will play only three times this year in the friendly confines of Demon Stadium. Northeast tomorrow, Ouachita Baptist on Oct. 16, and McNeese for Homecoming Nov. 6. For these three days at least, let's go out and give our all, regardless of the rule.

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SGA Minutes

dent Government Association for that the dining halls remain open the 1965-66 school year was held at The meeting was called to order by Tuesday, p.m. Sept. 15. President J. O. Charrier.

It was suggested that freshmen be required to wear their beanies to the first home football game. After a discussion, it was moved that the SGA issue a decree that all freshmen students are required to attend the first home football game wearing their freshman beanies. The motion was passed.

A bill will soon come before Congress, which if passed, would exempt college students from paying any income tax on the money they made. A motion was made and passed that the SGA send letters and petitions to the eight Congressman and two Senators from Louisiana expressing support of the bill.

meeting.

The entertainment committee is checking on an available big name group to play on Dec. 4 following the lighting ceremony of the Christmas Festival.

September 20, 1965

announcement was made game this year. The SGA will also be responsible for the NSC-Tech Parade in Shreveport and the ban-

SGA accept the dress regulations cerning hours of the women's reproposed by the School Spirit Committee.

printing the student directory this semester.

Because of the long lines in the dining halls on Sundays, it was ing information regarding their moved that a food committee look policies was passed.

The first meeting of the Stu-into the matter and recommend from 11:30 to 12:34 on Sundays The motion was passed

It was reported that Hondas are now allowed to park on campus. September 27, 1965

The SGA is planning to meet with the Student Senate from Tech on Thursday, Oct. 7, the NSC-Tech weekend.

It was reported that the School Spirit Committee met this past summer and the following has been the result of that meeting. The Demonettes, a group of 37 girls selected on the basis of their high school activities and grades, have been formed. This group will be selling megaphones before the first home football game. The School Spirit Committee has had 3,000 copies of the NSC cheers printed and will distribute them at the game. The SGA purchased uniforms for the girls and furnon Oct. 12 and Pete Fountain on Dec. 2, it was reported at the meeting. are being purchased to give to the fraternity, sorority, and other campus organization showing the

best school spirit for the year. Four bands on campus have been contracted by an SGA committee to play alternately for the Wednesday dances. The bands will be paid up to \$80 a performance, that NSC will host the NSC-Tech but not less than \$60. Admission will be 50c stag or with a date.

A suggestion arose that a study be made of the colleges and universities in the state to determine A motion was passed that the what their regulations are considence halls. There is a general feeling that the NSC policies The SGA will be responsible for should be revised whereby the women students would have later hours. A motion that letters be sent to the other schools request-

This Week At Northwestern

Saturday, October 2

Basketball coaching clinic, Coliseum, 9:00 A.M. Nurses Picnic, Chaplin's Lake, 1:30 P.M.

Football—Northeast Louisiana State, Demon Staidum,

Monday, October 4

Freshman Orientation, Fine Arts Auditorium, 4 P.M. SGA Meeting, SGA room, 6 P.M.

AWS Meeting, Women's Dorms, 8 P.M. Tuesday, October 5

Run-off Election, Student Center, 8 A.M.-7 P.M. Freshman Orientation, Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 A.M. and

Wednesday, October 6

Purple Jackets Meeting, Purple Jackets Room, 4 P.M. Short Dance, 6 P.M.



Jerry Brill Editor-In-Chief



Pat McMeel Associate Editor

LETTERS

We on the Northwestern football team owe a debt of thanks to the entire student body for the tremendous spirit and backing displayed at the Louisiana College game Saturday night.

Rarely have any of us played in a football game when we felt we had more support from our fellow students than we did at Pineville. It is our wish that each of our classmates could experience the deep feeling of gratitude and thanks that we on the field enjoy when we know our school is behind us in voice and in spirit.

We on the team are aware that it is the college and student body which we represent when we go onto the football field. Knowing that we have the kind of support which has been shown thus far this season makes our desire to win for Northwestern even greater.

Each individual member of the team joins us in thanking the student body for its support last week. It is our hope that our performance throughout the year will be a source of pride for the college and the entire student body.

James Aymond Monte Ledbetter Lawrence Nugent Game Captains

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ROTC Graduate Receives Honors

Friday, October 1, 1965

A 1964 Northwestern graduate has been honored recently in Germany as the outstanding ROTC Distinguished Military Graduate for the 1963-64 school year. He is Second Lt. Leonard D. Miller of Minden, now with Headquarters Battery, 2nd Battalion, 27th Artillary, stationed in Friedburg, Ger-

Lt. Miller was presented the Dr. Ralph Merchon Memorial Award at a military ceremony held in Friedburg. The award included, \$250 a certificate and a service pistol bearing an engravedinscription plate. Miller had been selected from a field of 1,942 candidates receiving Regular Army Commissions.

While here at NSC, Miller showed his capability as an outstanding ROTC cadet. He received his B.S. degree in Industrial Technology and Mathematics and was commissioned.

He graduated from the field artillery officers basic course at Northwestern graduate

ROTC Corps Lists Four Appointments

The ROTC Corps at Northwestern announces the appointment of four new staff members this sem-

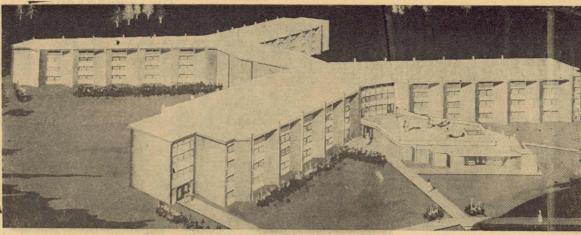
Captain David P. Perrine, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, joins the Corps as assistant professor of military science. He has recently come from Korea, where he served with the First Cavalry Division.

M.Sgt. James S. Hamana, Sgt. 1.C. James O. Davis, and Sp. 5 James E. Rewis have been named assistants in military scence.

Sergeant Hamana has transferred from Fort Polk; Sergeant Davis came from service at Headquarters 8th Army, Korea; and Sergeant Rewis transferred from Fort Bliss,

the Artillery and Missle School, Fort Sill, Okla., and the basic airborne course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. Miller is married to the former Mona Carolyn Hall, another



A GROWING NORTHWESTERN—This women's dormitory along with a men's dormitory, a dining hall, and a student union building is presently under construction to meet the needs of a growing Northwestern. The dormitories and dining hall are scheduled to be ready for use at the start of the spring semester. These buildings are part of NSC's overall expansion program to contain an estimated 6000 plus student body by 1970.

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PAT PACE

NANCY CLAYTON

ton, a graduate student from Natchitoches, two of the majorettes for the 1965-66 Northwestern Band.

Pat Pace, a sophomore from Dequincy, and Nancy Clay-

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Undefeated Demons To Face Indians Here

Excitement Is High As Spirited Demons Await GSC Foe

Northwestern's Demons seek their second win of the season tomorrow night when they play host to the Northeast Indians in Demon Stadium.

Last season NSC won over the Indians 27-6, but improvement is expected this year from the Monroe squad. Northeast last year lettered 20 men, 11 of them sophomores. Preston Hollier, a senior lineman, is the team's best all-star candidate.

Coach Jack Clayton's Demons

Coach Jack Clayton's Demons should be up for the Northeast contest after defeating the tough Louisiana College team. NSC will be at full strength except for the possible absence of fullback Bobby Parker. Parker was injured in the Pineville encounter.

Clayton plans to start with the same men, providing no changes were necessary in late week practice sessions.

Clayton, as in the past, will use three units, the "White" offensive unit, the "Purple" defensive squad and the "Blue" team which plays both offense and defense.

The quarterback spots will be engineered by Donnie Carroll, Joe Beasley and Malcolm Lewis.

James Aymond and Gary Pittman are to see most of the running action at the halfback positions. Al Dodd, who grabbed two LC passes last week, is back in his regular defensive safety position.

Fullback positions will be manned by Claude Patrick and Harold Petrie.

The ends for tomorrow night's game are Mike Creel, Monty Ledbetter, Dick Reding, Louis Richard, Hubert Adams and Kenny Brooks.

A defensive standout last week, Lawrence Nugent will head the front line at guard. Nugent is assisted by Eddie Mittlebronn, David Centanni, Ken Ferro, Kenny Guillot, Lonnie Young, Gerald Malley, and Melvin Johnston.

Clayton's number one center is Ted Wimberly but Randy Brodnax and Carroll Long are also slated to see plenty of action.

David Dawson, a 220-pound transfer from Mississippi State is selected to start at tackle for the "Purple" unit. Bob Foster, George Cognevich, Ross Gwinn and Philip Creel will give strong aid at that spot.

All kicking chores are to be



Al Dodd, Defensive Halfback

given to specialist Wayne Walker.
This will be the first GSC contest for both the Demons and Northeast. NSC and Northeast have met 13 times with the Demons taking 11 of these outings.

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Demons Show Improved Defense in 10-3 Victory Over Wildcats In Grid Opener

By Bob Janzen Sauce Sports Writer

Northwestern started off its 1965 football campaign with a big win as the Demons defeated Louisiana College 10-3 last Saturday night in Pineville in a non-conference affair.

Louisiana College jumped out in front in the first peroid with a 20-yard field goal by sophomore guard George Fields. John Milliner had intercepted a Carroll pass and ran it back 21 yards to the Demon 11 to set up the only Wildcat score of the night.

Then with six minutes left in the half, Carroll Long recovered a Wildcat fumble at the Louisiana College 12 to set the stage for Walker's toe. Walker came in to knot the score with a 26-yard field goal.

The game's only touchdown came with three seconds remaining in the third quarter. Deacon Lewis led the way by intercepting a pass at the Wildcat 38.

A 17 and a 13-yard pass from Carroll to Ledbetter plus a 15-yard clipping penalty put the Demons deep in Cat territory. Then a key 14-yard run to the six by Claude Patrick set up Carroll's touchdown run on a keeper play through the left side of the Wildcat line.

Walker came in to kick the extra point, his fourth point of the night one more than the Wildcats made.

The Demons' Gary Pittman was the game's leading rusher with 72 yards in nine carries, 42 of them

coming on one run. Robert Charles Payne paced Louisiana College on the ground with 43 yards in 10 carries.



James Aymond Flanker Back

[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England? (Answers below) [2] Take two TOT Staplers from three

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Despite a late season start, the Demons proved to the Louisiana College Wildcats as well as NSC fans that they were not lagging behind in spirit as they came through in the fourth period to tame the Cats in a 10-3 decision at Pineville Saturday



don't overlook their initial win

over a fairly tough Southeast Mis-

to a talented Pensacola squad last

Southeastern (1) over South-

talent this year and were under-

rated in pre-season poles. Could

go either way but Lions should have enough depth to outlast La-fayette gridmen.

LSU (14) over Florida-Quarterback Spurrier and his Gators

storm into Baton Rouge hoping to

regain national rating but Tigers

aren't quite ready to relinquish

Purdue (21) over SMU-Bolier

makers potential was revealed in

their Big Ten upset of Notre Dame

Alabama (7) over Ole Miss-

it to the Rebels in this Southeast

Kentucky (14) over Auburn-

last week in a tie with Tennessee

but are no match for the highly

Texas (27) over Indiana-Long-

horns romp and stomp in major

their number five spot yet.

Saturday.

Conference battle.

touted Wildcats.

defeat at Austin.

Louisiana Tech (14)

It was a tough battle all the way | The Indians took a 28-0 trouncing for the Demons and nothing was from Delta State last Saturday but certain until Al Dodd intercepted a Wildcat pass deep in NSC territory with about two minutes remaining to put the win in the bag.

Wayne Walker proved to be an important factor in the win with his booming punts and second but the bulldogs have had a week quarter field goal that knotted the score at 3-3 before the final Demon

NSC meets the Northeast In-dians tomorrow night in the first of only three games to be played in Demon Stadium so football fans should be out in full force to support our boys while they can. Northeast comes to Demon Stadium after a 28-0 shellacking by Delta State last week. The Indians won their initial encounter with Southeast Missouri.

Pat McMeel, Sauce Associate Editor was one of the top finishers in the Beat The Champ bowling tournament in Shreveport recently. By qualifying Pat gets an opportunity to bowl against Dick Weber, wellknown professional bowler, in the finals of the tournament Oct. 9 As a prize in the elimination tournament, he received a sterling silver "peanut bowl".

Starting with tomorrow night's game with Northeast, a back of the week and a lineman of the week will be selected by the sports writers and editors of the Sauce and presented in the following

Our first week of football forecasts turned out well with six wins and one loss for an 85.7 percentage. However, this writer was fortunate that the lack of space did not permit the publication of all the college picks as it was a week of upsets for some of the major colleges in the nation. Notre Dame lost its number one rating at the hands of Purdue while Florida was knocked out of the top twenty by a tough Mississippi State eleven.

Hoping to continue with another week of relatively good luck, here we go with the major picks in tomorrow's action across the nation. Northwestern (7) over Northeast

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swings into high gear next week with 12 games scheduled. Games will be played Monday through Thursday at 4:30. All games end at 5:45 whether they are completed

Three leagues were set up. Each league will play a round robin and the winners will advance into the playoffs, scheduled the week before the Thanksgiving Holidays. The leagues are as follows:

LEAGUE A

- Hustlers
- Hell Raisers
- Play Boys
- North Hall Dogs Big Chiefs
- Nakatosh Rebels
- 8. PEK
 - LEAGUE B
- 1. Nolan's Nomads 2. Has Beens
- 3. Gangbusters 4. Brickshack
- McNeese-This one at Lake Char-5. Bienville Bombers No. 1 les should decide the GSC king
- 6. Other Nine 7. Cedar Grove SS to rest and are on the prowl. Cow-
- boys are still suffering from a loss

LEAGUE C

- 1. Sigma Tau
- Kappa Alpha Delta Chi Delta
- western—Bulldogs have a lot of
 - Pi Kappa Phi
 - 5. Bienville Bombers No. 2
 - 6. Pas Pas Taus
 - 7. Rebels

Swim Schedule Set

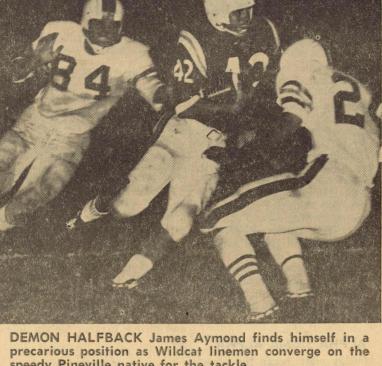
the department of health and physical education has announced the recreational swimming schedule for the fall semester.

The schedule will go into effect immediately. All girls are required to wear swimming caps at all times, and all swimmers are required to take showers before entering the

The schedule is as follows: Girls recreational swim, Tuesday, 6 to 8 p.m.; members of faculty and staff and their immediate families, Auburn surprised football experts Friday, 6 to 8 p.m.; boys recreational swim, Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m. girls recreational swim, first and third Sundays of each month, 2 to 4 p.m.; boys recreational swim, second and fourth Sundays of each

Dr. Charles F. Thomas, head of

Anderson is doing a fine job filling Joe Namath's shoes and proves Th month, 2 to 4 p.m.



speedy Pineville native for the tackle.

Hildebrand Sets Basketball Schedule; Youthful Squadmen To Play 25 Games

Tynes Hildebrand, new basket- Jan. 3 Louisiana Tech ball coach at Northwestern has be- Jan. 6 Centenary gun workouts with his squad in preparation for the 1965-66 season which gets underway Nov. 22.

is as follows:		
Nov. 22 Southeastern	Oklahomo	Home
Nov. 23 Southeastern	Oklahoma	Home
Dec. 2 Oglethorpe Uni	i. Atlan	ta, Ga.
Dec. 10 Delta State		Home
Dec. 17 Southeastern		Home
Dec 20 Springhill Co	llago	Hama

gun workouts with his squad in	Jan. 8 U. of Southwestern Home
preparation for the 1965-66 season	Jan. 11 Nicholls Thibodeaux
which gets underway Nov. 22.	Jan. 15 McNeese Lake Charles
Demon roundballers will be play-	Jan. 18 U. of Sou. Miss. Hattiesburg
ing a 25-game schedule this season	Jan. 22 Louisiana College Home
with 13 games slated for Prather	Jan. 28 McNeese Lake Charles
Coliseum.	Jan. 29 Louisiana College Pineville
The 1965-66 basketball schedule	Feb. 1 Northeast Home
is as follows:	Feb. 5 Southeastern Hammond
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Nov. 23 Southeastern Oklahoma Home	Feb. 12 U. of Southwestern Lafayette
Dec. 2 Oglethorpe Uni. Atlanta, Ga.	Feb. 15 Nicholls Home
Dec. 10 Delta State Home	
Dec. 17 Southeastern Home	Feb. 21 U. of Southern Miss. Home
Dec. 20 Springhill College Home	Feb. 26 Northeast Monroe
Dec. 30 Stephen F. Austin Nacogdoches	

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SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau had a very successful party the first week of rush, where the fraternity gave a gumbo supper. This year, in order to obtain better quality men, the Sigma Tau's are limiting bids to 45. The quota is based on quality rather than quantity.

The Taus gave a dance for its members and alumni after the NSC-La. College game, featuring the Rhythm Masters.

Also on the Tau's social calendar is the annual Gumbo Festival to principle of "quality not quanity." be held at Denny Hyams summer resort tomorrow afternoon.

The Sigma Taus have completed the president's room at the fraternity "house on the hill." Thanks go to alumnus Jolly Gilliam for his help in decorating.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Monday night began the sorority's parties. A Panhellenic Convocation was held, at which time Winona Gallager, president of NPC and vice president of ASA, welcomed the girls to the campus. This was followed by an informal "Ice Water Tea" at ASA house.

Thursday was Theme Party Night, and ASA presented "Christmas in September." The house was gaily decorated in the Christmas tradition, complete with a lighted tree and snow flakes on the windows. The evening was climaxed with the arrival of Santa Claus, Walter Pilcher, Alpha Sig's Man of the Year. He gave the rushees Christmas stockings and candy canes. Friday night in Caddo Living Room, Psi Psi women held their preferential tea. The members were identically dressed in long green brocaded gowns.

On Sunday, 12 new pledges were greeted at the ASA house. The members and pledges attended church and in the evening the formal pledging ceremony was held.

Psi Psi Chapter welcomed Mrs. John Allen on campus for the second week of formal rush. Mrs. Allen is the National Alpha Sigma Alpha Fellowship and Philanthrop. able assistance during rush. ic Chairman. She was pledged to Psi Psi Chapter here at Northwestern 25 years ago. She served as president of her pledge class, president of her chapter for two years and has been active in sorority work ever since. She most recently served as advisor for Beta Delta Chapter of ASA at the University of Southern Mississippi, where her husband is Dean Allen.

DELTA ZETA

After a week of successful rush, the Delta Zeta's have pledged into their sisterhood 26 girls. Sunday, after the girls received their bids from the Dean of Women's Office, they met their new sisters at the Delta Zeta house. After breakfast all of the girls attended church and had dinner. Following lunch the

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girls were pledged into the sisterhood.

The Delta Zeta's are proud of their new pledegs and are looking forward to a semester of fun.

KAPPA ALPHA

The KA's launched their social program Saturday night after the NSC-La. College football game with a dance opened to all students.

KA will have their best fall pledge class yet. They had a big rush and picked their pledges on the

The men of KA offer their congratulations to the men and coaching staff of the NSC football team for a fine victory over Louisiana College. Special congratulations go to Brothers "Slugger" Pittman, Kenny Guillot, Randy Broadnax, and pledge Brother Melvin Johns-

PI KAPPA PHI

This summer, five of the actives attended a leadership training school in Davidson, N.C. The Pi Kapp's were joined by the other 54 chapters from across the United States. The main speaker was Brother Dan Moore, Govenor of N.C., who spoke in the final banquet.

The Pi Kapp's will start construction on their new house on hill on Sept. 27th. The house is to be completed in eight weeks if everything goes according to plans.

Pi Kappa Phi's rush party was attended by a number of the boys going through rush. Brother James Sprayberry, an alumnus of Beta Omicron and a teacher at Lakeshore Jr. High School in Shreveport, gave a talk on "Brotherhood" and "Fraternities"

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappas are looking forward to an eventful and proyear on the "hill." gressive They would like to take the opportunity to express deep appreciation to Mrs. Gordon Duncan of Fort Worth, Tex., for her very

Besides having eight new pledges, the Sigma Kappa's have two new initiates: Karen Bennett and Pam Frost.

It is the policy of the Sigma Kappas to give recognition to sis- "Saturday at the Movies."

Earl C. Coulon **Named Director** Of News Bureau

Earl C. Coulon, assistant director of the News Bureau and Publications at Northwestern State College, has been named director of the bureau by President John S. Kyser to replace Roy G. Clark, who resigned to accept a position with Sam Houston State College in Huntsville, Texas, as head of the de partment of communications.

Coulon returned to NSC as sports information director in 1961 after serving as director of public relations and purchasing at Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Miss. He had previously served as head of the bureau and assistant professor of journalism at NSC in 1947-48

He received his B.A. degree at Tulane University and went on to obtain his M.A. in history educ-

The new director worked with the New Orleans States Item, and as a faculty member of Tulane where he served as assistant to the dean, University College; assistant ta the director, summer school; and director of housing.

Active in the Louisiana Teachers Association, he also holds memberships in Alpha Sigma Lambda (honorary), a national evening division honor frternity; is charter commander of Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 6793 in his home town of Westwego, La., and is a member of the Natchitoches Kiwanis Club

Coulon is married to the former Rosemary Marse and they have three children, twins Rosanne and Joanne, and a son Kenneth, a senior at Georgia Tech.

Weddings

Lynn Griffin and James Gleason Lana Walters and Jack Leggett Linda Thompson and Jim Sakovich

BSU FELLOWSHIP

The Baptist Student Union of Northwestern has announced that there will be an after-game fellowship held at the Baptist Student Center Saturday night, following the Demon-Indian football game. All students are invited to attend

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The "Roaring Twenties" were brought back to life this week during rush. Dancing to the rhytms of the "Twenties" are: left to right, Judy Gowland, Linda Hansford, Sherry Shepperd, and Shirley Kay Dalme.



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ris, Shirley Hatfield, Linda New-

man, Gwen Bowie, Mary A. Freet,

Lindsey, Pattie Castille, Becky Cobb, Lou Horton, Leah Luckett,

Elizabeth Thomas, Jessica Falcon, Carolyn Herbert, Janice Lasyone,

Janis Sue Lowe, Elaine Miller, L.

Carolyn Reed, Pamela Dean Scott

and Katherine Tarpley.

aub, and Kathy Gerlach.

Campus Sororities Have Rush Week

Sunday ended a full week of rush activities when the four social sororities on campus extended bids to 77 girls. The seven days of events were closed when the new pledges and actives attended church services, later that afternoon many parties and barbecues were held so that the girls could get acquainted.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Beverly Bagbey, Janie Bettis, Katherine Ann Braunig, Virginia Anne Gray, Wanda Janet Herndon, Janet Kay Domanque, Frances Farlow, Frieda Hale, Doris Ann Russum, Sandra Helms, Judy LaRoue, Linda Lemoine, Karen Elizabeth Noel, Sammie Jo Miller, Lynda Snow, Barbara Lee Stafford and Carolyn Wood.

Delta Zeta: Betty Sue Bailey, Jennie Anna Nichols, Glenda Ta-ckett, Connie Wright, Frieda Cogburn, Jimmie Sue Naylor, Marcia Dawson, Ann Moore, Barbara Jean Fowler, Diane Mayhue, Suzanne Henry, Diane Higginbotham, Gai

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By Linda Broughton, Society Editor

Variety is most evident in the National Pretezel Week. Also to-life of NSC male students. The day is the beginning of Be Kind and their hobbies are no exception.

and animal husbandry majors ing Week, Pass the Laugh Week listed their hobbies as calf-roping, and National Save the Horse Week. bullriding, and horseback riding.

Other male students found wood working, photography, motorcycling, drag racing, customizing cars, collecting coins, camping, model is not far away railroading and all of the sports THOUGHT F enjoyable pastimes.

Nearly all of the women list sewing, cooking and reading as their hobbies and a large majority shared the same interest in piano and dancing. Other outside activities were gardening, modeling, card playing and participating in a few sports such as skating, bic-ycling, water skiing, horseback riding tennis and bowling. I was surprised to find that there wasn't much variety in hobbies among the women.

Robert Smith

Judo is the hobby of Robert J. Smith, a freshman from Shreveport. Robert is attending NSC on a four-year scholarship from the Army. He was chosen from a field of 3000 men in his local area and finally picked from a group of 1100 men in the United States to be one of the 400 given the scholarships. An interesting note is that Robert had his choice of any school in the United States.

From the pages of fashion mag-Hooper, Zilla Rae Lyles, Rita Nallin, Beckey Nohse, Cheryl Lynn azines comes the latest trend in fashions for women this season. The style this year is for the hem-Martin, Jennifer Jones, Pat Pace, Mary Ann Stevens, Lynda Pilkin- above the knees. The women on campus have regulations on the length of their dresses, which is only fair. Unfortunately we often find extremists. Some girls have been complaining, but if you think this is bad you should have been here years ago when a president Carol Ann Brewer, Karen Buchanan, Glenda Cook, Carolyn Kay of the college went around with a ruler in his hand measuring the length of the women's skirts. The skirts had to be a certain number of inches above the floor.

Weeks and Months

Today starts the celebration of National Lighthouse Week, National Lath and Plaster Week and

men on campus all have individual To Customers Month, Biscuit/Muideas on cars, women and clothes ffin Month, Let's Go Hunting nd their hobbies are no exception. Month, Raisin Trick-or Treat For There is a varied range of int-Hallowe'en, National Restaurant erest among the men. Some see-med to be influenced by their just to name a few. Sunday is the just to name a few. Sunday is the majors. For example, agriculture beginning of National Letter Writ-

If in observance of these days, you sample all these foods you may get indigestion. Don't worry, because National Indigestion Week

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK A horse can't pull while kicking, This fact I merely mention. And he can't kick while pulling which is my chief contention. Let's imitate the good oid horse and lead a life that's fitting. Just pull an honest load, and Then there'll be no time for kicking.

Let's get behind our football team and show some school spirit.

Newman Schedule

Mass schedule for the Newman Center: Weekdays; Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 12 fornia. noon, and Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Westminster Club Gives 'Bond' Party

The Westminister Fellowship gave a James Bond party Friday to welcome the new Presbyterian Students into the fellowship. The regular meetings began Thursday with a skit portraying the rules of the Westminister House. Mr. Charles Taylor, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Mansfield was the guest speaker last night. The weekly meetings are scheduled for 6:30 pm Thursday nights with a supper to be served the first Thursday night of each month. Plans for the future include interesting speakers as well as panel discussions on various topics.

Officers this year are: Carolyn Brewer, moderator; John Barr, Vice moderator; Carol Stone, Secretary; Jim Phifer, treasurer; Janet Reeves, historian; Marsha Phillips, publicity chairman and Jimmy Dollar who is Westminister Moderator for the entire Synod of Louisiana.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sherman of Walnut Creek, California announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharyl to Perry Angle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry C. Angle of Claremont, Cali-

The wedding will take place June 18, 1966, at St. Mary's Church Every Friday night a dance is in Walnut Creek. Father Cornel-held at the Newman Center on ieus O'Brien, NSC Newman Chap-Second Street from 7:30-10:30 p.m. lain will officiate the ceremony.



This week Delta Chi Delta was visited by Horton Early, Worthy Grand Master of Ceremonies of the Kappa Sigma national fraternity. Shown left to right are: Dan Walsh, president of Delta Chi Delta, Early, B. T. Quinton, sponsor; and R. B. Williams.

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Enjoying the President's reception in the Drawing Room of Varnado Hall Tuesday evening were left to right, Dean Dudley G. Fulton, Mrs. John S. Kyser, Mrs. Fulton, and President Kyser.

ROTC Unit Enrollment Largest In History Of Program

cadets. This constitutes the largest wyn L. Gamble, Commanding Of-enrollment in the history of the ficer, B Company; Harold J. Swilthis total 180 are freshmen. Four Company. new staff members have joined the ROTC unit.

Academy, was transferred from the roll, Headquarters Company. First Cavalry Division in Korea.

Three new sergeants join the ROTC staff. They are Master Ser-ROTC staff. They are Master Ser-Harold C. Walter, Assistant Supply geant James S. Hamana from Fort Officer; Gary W. Stahlhuth, Head-Polk, Sergeant First Class James | quarters Company; William G. Laf-O. Davis from Eighth Army Head- ayette, Headquarters Company quarters, Korea, and Specialist 5 James E. Rewis from Fort Bliss,

Paul D. Jeansonne, a mathematics major, from Alexandria, received top ratings in his company while attending summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla. He was attached to B Company First Battalion. Upon returning to NSC he was promoted to the post of Cadet Battalion Commander, with the rank of Colonel.

Another cadet receiving top honors at summer camp was William M. Ayers, a government major from Shreveport. Ayers was in D Company First Battalion while at summer camp and has been appointed Black Knight Commander with the rank of Lieutenant Colon-

NSC's ROTC unit has three organizations that bear watching this year.

The Black Knights appear to have another outstanding drill team, although their total schedule is not yet completed. Their first performance will be at Many, La., Oct. 7, for the Junior Chamber of Commerce rodeo.

The Rifle Team plans to go far this year and bring home many trophies. And from the looks of things, they just might do it.

The Drum and Bugle Corps, though relatively new, has great

There have been a number of promotions and here is the list of officers and non commissioned officers for 1965:

Colonel: Paul D. Jeansonne, Corps Commander, Headquarters Company.

Lieutenant Colonel: William M. Ayers, Black Knight Commander, Headquarters Company; Ralph D. McRae, Jr., Executive Officer, Headquarters Company.

Majors: Perry Angle, Operations

Officer, Headquarters Company. Captains: Samuel A. Taylor, Ad ministrative Officer, Headquarters Company; James Head, Jr., Supply Officer, Headquarters Company, Gary A. Jones, Company Commanding Officer, Headquarters Com-

The Cadet Reserve Officers pany; Kenneth E. Fisher, Com-Carroll J. Corley, Headquarters Training Corps has enrolled 316 manding Officer, A Company; El-Company; William T. Coleman, ROTC unit of Northwestern. Of ley, Jr., Commanding Officer, C

1st Lieutenants: Howard D. Neeley, A Company; Clinton R. Wo-Captain David P. Perrine, a grad- mack, Jr., B Company; James L. uate of the United States Military Phifer, C Company; James K. Car-

> 2nd Lieutenants: Wilson E. Teller, Assistant Operations Officer; John W. McDonald, Headquarters Company; Raymond Rouleau, A Company; Steven L. Garcie, A Company; Robert E. Graham, B Company; Gene E. Rogers, B Company; Sidney D. Green, C Company; Edward H. Burns, C Company.

Sergeant Majors: Jeoffrey L. Ellis, Staff Headquarters Company.

1st Sergeants: Robert S. Turk, Headquarters Company; Michael P. Sambino, A Company; Christian E. Young, B Company; Richard V. Hudson, C Company.

Master Sergeants: William D. McBride, Headquarters Company

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Jerry Brill Names Editors and Staff For 1965 'Sauce'

Jerry Brill, a senior accounting major from Shreveport, edits the CURRENT SAUCE in this the 51st year of publication. Brill is a 1962 graduate of Jesuit and has been sports editor for the SAUCE. He has named 12 staff members to help in this year's publication.

Serving as associate editor is Pat McMeel a senior journalism major from Shreveport. After graduating from Fair Park in 1959, McMeel spent three years in the U.S. Army and came to NSC in 1962. He served as sports editor for the SAUCE during 1963-64.

Kenny Baker, a junior journalism major from Gueydan, has been named sports editor. James Posey, Bob Janzen, Mike Crawford and Sid Sers assist as sports writers. Baker has had two years experience on the SAUCE as news editor and as a reporter this summer in Lafayette.

Straight news is under the direction of Ed Cullen, a sophomore journalism major from Alexandria. Linda Weber, Stephen Weber, Pete Dove, Alton Sanders, Mack Robbins, Rick Semon and Jim O'Quinn report the news.

The society news is directed by Linda Broughton, a junior education major from Shreveport. She starts her third year as a SAUCE member and has previously filled the position of news editor and advertising manager. Susie Chancey and Sharon Matthews assist Miss Broughton as society and news reporters

Patsy Watkins, a senior education major from Boyce, has been ger. Last year Miss Watkins served

appointed SAUCE business mana-

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Coaching Clinic Set For Saturday

A basketball coaching clinic will be conducted by three outstanding college coaches at Prather Colisieum Saturday.

The clinic is sponsored jointly by the athletic department and the health and physical education department.

Louisiana State University mentor Frank Truitt, Georgetown College coach Bob Davis and Gene Robbins, head coach at Murray State in Tishomino, Oklahoma, will address high school coaches from across the state.

The clinic will open at 8:55 a.m. with a welcome from Northwestern basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand. At 9, Robbins will speak on "Disciplined Basketball at Murray

Davis conducts a session at 10 on "Half Court Press and Drills." After a lunch break, Truitt will speak at 1:30 on "Drills for Teaching Fundamentals"

Davis returns at 2:30 p.m. with a session on "Full Court Press and

Basketball films will be shown from 4:30 to 5:30.

as society editor. She also has experience as a reporter and assistant business manager.

Calvin Johnson has been appointed advertising manager. Johnson is a junior education major from Hineston. His experience includes newspaper work in high

Tonight and Friday



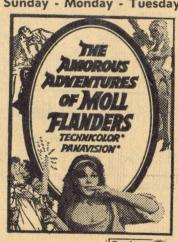
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Friday, Oct. 8, 1965

Homecoming Day Activities Initiated;

coming Day Nov. 6.

Dean Of Women **Welcomes AWS** At First Meeting

Associated Woman Students held elections in each of the dorms to elect officers for the coming year. Girls were selected on the basis of leadership, personality, and a willingness to serve.

Officers elected in Agnes Morris were Callie Minter, president; Kathleen Aguillard, vice-president; Suzanne Flash, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Ann Myers, social chairman; and Cheryl Shaub, publicity chair-

Audubon Hall selected Sandra Liberto, president; Gai Hooper, vice-president; Linda Bolton, secretary-treasurer; Pat Cooper, social chairman; and Shirley Loftin, publicity chairman.

In Kate Chopin Catherine Rose was elected president along with Janice Armstrong, vice-president; Kathy Walton, secretary-treasurer; Sue Ellen Leach, social chairman; and Sammie Welch, publicity chair-

The officers elected in East Varnado were as follows: Jerelyn Hays, president; Sharon Douglas, vice-president; Martha Meeks, secretary-treasurer; Sydney Storey, social chairman; and Dorothy Kohout, publicity chairman. West Varnado also elected officers who are Daphana Smith, president; Pamela Hankins, vice-president; Mary Jane Eskew, secretary-treasurer; Martha Henderson, social chairman; and Lynda Lloyd, publicity chairman.

South Natchitoches elected as their president Carola Honeycutt; vice-president, Gail McWaters; secretary-treasurer, Tommye Lou Crawford; social chairman, Dottie Gardner; and publicity chairman, Betty Martin.

Louisiana's officers for the com-Faraldo, social chairman; Dana Cathy Ashlock, publicity chairman.

West Caddo elected Ann McWilpresident; vice-president, Sheila Wells; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Brown; social chairman, Lynda Lawrence; and publicity chairman, Patty Shaver. East Caddo's elections yielded Sandra Beasley, president; Sheila Slaybaugh, vice-president; Mira Hill, secretary-treasurer; Maxine Doucet, social chairman; and Barbara Hatcher, publicity chairman.

In North Natchitoches officers are Margaret Yarbrough, president; Marsha Dawson, vice-president; Carolyn Everett, secretary-treasurer; Patsy Cole, social chairman; and Janet Durr, publicity chair-

Carondelet selected Ann Moore, president; Carol Wren, vice-president; Sharon Burleson, secretarytreasurer; Sally Anger, social chairman; and Christine Ragsdale, publicity chairman.

All of the girls elected are a part of the Greater AWS Council and will participate in its meetings. They will work with the AWS officers in planning and carrying out the AWS activities for 1965-66.

Robert W. Wilson, a 1956 graduate of Northwestern State College. the Student Center.

Wilson, who is working on a sonnel work, was formerly employ-

Dodd To Dedicate Prather Coliseum Joe W. Webb, alumni secretary and placement officer at Northwestern State College, has announced plans for the annual Home-

State Superintendent of Education Bill Dodd will dedicate Prather Coliseum in formal ceremonies at 11 o'clock with a dedicatory address, as a special feature of the day.

Homecoming activities will include coffee and registration, the annual parade in the morning, the Homecoming luncheon, the football game between the Demons and McNeese State College in the afternoon, and meetings of various organizations following the game. The day will be climaxed by a dance in the evening after the

Northwestern alumni are urged by Webb to make reservations for the annual luncheon, at which time officers of the Association will be elected.

Members of the executive committee planning the Homecoming program are Webb, Mayor, W. Ray Scott, Dean Dudley G. Fulton, Dean Leonard Nichols, Dean Lucile M. Hendrick, Earl Coulon, John R. Smith, Dr. Ralph Fell, Dr. Robert Hammond, Orville Hanchey, Mrs. John S. Kyser, Dr. Tandy McElwee, Mrs. Ora G. Williams, Mrs. Alva Younger, and J. O

Fontenot Elected Freshman President

Clyde Fontenot was elected president of the freshman class Tuesday, defeating his opponent, Charles Skinner, by a margin of 284 to 135 votes.

The closest race of the election was for the office of vice president. In this race, Tommy Thompkins defeated Janis Lowe by only three votes. Thompkins had 205 ballots to Miss Lowe's 202.

Another close race and a narrow victory was for the position of secretary-treasurer. Winning the office was Becky Nohse with 205 votes. Her opponent, Daphana Smith, had 198 votes.

Bill Fowler was elected fresh man men's representative over Dale Rambin with a vote of 151 to 90. The freshman women's representative office was won by Susie Chancey on the first ballot.

"Greenfields," "The Green Leaves of Summer," and "Nine Pound Hammer," all have one thing in common; they sold a million copies for the Brothers Four who will be at Northwestern State College Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for an allcollege concert in Prather Colise-

Students will be admitted on ID cards. Tickets will be \$1.50 for all non-students and 75 cents for children under 12 years of age.

The Brothers Four have been well-received on their campus tours throughout the nation. Their recordings have sold millions as evidenced by their new album "The Brothers Four Greatest Hits," which is composed entirely of golden records.

"Honey Wind Blows" is the latest album recorded by the group and is already a big hit.

The concert comes to Natchitoches through the efforts of the Entertainment Committee of the Student Government Association.

Dance Club Plans For Eventful Year

By Carol Adkins

After a busy summer dancing in "Wonderful Town" at Hodges Gardens, the Contemporary Dance Club of Northwestern State College is looking forward to another eventful year.

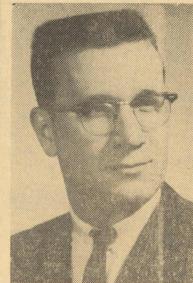
Plans include participation in the all college Christmas assembly, the annual Drama Festival, the Louisiana College Dance Symposium, the annual spring concert, the Bunkie Career Day, the LTA Convention, monthly culture programs at Parks Elementary School, convention demonstrations, special events, inter-departmental projects and other performances.

The purpose of this organization is to further participation and interest in modern dance by giving advanced dancers an opportunity to work together. This will allow the dancers to gain experience in performing together in choreography, and provide entertainment to others through the presentation of formal and informal dance programs.

Membership is open to all persons who have completed one year of modern dance, or the equivalent. The dancers are under the direction of Mrs. Glenda Young Howze, instructor in health and physical education, and Dr. Colleen B. Nelken, professor of health and physical education.

Officers for the year are Carol B. B. Adkins, president; Janie Armstrong, vice-president; Mary Lawless, secretary-reporter; Emily Madden and Cissie Smith, costume coordinators.





JERRY D. PIERCE AND DWIGHT CONNELLY have been appointed staff members of the News Bureau. Pierce is a non-teaching assistant in the Bureau while Connelly is also a member of the Language Department faculty as instructor of Journalism. Pierce is a Northwestern graduate and has been a member of the Times-Picayune staff for several years. Connelly came to Northwestern from Baker University where he served as instructor of Journalism.



OVER THE TREE TOPS-Witch Lyn Hellinghausen relaxes from those wifely chores with a long flight in the country. The Davis Players present "The Broom and the Groom" in three nightly performances beginning Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Davis Players Release Fall Schedule; Three Plays, Musical To Be Produced

by Danny Gayer Sauce Staff Writer

Three plays and a musical will make up the Fall presentations by the Davis Players. Anyone interested in securing season tickets for the college productions are asked to contact the Speech Office at extension 264 or any Davis Player for tickets, available at a reduced rate of \$2.50 per person.

SHOWS TO BE PRESENTED

"The Broom and the Groom," lighthearted comedy by Kurtz Gordon and Robert Emmett will haunt the boards of The Little Theatre Oct. 13, 14, and 15 at

Lyn Hellinghausen makes her debut in the role of Alma who is the nicest little witch a groom (Parky Parker) could ever expect for a bride. Marcella McGlothin, Opelousas speech major, appears as Mrs. Finnegan, a nosy neighbor. March Fischeer, nursing, New York, changes into Aunt Rina for the evening's entertainment. Lionel Treadway, New Orlewns, Ena Gayer, Shreveport, Carol Gerami, Alexandria, Harvey Wilson, Edgerly, Bryant Shockley, Bossier City, and Sandra Royer round out

"All the Way Home," Tad Mothe Family" by James Agee, the gel's adaptation of "A Death in best play of 1960 from the Pulbest play of 1960 from the Pulitizer Prize winning novel, comes up second on the agenda of the Fall

"Wonderful Town," presented this past summer, was such a success that the fourth show of this season will be a musical combining the talents of the music, drama, and dance students - a combination long needed and well worth looking forward to.

RETURNING PLAYERS

Danny Gayer from Williamsburg., Va., where he appeared in "The Common Glory" all sum-Snug the Joiner and in "The comodates 350 students at a time. line Company.

American Dream" as Daddy ("I just blushed and giggled and went sticky wet") and in "Mary, Mary" as Bob ("O.K. Let's get those colored lights going.")

Milton Tarver, from Ashland, Oregon, participated in the Summer Repertoire Company of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival as Duke of Suffolk in "Henry VI," part II, ("To die by thee were but to die in jest") and as the Lynn Cathey, secretary-treasurer; Sergeant, 1st Murder, and Caithness in "Macbeth," ("My gashes cry for help"), and as Time in "The Winter's Tale" ("and in one selfborn hour to plant and o'erwhelm custom").

New Dining Hall Set For Completion By Fall Semester

Tired of eating in an old dining hall like Bienville?

hear that the new dorms and dining facilities presently being constructed on the eastern edge of the campus are scheduled to be completed by the fall semester of 1966. according to Sylvan W. Nelken,

dean of administration. Old Bienville will become obsolete and, unless a new use is found for it, may be torn down, Dean Nelken said.

The new dormitories will feature living accomodations for 1400 men and women students and have ample parking areas. The indivi-dual rooms will have the same modern facilities as those in the newer dorms now on campus, plus a luxury found presently in only NAMED DIRECTOR three dormitories, air-conditioning.

The dining hall will be large enough to feed 900 students at a time, and approximately 2700 in has been named acting Director of

The remainder of the students will conttinue to eat in St. Denis Master's degree in student permer as Lord Dunmore and in Hall, which was first utilized dur-"Midsummer Night's Dream" as the fall semester of 1958 and ac- ed by the Tennessee Gas Pipe-

Much has been written about Dr. Guy W. Nesom and his contributions to civic leadership, and as a conscientious educator for many years "on the hill" at Northwestern State College, but it was in the sports field that Dr. Nesom first excelled as a young man.

As a tiger at Louisiana State Dr. Nesom participated in football, basketball, boxing, wrestling, and track. He held records in both the discus and shotput. He entered these sports with all the vigor and vitality that was to become his trademark in everything he did.

The memory of this fine athlete and the calibre of his feats should not go unrecognized, especially when the means for recognition is so readily available.

The Men's Gym has been in existance for 26 years. For 25 years it was the site of Dr. Nesom's office. Nameless for all these years it seems a fitting and just time to honor the man, and indeed the college by dedicating the building, NESOM GYMNASIUM.

Rain-O-Maniacs

In descending order, the three lowest creatures on earth are communists, kidnappers, and umbrella thieves. A gross exaggeration? Possibly. However, in the average college student's daily life, he doesn't run into many communists and even fewer kidnappers. As for umbrella thieves, the place is lousy with'em.

As the sky darkens and clouds mass together in the heavens, normal, sane people turn into raging rain-o-maniacs. If there is an undefended umbrella in their immediate vicinity, it falls prey to their mania to have all the umbrellas

Interviews conducted among rain-o-maniacs disclose the following data. They steal umbrellas because they are too cheap to buy one, falling vitim to one of their own specie, they steal in retaliation. Both reasons for stealing umbrellas are unfounded and reflect a weak charater on the part of the culprit.

No feasible solution is readily at hand. A person couldn't very easily be assigned to watch the unattended umbrellas on campus and ye gods, what if a rain-o-maniac should secure the position of umbrella watcher.

Therefore, since there is no safe guard at present, it would be advisable to keep your umbrella with you at all times (even while eating). It will be inconvenient, true, but beause there are inconsiderate people roaming about, the considerate person must be on constant alert in order to maintain his inalienable right to keep the same umbrella from one cloudy day to the next.

Letter Policy

In the past few weeks, the Current Sauce has received letters which were unsigned. It was thought that this week it would be appropriate to once again give the Sauce's policy concerning letters

All letters MUST be signed by the sender. Letters received unidentified will not be printed. If the sender wishes his name withheld, permission may be given by the editor. The signature is still necessary on the letter for the purpose

No partisanship will be shown in the printing of letters. All which conform to the above policy will be printed whenever possible.

The Sauce also reserves the right to reject any letter because of content or character.

Letters should be sent to the Current Sauce, Box 16. NSC or delivered to our offices located in Bullard Hall

Patriotism, Anyone?

Editor's Note: Following is a guest editorial by Young Americans for Freedom President Wayne Meachum. ...

Why is it that in our country today patriotism is the worse thing a person can display? Why is a patriot ridiculed, laughed at, scorned, and shunned?

Webster defines patriotism as love for or devotion to one's country. If we ever needed patrotism we need it now. Yet, we are led to believe that a patriot is the most narrow-minded, self-centered bigot on earth, and that a super-patriot is actually a traitor.

It stands to reason, however, that a patriot, by definition is one who loves and devoted to his country, would make the best citizen of his country. It also stands to reason that the only good citizen is an informed citizen. Realizing that life is filled with "things to do" and that every moment of time is precious, I know it is difficult to discipline yourself to keep informed. But it can be done! It must be done! Your future and the future of this country depend upon how much you care, how much you love your country and how devoted you are

The Young Americans for Freedom, Inc., has been organized to help you get informed and keep informed about what is happening in our country. There is an active chapter of the YAF on this campus. We urge you to come meet with us Thursday, at 7:00 p.m., in the conference room in Bullard Hall.

Remember, the only good citizen is an **informed** citizen. Inform yourself now. . .join the YAF.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'VE GOT TO FIND A WAY TO DEAL WITH THOSE STUDENTS WHO NEED A SPECIFIC COURSE IN ORDER TO GRADUATE."

************************************ What's

Your

Opinion

By SHARON MATTHEWS

results should suprise no one. No, believe it or not, the British moptop four didn't recieve a majority, they were in the running.

"I don't believe it!", was the reply of freshman Wade Chandler, when told the Brothers Four were going to entertain here this semes-Wade's attitude ter. However, was not held by all. "Great!" was the reply of most students and it looks as if the SGA has made a perfect choice.

The students as a whole felt that a big-name band would be first on their list for good entertainment, with hootnannys taking second place. Also suggested were symphonies and orchestras featuring a famous performer such as Van Cliburn.

It seems as if the students here are great lovers of that old-time favorite "rock and roll," and their likes and dislikes concerning performers are quite varied. Sophomore Mike Armstrong thinks the Greek Fountains are the "most!", yet junior, Cole is "real gone" on the Righteous Brothers.

Then there are those who for reasons unknown, have no know edge of anyone except that gorgeous foursome that go by the gins, and senior Jimmy Huggins.

sophomores Sharon Shaffer, and of his own personal limitations. Bonnie Methvin, and freshman John Drost. Sonny and Cher fans thing to keep in mind as far as were sophomore Ricky Evans, and safe driving is concerned is that freshman Susan Gill.

"What is your favorite singing Avid followers of this Night Train group?" This question was asked movement were sophomore Ranof many students at NSC and the dy Shipp, freshman Connie Chermie and Kathryn Tucker, and senior Jerry Brill.

It goes without saying that there are many more great rock and roll performers than are listed here, However, they are too numerous to mention.

No matter which one of the groovy go-go sets yu prefer, just keep in mind those famous last words to one and all, "Boogie Children!"

Public Safety

Statistics reveal that accidents are the leading cause of death of college students. In 1964 there were 48,000 lives lost as a result of automobile accidents. Forty percent of this figure, or 19,480, were students. Northwestern was grieved by the loss of four students and two who were planning to at tend the college.

The Department of Public Safety predicts that will be more than 50,000 lives lost through automobile accidents in

A thorough knowledge of safety and driver education is only one of several points that should be name of "Beatles." Included in stressed in order to prevent acthis category are freshman Hal cidents. All drivers should possess Shakleford, sophomore Butch Wig. a knowledge and understanding of the operation and maintenance of The Four Seasons, another pop. the mechanical devices made availular choice, were supported by able to him as well as a knowledge

Perhaps the most important all drivers should develop an at-Included in the list of guitar- titude of respect for the fact an acswinging hipsters were James cident can occur at any time, any Brown and his Famous Flames. place, and to YOU.

This Week at Northwestern

Saturday, October 9

Football, NSC-Pensacola, Pensacola Naval Base

Monday, October 11

SGA Meeting, Committee Room 2, 6 p.m. ABA Meeting, L300, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, October 12 The Brothers Four, Coliseum, 8-10 p.m. Wednesday, October 13

Play, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Play, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 14

SGA Minutes

Recommended changes by the Student Center advisory board were considered by the Student Government Association at the regular weekly meeting Monday evening in Bullard Hall.

In other discussions, the SGA announced plans for a joint banquet meeting with the Louisiana Tech Senate Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, initiated plans for the printing of the student directory, and heard a request by the Women's Physical Education Majors Club to be responsible for school spirit the week of October 25-30.

Following presentation of the recommendations of the advisory board by Stan Branton, the SGA voted to accept a change in the charge for use of cue sticks and to require provision of table tennis balls by the players. The Association agreed to pay costs of cards and various games, up to \$70 for the year, rather than continue the charges for their use.

Bids for the printing of the student directory were rejected and President J. O. Charrier was asked to secure more accurate information on the number of copies to be printed and to determine selection of a printer.

SGA members were to discuss with the Tech representatives plans for the NSC-Tech weekend at Thursday's banquet meeting.

It was announced that candidates for freshman associate to the SGA must file notices of intention to run by this afternoon at 4 o'clock Forms for filing are available at the office of the Dean of Students.

Tickets for the performance of The Brothers Four are available to non-students, it was reported, at a cost of \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Students are to be admitted on presentation of their ID cards.

> Carolyn Plummer SGA Secretary

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School Spirit Committee of the Stu-

dent Government Association at

Northwestern, said that the com-

mittee has received encouraging

results from the program as evi-

denced by the large turnout at the

first two Demon football games.

"School spirit is definitely higher

this year than it was last year. I

don't know if it's because of our

program, but we certainly hope so. Whatever the reason, I hope it keeps up." The committee has

formed the Demonettes into a

freshman spirit organization, has organized pep meetings, and will

distribute printed cheers and meg-aphones at the home games so

that 100 percent participation can

Demonettes To Be

New Service Group

The Demonettes, a new organ-

ization, will consist of freshmen

women who have an outstanding

high school record. The group will

function as a freshmen service org-

anization. Some of their activities

will be to attend the football and

basketball games in a special assig-

ned area, to usher at the games, and to aid in the sale and distribution of "school spirit" supplies. The members are as follows: Barbara Bales, Marjorie Bloom,

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Faculty Members Attend Conference Northwestern State College was

represented by three faculty members at the two-day workshop of the Louisiana Home Economics Association at Alexandria last

Dr. Marie Dunn, professor and head of the department; Miss Bet-ty Virginia Johnson, associate professor; and Miss Mary Nelson, assistant professor, attended the conference which studied out ways in which home economists could work with low income fami-

CONCERT HOURS

The Concert Hour, a program of recorded classical music, will return to the air for its seventh year Sunday, at 1:00 p.m. on radio station KNOC in Natchitoches.

Continuing as commentator will be Dr. Joseph Carlucci, heead of the Northwestern State College music department.

This two-hour broadcast can be heard every Sunday afternoon from October through May.



STUDENT UNION BUILDING-A growing Northwestern has become a familiar term around the area, and a prime example of the growth is the \$1.2 million dollar student union building presently under construction by J.M. Brown Construction Company of Shreveport. Scheduled for completion next summer, the building will house many facilities needed by the growing student body. The center will have an eight lane bowling alletey, ten conference rooms, student organization offices, two large ball rooms, a cafe, dinning rooms, a barber shop and beauty salon, a roof top gallery, an open court in the center, and other facilities as well.

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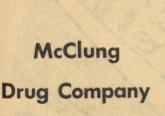
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Demons Face Powerful Navy Goshawks

NSC's Demons Hope To Win No. 3 At Navy's Expense

by Mike Crawford Sauce Sports Writer

Injury plagued Northwestern State ventures to Pensacola this week to face the tough Pensacola Navy Goshawks in hopes of defending its unblemished 2-0 re-

Head Coach Jack Clayton said, "If we're well, we'll have a pretty good chance against the Goshawks, but we just don't have the depth we want

Injuries

Defensively, the Demons could suffer considerably with David Centanni, Malcolm Lewis, Kenny Brooks and Lawrence Nugent ailing with minor injuries. However, the offense will be strong, except for fullback Bobby Parker, who missed last week's encounter.

Claton's Demons edged Northeast last week 17-12 and beat Louisiana College in their opener. Pensacola carries an impressive

********************* Schedule Coliseum Dedication

Formal ceremonies naming the Coliseum in honor of H. Lee Prather, former basketball coach and president of the College, have been scheduled Saturday, Nov. 6, at 11 a.m. during Homeconing Day, according to Joe W. Webb, alumni secretary and placement officer.

Superintendent of Education Bill J. Dodd, alumnus and former athlete, will deliver the dedicatory

It is expected that many athletes who competed as members of teams coached by the late basketball coach, will attend the program, in addition to other events in the Homecoming Day schedule.

3-1 record into this game, beating McNeese State, Mexico Poly and Corpus Christi and losing to Lamar Tech last week.

The Goshawks could be the most powerful squad NSC has faced this season. They beat McNeese, who later smothered Louisiana

Passing Game

passing game with outstanding personnel. Several of their most experienced players return from last year's team. The naval team is also supplied with a core of Annapolis veterans.

The Demons will count on the

running of Gary Pittman and James Aymond, the two yard gainers thus far this year. Monte Ledbetter and Dick Reding are the leading pass receivers.

Clayton singled out Hubert Adams, Mike Creel, Kenny Brooks, Claude Patrick and Al Dodd as rating high on defense against Northeast. The interior line received deserved praise from Clayton for their fine job of pass pro-

NSC played Pensacola in 1959 and 1960, beating them in both contests.

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MIKE CREEL, 210 pound tight end and a sophomore from Dallas, Texas captured Lineman of the Week honors for his outstanding performance in the 17-12 win over Northeast last week.

Harriers Release Six Meet Schedule

Northwestern State's cross country schedule for 1965 has been announced by Coach Ernest (Slim Howell.

The Demon harriers were runners-up in the Gulf States Conference in 1964 and will open the eight-meet schedule against Southeastern in Hammond in a duel 3. Other Nine 1-0 meet Thursday.

The GSC championship meet is scheduled for Dec. 4 at Lake Char-

Following is the cross-country

schedule: Oct. 14 Southeastern at Hamond

Oct. 20 Louisiana Tech and Southeastern at Natchitoches

Oct. 30 McNeese at Lake Charles Nov. 5 Louisiana Tech at Ruston Nov. 13 Northeast at Natchitoches Nov. 27 Northeast at Monroe The Naval Men have a fine Dec. 4 GSC meet at Lake Charles

Football Ushers In Intramural Season

by James Posey Sauce Sports Writer

The Intramural season opened in a familiar fashion last week with the first game ending in a protest.

PEK defeated the coonies but the game will be replayed because the protest turned in by the Coonies was accepted by the P.E. 204 class as a legitimate one.

The game will be replayed on the new "protested games" field which is located in the left field section of Stroud Field. The date of the game has been set by Coach Allen Bonnette.

In other opening day games, Nolan's Nomads downed "B" Frame in League B and KA won over the Rebels. Friday's action saw the Hustlers upend the Nakatosh Rebels; the Has Beens down Ce dar Grove SS; and Pi Kappa Phi upset the Pas as Taus.

Bad weather curtailed Monday's action as only one game was played. Forfeits gave the Hell Raisers and the Bienville Bombers No. 2 a win in their first outing. In the only game played, the Other Nine bombed the Gang Busters in one of the most one-sided affairs ever recorded in intramurals. Quarterback Mike Herron, of the Demon baseball team, passed his teammates to a whooping 46-6 victory even though the game was played in a steady drizzle.

The league standings, as of Tuesday, are as follows:

League A

- 1. Hustlers 1-0
- 2. Hell Raisers 1-0
- 3. Coonies 0-0 4. Play Boys 0-0
- 5. North Hall Dogs 0-0
- 6. PEK 0-0
- 7. Big Chiefs 0-1 8. Nakatosh Rebels 0-1

League B

- 1. Nolan's Nomads 1-0
- 2. Has Beens 1-0
- 4. Brickshack 0-0
- 5. Bienville Bombers No. 1 0-0
- 6. Gang Busters 0-1
- Cedar Grove SS 0-1 8. "B" Frame 0-1

League C

- 1. Kappa Alpha 1-0
- 2. Pi Kappa Phi 1-0 3. Bienville Bombers No. 2 1-0
- 4. Sigma Tau 0-0 5. Delta Chi Delta 0-1
- 6. Pas as Taus 0-1

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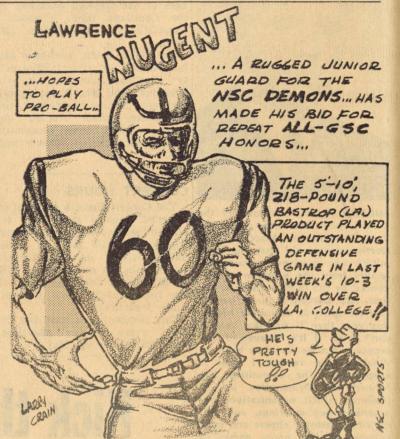
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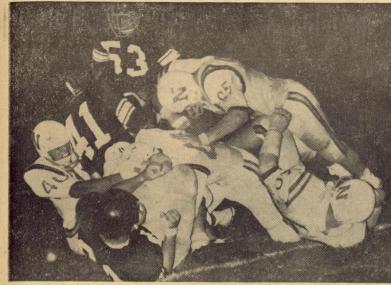
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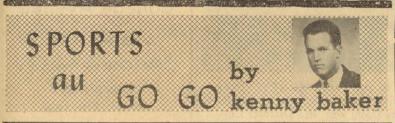
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FRESHMAN DAVID SMITH (40) clutches Northeast ball carrier as Demon teammates close in to assist in the tackle. NSC racked up its second straight win at Demon Stadium last week.



a clean slate in their first home kicks. appearance of the season slipping past the Northeast State Indians in a 17-12 decision. The game was marked by a series of fumbles and other miscues by the Monroe squad, enabling the Demons to get control of the pigskin several times deep in Indian territory.

Coach Clayton and his gridmen will have a tough time keeping their unblemished 2-0 record tomorrow as they travel to Pensacola to battle against the Goshawks in the Demons roughest encounter thus far. By the way, in case anyone doesn't know what a Goshawk is, Mr. Webster defines it as a long-tailed, short-winged accipitrine hawk having a powerful bill, long legs and strong feet and being noted for its powerful flight, activity and "vigah". Let's hope the Demons can keep this activity and powerful flight down to a minimum tomorrow night.

All but four members of the Pensacola team have had from one to four years of college football before joining the Navy team but looking on the bright side of the story, the Goshawks suffered their first defeat of the season last week at the hands of Lamar Tech 37-0.

Looking over the statistics we see that Donnie Carroll leads the NSC team in scoring and total offense. He has passed for 141 yards, hitting on 11 of 35 passes attempted. Carroll has also traveled 17 yards on the ground for a 158 yard total and 12 points scored. Kicking specialist Wayne Walker is second in scoring with

NSC's Demons managed to keep | ing average of 37.7 yards after 16

Top Demon in the rushing Department is halfback Gary Pittman with 117 yards for 21 carries for an average of 5.6 yards. Last year's leader, James Aymond, is second with 59 yards on nine carries for a 6.6 average.

Ends Monte Ledbetter and Dick Reding are the top receivers. Ledbetter has caught six passes for 79 yards and Reding has hauled in three for a 46-yard total.

In last week's action four college

teams listed in the football picks defied all odds and upset their opponents causing our average to drop considerably. We took a 35point plunge to a miserable 50 percent and dropped the over-all average to 67.9.

I considered picking upsets for all the games but I'll just stay with the odds and hope for the

Pensacola (14) over NSC-Too much talent on hand to meet Demons as they travel to Florida.

Louisiana Tech (8) over USL-Bulldogs were upset in Lake Charles last week but are primed for their first season win in homecoming game.

Louisiana College (7) over Northeast-Indians have trouble holding onto pigskin and lose scalp to Wild-

Southeastern (14) over Howard-Lions have strong ground attack in fullback Nunez.

LSU (21) over Miami-Tigers lost rating last week in Florida but get revenge as they play again on the East coast.

Arkansas (7) over Baylor-Fayetteville eleven holds on to national nine points on three extra points rating in tough match with the



School Association **Honors Footballers** With Tasty Banquet

THE CURRENT SAUCE

"Any team that does not believe in itself and its coaches is indubitably a second rate team"

This was a statement by President John S. Kyser at a banquet honoring the football team Friday evening at the Towne House restaurant.

The banquet, sponsored by the School Spirit Committee of the Student Government Association, was an effort to create school spirit and support for the Demon football squad.

President Kyser also stated that athletics was the vital realm of American life and that football. in his opinion, was the greatest game ever invented. He warned members of the football team pre-sent against overconfidence, which can exist in any team early in the season, referring to the Demons initial win over Louisiana College.

Milton Rhea, vice-president of men and head of the School Spirit Committee engineered plans for the banquet and also spoke at the assembly. He said that plans were also being made for a dinner honoring the basketball team at a later date.



AL DODD, Back of Week



UNIDENTIFIED NSC player guards pigskin as gridmen from both teams converge on the ball carrier.

Demons Beat NLSC In Close Contest

Northwestern State College continued on its winning ways last Saturday night in Natchitoches by defeating a stubborn Northeast team 17-12 in a Gulf States Conference opener for both teams.

Neal Prather, a Bossier City lad, put the game on ice for the Demons with nine minutes left in the game when he dashed through the middle of the Northeast line for an 18-yard touchdown.

Until this, the game was fairly close. Northwestern had to settle for an 11-yard field goal off the foot of Wayne Walker at halftime

as they were leading 3-0.

However, in the third period,
Joe Beasley recovered a Northeast fumble on their 13-yard line and two plays later Donnie Carroll pushed it over from the 1-yard line to make the score 10-0.

Northeast was quick to come back. Later in the period, Pat Duplantis recovered an Al Dodd fumble and a few plays later David Elkin ran it in from the seven to make the score 10-6.

Then the stage was set for Prather's 18-yard touchdown run making the score 17-6.

Northeast came back late in the fourth period to score again on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Allen Bozeman; however, this was not enough.

The Demons played a good game of ball control after this and held on to the ball the rest of the way to run out the clock and preserve the victory.

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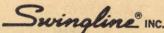


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By Linda Broughton, Society Editor

Looking through old "Sauces", Potpourris, catalogues and records of NSC can be very humorous, educational and make you thankful that you weren't here about 45 years ago.

In June, 1916, when Northwestern was known as Louisiana State Normal an article appeared in the Current Sauce about a meeting of the Girl's Club, which was very active on campus. The head of the college at the time was President V.L. Roy and he spoke to the young ladies on some rules which they should follow:

- 1. Observe all rules.
- 2. Must not ride in jitneys unless driven by ladies or you have a teacher with you to keep you from harming men drivers.
- 3. Conspicuous cases not allowed. Boys must not look like lovesick swains.
- 4. Don't walk to church with boys.
- 5. Boys only allowed at north end of building.
- 6. Must bathe face in a half pint of water.
- Then Dean Feltus, director of women, added:
- 1. Don't leave faucets open.
- 2. Don't go below the hills.

Some of the rules are quite selfexplanatory, but some don't even make sense. Another rule which was in effect was that boys and girls had to walk down different flights of steps and weren't allowed to use the same ones.

In November, 1922, the enrol-lment was 834. This year the student body organized its first student government. The first chairman was a young woman, Bernadette Langlia. At the same time, Normal purchased its first receiving set. Every Friday afternoon the students would gather to listen to lectures and concerts. It must have been a real swinging time.

In the same year a former student of Normal and then a member of the Tech football squad was accused of giving signals to the Normal team. The Tech team was favored to win, but the score was

The entertainment for the month of June, 1916, was a cowboy. He gave interesting incidents of his BUTTON WEEK.

life, sang Western ballads and read some Western readings. Following this, he gave a demonstration of looping and shooting. Never again complain about our entertainment.

In July, 1921, a school song was suggested by some comical student.

Said the Freshie to the teacher, "I'm as dull as dull can be." Said the teacher to the office, "That Freshie is in agony" Said the office to the teacher, "What the deuce is that to me, Our Normal is marching on". CHORUS

All we do is go to classes, All we do is go to classes, All we do is go to classes, And we never learn a doggone

I went into the dinning room And stole a piece of bread, And when I turned around Mrs. Wells hit me on the head. Now when I go into that place My thoughts are often sped, Our Normal is marching on. I was called into the office For a deed I did not do, Mr. Roy then sat me down But what he said, I hardly knew Yet I remember this he said Which drove away my blues, Our Normal is marching on. When the grades were handed

I thought I'd made a F, But when I saw my slip I knew I was not left, Then this thought came to me Which gave me lots of heft Our Normal is marching on. Now when you Freshies leave the Normal

Tell the folks just what you

Of how the work is done around

But be sure you know they are

If you don't tell a truthful story You know just where you can go For our Normal is marching on. A lengthy editorial appeared in the Current Sauce in 1922 con-

demning dirty and vulgar jokes on campus. "Finest humor is that which makes people think". "Of late, jokes on feminine dress

and exposures, aside from their coarseness, have been run into the ground.

Back to the present. Every time you see a button this week, stand on one leg, stick out your tongue and wriggle it, cross your eyes for, behold, this is NATIONAL



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JOYCE HILLARD

Miss Joyce Hillard, assistant professor of health and physical education, is the author of a current article appearing in the Aquatic Guide of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

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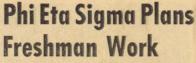
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Phi Eta Sigma, a national honorary fraternity encouraging academic excellence among freshmen male students, held its first meeting of the fall semester Thursday, Sept. 30.

A plan for organizational participation in freshman orientation was discussed and approved. Each active member will meet with three freshmen, chosen on the basis of high percentile rankings on entrance examinations given at Northwestern.

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Social Fraternities Issue Invitations

Bids were issued Thursday by Bobby Shields, Ronnie Rhea, Kirk

the five social fraternities. More McGowan, Michael Merchant, Ste-

than 130 boys were given the in- phen Dowden, Fred Pippen, Frank

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Sigma Kappa Lists Ten Fall Pledges

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On Bid Sunday the members and the new pledges met at the Sigma Kappa house for an informal breakfast and get-acquainted session, then attended church together at the First Methodist Church and the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

All the Sigma K's are really enthusiastic about the coming year's work. They will continue work on their gerontology project which includes monthly programs at the Natchitoches Nursing Home. Also, there remains a lot of hard work to be done on the sorority house.

Sigma Tau Pledges Greatest Number As Bunches of violets go this week to Pat Smith and Karen Bennett. Pat was elected Keeper of the Grades for Alpha Lambda Delta and Karen was elected Senior Ad-

Gamma Psi Chapter Finishes Rush Week

Gamma Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha concluded a week of rush with 38 pledges. The pledging ceremony was Tuesday night.

KA congratulates the football team and especially their Brothers: Gary Pittman, Kenny Guillot, Randy Brodnax and pledge Melvin Johnston on their excellent showing Saturday night at the NSC NLSC football same.

KA has been very active in intramural already this semester and pledges. has defeated the Rebels 18-0. They are really looking forward to some good intramural football games this semester.

The KA's are taving a "Dog-patch Party" tomorrow where the KA's and their dates will come dressed as citizens of Dogpatch and an award will be given for the best costume. The Rythm Kings will provide the music.

The KA's are very busy preparing for the big Fech Weekend when the NSC Kappa Alpha alumni will sponsor an open dance in Chreveport Saturday, Oct. 23, with music by Irma Thomas and her



KAPPA ALPHA social fraternity enjoys a banquet held during rush week. This was one of the many activities held by fraternities during the past two weeks.

Ceremony Held For Dr. Charles Palmer Sigma Tau Pledges Guest Speaker At

Sigma Tau held its pledging ceremony Monday night at the fraternity house. The forty new pledges are believed to be of the best possible rushees for the fraternity.

One of many parties will be held tonight to honor the new pledges and members of the different social sororities on campus.

The Taus entertained many students on campus Sunday afternoon when they sponsored a dance "on the hill". The Epics played for the afternoon dance.

Pledges to be initiated are Lawrence Nugent and Jimmy Campbell. Sigma Tau will host a fish-fry tomorrow night at Dennie Hyams summer resort to meet the new

There will be an alumni sponsored dance featuring Willie T. and his band the week-end of the NSC-Tech football game. It will be held at the Progressive Men's Club in Shreveport and tickets can be purchased from any Sigma Tau member or pledge. Be sure to get them early or the price will be

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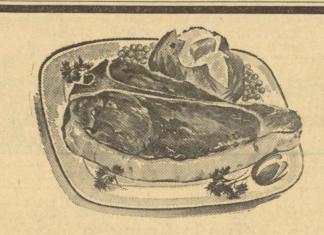
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THE CHANCELLORS, left to right, Howard Lee, Oil City; Mike Dunehoo, Haynesville; Tommy Valliere, Shreveport; and Rusty Shafer, Oil City, have cut their first record for Crazy Cajun Enterprises. The Chancellors are NSC students with the exception of Valliere, a student at Centenary in Shreveport.

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College Students Form Group Called 'The Chancellors'

Meet the Chancellors. Their look is fresh, clean-cut, and American. Their sound is a unique blend of rock 'n roll and progressive folk music. Their songs are all their

The quartet is made up of three 20-year-old NSC guitarists and an 18-year-old drummer from Centenary College in Shreveport.
Their first recording, "Can It Be
Love" and "It's Too Late," came out this month, and a second record will hit the market in three or four weeks.

The group was organized about three years ago, and has made numerous appearances in the Shreveport area.

The Chancellors got their first big break this summer after a television appearance on "What Do You Think," a Shreveport audience-reaction program. This led to an audition for Crazy Cajun Enterprises of Houston, and, on the basis of this hearing, the group was invited to cut a record.

Rusty Shafer, an NSC accounting major from Oil City, plays lead guitar. He and Howard Lee an education major also from Oil City, compose all music for the quartet. Mike Donahue, on bass guitar, is an engineering student from Haynesville. The drummer, Tommy Vallere, studies pre-med at Centenary.

The boys practice and perform on weekends, so their music does not interfere with college work. "We'd like to go into the enter-

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Tri Sigma has launched its activities for the current year with a force of 30 members and 26 pledges. Posters boosting the Demons was their chief project last week. The center of activity now is the pledges hunt for their sister. The search promised to end at the traditional Tri Sigma slumber when the big sisters will reveal themselves.

Dr. Charles Palmer Works of Artist Will Be Displayed

An art exhibit, featuring the paintings of the famous Negro artist Clementine Hunter, will be of Russell Library Saturday and Sunday.

Clementine Hunter's primitive art has been exhibited in St. Louis, Houston and New Orleans. Among the paintings to be shown are those including the artist's early period as well as more recent works.

Students and all other interested persons are invited to view the paintings Saturday morning from 9 o'clock to 12 Noon and Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

There is no admission charge.

Dr. George Kemp **Appointed Member**

Dr. George A. Kemp, associate professor of psychology at Northwestern State College, has been appointed a member of the Scientific Affairs Committee of the Louisiana Psychological Association by Dr. Joel Butler, president party the week end of homecoming of the Association and professor of psychology at Louisiana State University.



PAPER ANYONE?-Mike Pearce, Prudhomme Hall resident, awoke one day last week to find that the paper boy graciously started a subscription for Mike to the Litter Bug Banner. There was only one hitch, Pearce had to deliver them.

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it,"Rusty says," but we're all preparing for other careers in college

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Mrs. J. S. Shafer, Rusty's mother,

acts as manager for the group. She

is a piano and guitar teacher in Oil

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Mrs. Jerry L. Wilson, a 1961

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Father C. O'Brien To Hold Seminar

Father O'Brien, at the Newman Center announced Wednesday that displayed in the Louisiana Room a seminar on the reformed Mass would begin Monday night at the Newman Center on Second Street.

Scheduled to run for two weeks, the seminar will be held Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Non-Catholics are invited to attend.

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STATE FAIR COURT-Royalty will reign supreme at the State Fair game Oct. 23 in Shreveport. Members of the 1965 court are; bottom row, left to right, Susie Brown, Mary Ann Jones, Queen Pat Pace, Toni Walker and Cecelia Shea. Top row, left to right, Pam Scott, Nancy Clayton, Ann Kovar, and Wilma Hunt. The court will reign over activities at the annual battle between the Demons and their arch-rival Bulldogs.

Campus Activities Set For Mom and Dad Day

A day of activities highlighted | tap for Mom and Dad Day tomorby the Northwestern State College- row. Ouachita Baptist University football game in Demon Stadium is on

Phi-Si Frolics Set For Two Night Run

The second annual production of the Phi-Si Frolics will be pre-sented in the Little Theatre Wednesday and Thursday evenings at

The show is being presented by Beta Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity and Gamma Rho Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, the two professional music fraternities on the cam-

The fraternities are planning evenings of musical fun, with Eddy Huey serving as master of ceremonies and providing interludes of folk songs. A Dixieland band under the leadership of Dave Butler will open and close the show as well as serve as support for several of the acts.

Featured on the show will be a production of 007, with Van Barker in the role of James Bomb and soloists, band and chorus rounding out the act. Vocalists will include Sonny

Huey and Cher Clark, popular duo Meachum and Moore, the Nut Brown Maiden Quartet and the Swingle Singers.

Piano duos will be Pilcher and Smith as the great new stars and Koonce and Rodie in a modern ensemble. Appearing as a Gypsy Trio will be John Maltese, Branko Stojadinovic and Dave Hedleston. game.

The Moms and Dads of all students have been invited to participate in the day's celebration.

Beginning at 2 p.m. and continuing until 4 p.m. will be open house in all of the dormitories, and also the fraternity and sorority houses. Door decorations are planned by some of the dormitories, particularly the women's dorms. In years past, extensive work has gone into the decorating of the entrance door to the dormitories as well as the individual rooms.

Moms and Dads on campus may secure their name tags from the respective dormitories and parents of off-campus students may obtain their tags from any dorm. Purple megaphones for Mom and footballs for Dad will serve as identification

Varnado Drawing Room will be the scene of the President's reception at 4 p.m. at which time Mom and Dad can meet and talk to faculty members and administrators. Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen honor organizations, will host the tea.

A highlight of Mom and Dad Day will be the football game between Northwestern and Ouachita Baptist at 7:30 p.m. in Demon Stadium. The East stands have been especially reserved for students and their parents.

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma are acting as hosts for this year's Mom and Dad Day. They will act as hosts at the President's reception, make signs for the campus and stadium entrances, and act as honorary guides at the football

Plans Complete For Demon-Tech Week; The 'Big N' Prepares For Arch-Rival

Milton Rhea, chairman of the School Spirit Committee of SGA Russell Library announced plans Wednesday for Tech Week. Each day of the week is to be supervised by various campus organizations.

Starting Monday, Sigma Kappa i Kappa Phi, Purple Jackets, arge of the car brigade and pep N. MacKenzie. rally at 6 p.m. and the skit at the pep rally. The car brigade and all ble at the tennis courts.

lta Zeta, BSU, Wesley Foundation, after 9:30. Westministter Club, and Newman rally

Wednesday Tau Kappa Epsilon, leaders and from the Faculty Lib-Delta Chi, PEK, Neptune Club, rary Committee. PEM, N Club, and Tri-Beta will be in charge of the car brigade and follows: pep rally. Tri-Beta will also sponsor a car smash between the Fine 10.30 p.m. Arts Auditorium and the Student Center from 2 to 5 p.m.

Thursday Industrial Arts, BK, Tri-Sigma, Kappa Alpha, AMS, and Contemporary Dancers will be in to 10 p.m. charge of the car brigade at 5:30

The library will remain open until 10:30 Monday through Friday AWS, and Demeter will be in ch. according to the Librarian, Donald

While books may be checked out any time before 10:30, circulating subsequent car brigades will assem- Reserve Books will still be released for overnight use at 9:00 and no Tuesday Sigma Tau Gamma, De- reference service will be available

In announcing the change, Mac-Club will be responsible for the Kenzie stated that there had been car brigade at 6 p.m. and the pep many requests for extending library hours, both from student

The new schedule of hours is as

Monday-Friday—8:00 a.m.

Saturday-8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday-2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

take place followed by a dance in the Coliseum parking lot from 8

Burial of the Bulldog ashes and p.m. and the walk downtown with individual car decoration will begthe pep rally downtown. At 7:15 in at 9:50 a.m. on Friday and Sat-



The Brothers Four, a well known folk-singing group, appeared in Northwestern's Prather Coliseum Tuesday night. The group, brought to Demonland by the Entertainment Committee of the Student Government Association, performed before an estimated crowd of 3000. The folk-singers sang such famous hits as Greenfields, Rock Island Line, and The Frogg. Other performers brought in the past included the Four Seasons and Al

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"The Current Sauce" has devoted a lot of space in the first three issues to school spirit and this week is no exception.

When the fall semester opened, NSC gained much more than a record-breaking enrollment of freshmen. The dormant Demon spirit of old came back to the hill and infected every nook and cranny on the campus and in town.

Five weeks ago sportswriters all over the state were sent a letter, and were told to list in order how they thought the Gulf States Conference would stack up this year, and list their favorites. As expected, Louisiana Tech was picked as the odds-on choice of the scribes.

Northwestern was picked to finish fifth with a three-six record if we were lucky. NSC was favored by the sports writers to beat Northeast State, Ouachita Baptist, and Martin Branch of the University of Tennessee, but that was all.

However, as we know, this has not been the case, NSC has something going for them this year that has been absent much too long, DESIRE. The Demons traveled to Pineville fully aware that the Wildcats could be dangerous in spite of their loss to USL the week before. When the team ran onto the field to start the game they heard something strange, the crowd was yelling for them just as loud as for the Cats.

The Demons started to click that night and won the game 10-3. A week later, a surprisingly strong Indian squad was defeated by the Demons 17-12, and last week the spirited Demons served notice that they were out to win regardless of the team, the sports writers, or statistics.

The Pensacola Navy Goshawks were riding high with a 3-1 record, averaging 30 points a game. They had beaten McNeese State, a team that had defeated Louisiana Tech, the GSC defending champ and favorite to repeat for the crown. The Goshawks were picked by 21 points to defeat the Demons and nobody expected much of a contest. Unfortunately for the Navy, however, the Natchitoches boys forgot to read the papers and went on to a 31-15 upset.

Desire, confidence, and especially strong student support have been the key factors in the "Cinderella Demons" rise to fame with an undefeated record, not to mention, of course, the fact that the Demons probably have the finest football material in the state on the roster with the possible exception of Louisiana State University and Tulane.

It should also be mentioned here that when the squad returned home from Florida, an estimated three to four hundred students met the bus as it pulled up to Prather Coliseum. The students, faculty, and town are proud of our "Cinderella Boys" and we want them to know it.

A week from tomorrow is NSC-Tech day, and the growing excitement can be felt everywhere. Five weeks ago the Demons were not given much of a chance against the Bulldogs. Now the situation has changed and we think the Red and Blue from Ruston might well be Black and Blue after the final buzzer sounds in State Fair Stadium.

Expanding ROTC

Editor's Note: This is a guest editorial written by ROTC Cadet Lawrence

Our nation today is on the upswing to bigger and better things. It is our generation that will exploit the new frontiers, but men are needed. Real men with stamina, disipline, responsibility, understanding, and the ability to lead others. Such men of tomorrow—the leaders, nationally and internationally—are in America's colleges today, learning, growing, maturing.

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Officer Training Corps is the largest source of officers for today's Armed Forces. Army ROTC produces twenty-two times more officers than the U.S. Military Academy. Man's basic nature is to survive. Our country must also survive in order to continue a flourishing peace and maintain our free institutions. This is one of many meanings of national security. The preservation of our domestic ideas depend upon every young man accepting his responsibility as a U.S. citizen.

Here at Northwestern the ROTC unit is the largest and most active of men's organizations. The Cadet Corps affords Phi Sigma Frolics Rehearsal, All Day friendships that are lasting, not only through military service, but also in the business world.

Though many persons may criticize the cadet, remember: these young men are facing their responsibility. They are will- Thursday ing to defend their country, to protect women, children and men from enemy forces. Voluntarily, the ROTC Cadet is learn-



, MRS. DELANEY, YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO STOP MASHING POTATOES UNTIL THIS RASH CLEARS UP. "



Dear Jerry

Thanks to many sources, the performance of the Brothers Four on Tuesday night was a complete success. The cooperation of the members of Blue Key and the Purple Jackets, the guidance of Dean Dudley Fulton, the great technical direction of Mr. Paul Keyser and his lighting and sound crew, and the able assistance and devotion of Mrs. Joan Coke and Mr. Robert Wilson, must be cited as tremendous and it must be noted that without these, the program would not have been the success that it was.

However, this letter is in response to the wonderful attitude and cooperation of our student body. The Brothers Four commented to me time and time again that the audience was superb and expressed their appreciation in that respect. I believe that it is only fitting that our student body be congratulated for it is definitely through our actions that our image as NSC is forged. It is with great pride that I thank each and every one of our students for being part of NSC and what it means

Sincerely, Stan Branton Vice-President, SGA

eilish can some people be? At first glance, this may appear to other people on the highways bebe rather an indignant question side you. Perhaps you don't confrom one who is foreign to this sider living to be of primary im country and therefore a guest on portance, some do. the campus of Northwestern.

About 7 p.m. last Saturday evening, I happened to be on the sidewalk going past St. Denis Dining Hall to the El Camino Restaurant vicinity. Suddenly a large automobile, similar to many I have of ten viewed with envy, roared by.

The driver, obviously imagining himself to be a "Jim Clark" driv ing his Lotus Ford at Indianapolis, had his foot hard down on the accelerator. I estimated his speed to be in the region of between 75-80 mph and still accelerating as the car approached the undulating and deceiving curve just past the biology building junction.

The maniac or drunkard (and I do not apologize for such terminology) then fought to maintain control of his vehicle as he rounded the curve with a screeching of the car veering from road to shoulbrakes and a cloud of dust with der, shoulder to road.

To you Mr. X, and your kind, I say this. If you want to kill your self, that's your business. Go right ahead. if what you want is the satisfaction of having mastered some skill, participate in some sport and play your heart out on the aihletic field or enter sanctioned automobile races, but don't race your automobile in the inadequate roads on

In conclusion, I hope that the next time you see the checkered flag before your windshield you How foolish, stupid, and thor- will have the common sense and courtesy to consider that there are

Name withheld by request.

Who's Who Choices To Be Chosen From Mr. And Miss NSC

Selections for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, to be based on the results of the Mr. and Miss Northwestern State College election, was the main topic at the Student Government Association meeting held Monday, according to J. O. Charrier, SGA president.

The SGA decided that each dorm would submit nominations for Mr. and Miss NSC Friday to the office of the Dean of Students. The four men and four women receiving the greatest number of nominations will then be voted on by the entire student body to select Mr. and Miss NSC

All nominees, including these eight, will be the primary list from which Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will be selected.

Stanley Branton reported that the recommendations of the student advisory board that a change be made in the charging of cue sticks and to require the provision of ping-pong balls by the players was accepted by the Student Center Director Robert Wilson.

In other action the SGA voted to take all the final information recessary for the printing of the school directories to Alexandria so that publication might be initiated.

Freshman students who have filed for associate to the SGA were told to come before the SGA on Monday for an interview. Following this it was decided that the next SGA meeting would be held after the pep rally Monday.

> Carolyn Thomas Plummer SGA Secretary

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This Week at Northwestern

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Sunday Concert Hour—KNOC Monday

Student Government Association Meeting, 6 p.m. Piano Recital-Joseph Monroe, LT 8 p.m.

Tuesday Wednesday

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The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of grad-uate and regular postdoctoral fel-

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced March 15, 1966.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physi cal, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding busness administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (including clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work).

They are open to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience.

All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of abil-

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the fellowship office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is Dec. 10, 1965, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, Dec. 13, 1965.

Tests To Be Given In Caldwell Hall

Graduate record examinations will be administered in the testing center in Caldwell Hall Saturday, ov. 13, according to Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, acting dean of education, dean of instruction, and dean of the graduate school.

to Princeton, N. J., no later than Oct. 29. Applications may be picked up in Dr. Tandy W. McElwee's office at the testing service center.

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NEW ARMY LOOK—Supplying the new Army look this year in the Northwestern State College Reserve Officer Training Corps are these three lovely honorary officers. Left to right are Honorary Cadet Captain Joan Denham, Honorary Cadet Colonel Glenda Abney, and Honorary Cadet Captain Pat Pace.

What's Your Opinion?

When one is away at college, what is it that he misses most besides parents and friends? His hometown newspaper, of course!

Since this week is being observwe decided to see which features of | ship. their papers the students enjoyed the most. They were also asked to give their opinion regarding the news coverage of American papers.

There's no doubt that practically national problems and emergencies columns. facing our country. As proof of that fact, only 1 out of every 10 students asked didn't read Ann American papers.

Seriously, students' interests

Senior James Aymond spoke for most of the boys by saying, "Sports are the most enjoyable part of the on, dean of instruction, and dean the graduate school.

Students must make application whole newspaper." However, the girls are not to be overlooked. Sophomore Pat Maxwell is also an avid sports reader.

"I like the classified ads!" commented freshman Carl Morrow. "It's the best way to keep up with car sales."

Senior Pat McMeel enjoys reading the Sunday supplements of his hometown paper. He also reads the -uoo Suili ji əəs ot strodər rəhrəw ditions are good. (He has a secret identity!)

Next on the list of reading enjoy-

By Sharon Matthews

ment were the comic strips. Sophomores Kirby Guy, Gary White and Randy Cooper, and freshman Bobby Causey led this group with Dick ed as American Newspaper Week, Tracy getting the highest reader-

Bubba Slaughter, freshman, likes to read the school news section of the paper, as did freshman June

Other sections of newspapers receiving a high readership were the all the students are aware of the editorial page and the theatrical

> Student opinions varied greatly as to the coverage of news in

Freshman Lynne Rose explained her point of view by saying, "I covered a varied range of activities. think newspapers are generally impartial, but I do feel that many of them fail to give complete cover-

age, especially in situations concerning the entire country, as in Viet Nam.

Danny Gayer, junior, feels that American newspapers employ too many propaganda techniques.

Clyde Landry, a freshman, expressed an opposing point of view by saying that American newspapers are doing an excellent job in giving their readers complete and impartial coverage of important news and events in the shortest possible time.

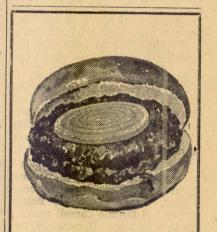
Everyone's opinion differs in some respect and the newspapers of America respect your opinion. Your newspaper is for you! Let's all take advantage of what it has

Neptune Officers Hold First Meeting To Plan Show

Officers of the Northwestern State College Neptune Club were elected at the first meeting held Thursday, Oct. 7. Robert Lee was named president; Jeff Swilley, vicepresident; Betty Morgan, secretarytreasurer; and Tom Tatar, publicity

Scenes from Broadway hits will be the theme of the 1965 water show to be presented by the club Dec. 9 and 11. Committees were appointed to take care of the music, lights, scenery, and the

The show will include synchronized swimming, clown acts, exhibition diving, and dancing. Everyone is invited to attend the



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Cinderella Demons To Play Ouachita Tigers

Clayton's Crew **Puts Undefeated Record On Line**

Northwestern State, the only unbeaten college in Louisiana, meets Ouachita Baptist University Saturday night in the second home football game this season in Demon Stadium.

Last week the Demons downed Pensacola Navy 31-15, the third consecutive win for NSC. OBU has beaten Southwestern Oklahoma and Arkansas State Teachers College and lost last week to Arkansas A&M.

Coach Jack Clayton of the Demons said. "We think they are a much improved ball club over last year's." Last year the undermanned Tigers were no match for the Demons. The Demons overpowered them 48-0.

The Tigers are expected to be strong on defense, having given up an average of only eight points per contest this season. OBU lost five lettermen from last year's squad and have 23 returning.

The Demons are still hampered by injuries with Kenny Brooks, David Smith, Mike Creel, Lawrence Nugent, Jaymes Aymond, Bobby Parker and Donnie Carroll practicing in swet suits all week. Parker is doing some running, although his knee is still troubling him. Bob Foster is expected to see action this week. David Centanni, who saw little action last week, is expected to play more tomorrow night.

Donald Guidry, the impressive freshman quarterback from Church Point, will be on hand against the Tigers. Guidry threw three touchdown passes against Pensacola and his first college game at the quarpossibly relieve Carroll, who is suffering with bruised ribs.

Clayton said, "We were real pleased witth Guidry last week." Guidry entered his first collefe football game last week. During his Senior year of high school, he threw some 19 touchdown passes for more thn 1,000 yards.

Despite injuries and pre-game polls, the Demons, with the arm of Guidry, the hands of Sammy Clifton and Dick Reding and the toe of Wayne Walker, outscored the solid Naval squad last week.

Clifton and Reding were each credited with two touchdowns and Walone field goal. All three of these only once.



BACK OF THE WEEK is freshman quarterback Donald Guidry who 6. Pas Bas Tas 1-2 took over the signal calling duties and guided his Demons to a 31-15 decision over Pensacola, throwing three touchdown passes. Guidry, from Church Point, was playing in terback spot.

shape for tomorrow night's game Backs who showed good running style last week were AI Dodd, Gary Pittman, Aymond and Neal Prather. Aymond has a slight limp, but is expected to run against OBU.

Last week, Clayton commented, "a small number of men had to play defense and offense. This could be true again tomorrow night."

Next week the Demons ttravel to Shreveport to battle rival Louisiana Tech. Needless to say, it the Demons conquer the Tigers tomorrow night. they will enter the State Fair game undefeated. NSC ker kicked four extra points and has met OBU seven times, losing

performers are in top physical Game time is at 7:30 p.m.

Intramural Football **Rivalry Is Keen**

The intramural football season is now in high gear with 22 teams battling for the right to move into the intramural playoffs.

After a full week's action the Hustlers lead League A with a 2-0 record; the Has Beens and the Other Nine share the spotlight in League B with identical 2-0 records; and League C has a three way tie between Sigma Tau, KA, and Pi Kappa.

All teams in League C picked a win when Delta Chi Delta failed to field a team and decided to forfeit the rest of their games. The entire standings are as follows:

League A

- 1. Hustlers 2-0 Big Chiefs 1-0
- PEK 1-0 Hell Raisers 1-1
- Coonies 0-0 Playboys 0-0
- North Hall Dogs 0-1 Nakatosh Rebels 0-2

League B

- Has Beens 2-0 Other Nine 2-0
- Brickshack 1-0
- Nolan's Nomads 1-1 Cedar Grove SS 1/2-11/2
- 'B" Frame 1/2-11/2
- Gang Busters 0-1
- Bienville Bombers No.1 0-2

League C

- 1. Sigma Tau 2-0
- KA 2-0 Pi Kappa 2-0
- Bienville No. 2 11/2-1/2
- Rebels 11/2-1/2

Coach Buddy Bonnette released fourth in bulldogging and a second the following schedule of events in the tie-down calf roping event. the order that they will occur dur-

ing the semester.

Volleyball, Thursday, Oct. 21, 6:00 p.m.; Ping Pong, Thursday, Oct. 28, 6:00 p.m.; Paddleball Thursday, Nov. 4, 6:00 p.m.; Bowling Thursday, Nov. 11; Cross Country,

Thursday, Nov. 18, 4:30 p.m.
Basketball: Entry Deadline Thursday, Nov. 18, 4:30 p.m.; Team 9, 6:00 p.m.



Three First Places

Harold Nations, a junior from Springhill, won three first places in the bulldogging event at Tarleton State College rodeo at Stephensville, Tex., Oct. 1-2.

Kenny Patterson, Shawnee Okla., freshman, won two seconds and a

Fred O'Bier, also of Springhill, and a member of the three-man team specializes in bull riding.

Members of the trio were the only representatives of Northwest-

Meeting, Thursday, Nov. 5:30 p.m.

Weight Lifting, Thursday, Dec.

NSC Cowboy Wins ern to compete and won third place, ranking behind six-man place, ranking behind six-man teams from Sam Houston state College and host Tarleton State.

Total points of each team member were added to determine the winning team.

Dr. Charles E. Stufflebeam, assistant professor of agriculture and sponsor of the group, indicated that the Northwestern rodeo team, will become more successful when increased to full strength. A rodeo team may consist of six men and

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THREE DEMON tacklers converge on Goshawk ball carrier as he takes hand-off from quarterback. NSC held the high scoring Pensacola team to 15 points and 100 yards rush-

Northwestern State Upsets Goshawks; **Quarterback Guidry Throws 3 TD Passes**



LINEMAN OF THE WEEK for the Pensacola contest is Dick Reding, 205-pound junior end from Bossier. Reding caught two passes for touchdowns and hauled in five passes in the game to take the lead in the pass reception department.

Demon Cagers Will Start Drills Monday

Tynes Hildebrand, NSC basketball coach, will put his Demon cagers to work Monday in preparation for this year's 25-game schedule, beginning November 22 against Southeastern Oklahoma.

Hildebrand begins his first season at Northwestern after a highly successful career at Natchitoches high school. He will have eight returning lettermen to form the nucleus of his club.

Clark of Natchitoches, Frank Bam- giving the Demons a well-deserved er of Dover, N. J., Dennis Lewis of Henderson, KY., Billy Ray of Ringgold, Ken Simmons of Converse and Jerry McLaurin of Baton Rouge.

Included in the batch of freshmen are James Wyatt of Belmont, Steve Haynie of Reedville Va., Skeeter Henry of Natchitoches, Wayne Lee of Florien, Bobby Reagan of Marion, Delbert Thompson of Marthaville, Robert Willett of Dry Prong, Don Ashworth of Oakdale, Frank Cole of Oberlin, Gary Killen of Marthaville and Bill Ragland of West Monroe.

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Northwestern State College remained the only Gulf States Conference undefeated football team after four weeks of play as they defeated Pensacola Navy in Florida by a surprising 31-15 score.

Freshman quarterback Don Guidry, a reserve, piloted the Demons to its triumph over Pensacola as he hurled three touchdown passes, twice bringing the Demons from

Pensacola jumped out in front in the first period to lead 7-0 with an 11-yard run by Bill Biersman. The extra point was kicked by Tom Madison.

The Demons did not score until the second quarter. Their first TD came on a 14-yard Guidry pass play to end Dick Reding with Wayne Walker kicking the point after the touchdown. Then Guidry hit Reding later on with a 15-yard toss to make the score 14-7. Walker again kicked the extra point.

In the fourth quarter Pensacola came booming back as Bierman ran 13 yards to put the Navy with-in one point of the lead. They went for the two-point conversion and it was successful, putting the Navy in front 15-14.

Pensacola's vision of victory was short-lived though. Wayne Walker put the game on ice shortly after with a 28-yard field goal.

However, the Demons did not stop here. Guidry connected for his third touchdown pass of the day as he hit Sammy Clifton on a 6-yard pass play and with Walker's conversion the Demons went out in front 24-15.

The Demons' last score came with an 8-yard run by Clifton and Returning lettermen are Kenny Walker's fourth conversion of the Arthur, Lester Lee and David game making the score 31-15 and

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seven years of age are set for Mon- loss also on the record. day from 3 to 5 p.m., with college student tryouts scheduled for Thu-

this is one miscue which we really didn't mind making. In fact, we were overjoyed with our mistake. "Magnificent Eleven" prepare to

SPORTS

name to this column after last

week's games. This writer picked

the Demons a 14-point underdog

in the Pensacola contest, but what happened? Not only did NSC come

up with a win over the supposedly

tough Goshawks, they chipped in

with an extra 16 insurance points

to defeat Pensacola 31-15. However.

meet the Tigers from Ouachita Baptist tomorrow night in Demon Stadium. The Tigers come to Natchitoches with a much better record than the one they possessed last year when the Demons whipped Ouachita 48-0. The Arkadelphia gridmen have two wins over Southeastern Oklahoma and Arkansas A & M with one tie and one

Despite several injuries to key players the Go Go Boys proved rsday and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. they have what it takes when the

I'm really ashamed to sign my going gets rough. The Demons also discovered some hidden talent in freshman reserve quarterback Donald Guidry, who had been lying in the shadows of the number one signal caller.

GO GO kenny

In last week's football picks we had four wins and two losses for a 66.6 percentage lowering the overall average to 64 per cent.

Judging from some of the major games to be played tomorrow a round the nation and state this Now Coach Clayton and his could be a national disaster week for this column. Several evenly matched teams are pitted against each other, which should decide the true top teams in the nation.

Northwestern (21) over Ouachita-Demons hoping to make this one a stepping stone to one of the nation's top small college games when they meet Tech Oct. 23.

McNeese (20) over Northeast-Cowboys have had a week to rest and Indians may lose scalps at war party in Monroe.

Southeastern (13) over La. College-Lions keep on winning as Wildcats get clawed at Pineville.

USL (8) over Tampa—Tampa has early season win over tough McNeese but Bulldogs are riding high after big win over Tech last

Kentucky (3) over LSU—They're playing in Tiger Field and Kentucky hasn't beaten the LSU squad since 1960 but this may be year for Wildcats.

Arkansas (7) over Texas—Raz-orbacks have won 16 straight and take over nation's top stop in upset of the week.

Nebraska (21) over Kansas St.-Cornhuskers have strong ground attack and stingy defense.

Georgia (13) over Florida St. Auburn (14) over Georgia Tech Florida (20) over North Caro-

Mississippi (7) over Tulane Southern Cal (14) over Stanford

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Mrs. Mildred Corley and Mrs. Alice Hicks, instructors of English, attended the fall conference of the Louisiana Council of Teachers of English at Southeastern Louisiana College in Hammond last Satur-

LAST CHANCE

and Margaret Leger.

Potpourri editor Bettie Moore has arranged to have pictures taken of any student who failed to have their photograph made at registration.

Students who wish their picture to appear in the 1966 Potpourri must go to Guillet Studio on Second Street Monday from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon or from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. There will be no charge and this will be the last chance for student pictures.

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WINNING TEAM—Winners of the PEM Club volleyball

tournament are: standing left to right Shirley K. Dalme,

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DELTA ZETA PLEDGES—New pledges of Delta Zeta sorority pose for a family picture. They are bottom to top; Jennie Nichols, Mary Brenda Jacob, Gai Hooper, Linda Pilkington, Pat Pace, Cheryl Shaub, Zilla Rae Lilles, Becky Nohse, Jennifer Jones, Diane Higginbotham, Connie Wright, Barbara Fowler, Suzanne Henry, Nancy Martin, Anne Moore, Galland, Charles Charles, Charle Sue Naylor, Freida Cogburn, Glenda Tackett, Mary Ann Stevens, Betty Sue Bailey, Cherry Terry, Diane Mayhue, and Margie Renaucet.

PI OMEGA PI

The first fall meeting of the Alpha Nu chapter of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education fraternity, was held Thursday night, Sept. 30, in the Business Administration building.

H. N. Towry, sponsor, informed the members that Mrs. Judy Boone will begin working with Pi Omega Pi this year and will serve as spon-

New committees were appointed. Nelda Click and Margaret Yarbrough will serve on the grades committee, which screens prospective members. Treba Dozier and Pat Simon were appointed to amend the By-Laws of the Constitution.

Officers for the 1965-66 year include President, Wilbur Lipsey; Vice President, Wilson Teller; Secretary, Miss Simon; Treasurer, Miss Dozier; Reporter, Miss Yarbrough; and Chaplain, Coletta Wil-

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Psi Psi Chapter has welcomed five new pledges into its sisterhood during the open-rush season. They are: Beverly Bagbey, Jamie Bettis, Patsy Parker, Jackie Patt- a brief business meeting. erson, and Nora Redmond.

A house clean-up was held Sunday afternoon to prepare for Mom helped to follow out this theme. donated grass roots and flower bulbs. The pledges, for their first President Wanell Savage conductproject of the semester, planted ed the entertainment, which conthese, and waxed and cleaned the sorority house.

daux and Sandie Goldstein, served was nominated as the chapter's as councilors at Camp Larcee this candidate for National President summer. It is a camp for mentally of Alpha Beta Alpha. The memretarded children, and is located bers have set the next meeting north of Shreveport.

> work with Tau Kappa Epsilon, Room. social fraternity, and build this year's entry for the parade and festivities.

DELTA ZETA

Saturday is Mom and Dad Day on campus and the Delta Zetas are really looking forward to showing off their new house.

For the fourth year in succession Delta Zeta was elected State Fair Queen. Along with Pat Pace as Queen, Cecilia Shea and Mary Ann Jones were selected as part of her court.

Delta Zeta is proud of their three sisters and also of the following girls who were elected to dormitory offices: Cheryl Shaub, Gai Hooper, Sheila Wells, Marsha Dawson, and Ann Moore.

ALPHA BETA ALPHA

Alpha Chapter held it's welcome social, Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m., after

The Alpha theme was Mother Goose Land and the decorations

Refreshments were served and of unscrambling nursery -bara Wallace led the

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group in an alphabet song which also contained nursery rhymes.

At the meeting of Oct. 11, in Room 300 of the Library, Mary Honeycutt was accepted by acclamation to the office of recording Two ASA Sisters, Royce Thibo- secretary, and Miss Lynda Rue for Nov. 8 at which time pledging Plans are underway for the and initiation ceremonies will be float for Homecoming. They will held in the Varnado Drawing

PHI DELTA KAPPA

Phi Delta Kappa will have a supper-meeting, Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock, at the El Camino Restaurant. The guest speaker will be Dean Leonard Nichols, who will speak on "The Current Status and Benefits of the Louisiana Teacher's Retirement System."

Dean Nichols is a member of the board of Louisiana Teacher's Short Cut to Paradise A note on Retirement System. All wives are the Endurance Theme in Faulkcordially invited.

November 6, Phi Delta Kappa will have another supper-meeting at the El Camino Restaurant. This speaker will be State Superintenor of Public Schools, William J.

All members and their wives planning to attend this meeting must make a reservation.

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three sororities on campus which were of special interest. The "Eating Club" which was established in 1909, was very active at Normal. The color for the sorority was bread white and ham red.

The Klu Klux Klan was organized in 1902 and was an outstanding women's group, but only existed for one year, according to old records. In 1900 the girls organized a social organization, the Witches, and for a long time it was very active in

Two notable religious organizations on campus were the National Prohibition League, established in 1908, strictly for the male students, and the King's Daughters, started in 1889, which did charitable neighborhood work.

The literary clubs were the most numerous on campus. The Seekers After Knowledge had the most members and finally when the club became too large, they organized another group called the Eclectic Literary Society.

There was also the Owlets whose progressive; though simple we are wise". Others were the Modern

Faculty Members Attend Convention

Northwestern State College will be represented at the South Central Modern Languages Associattion convention in New Orleans Nov. 5 by eight faculty members.

Those attending the meeting will Marie Fletcher, Mrs. Myra Hicks, Mrs. Carol Jones Johnson, Mrs. Myrtle Parks and Mrs. Catherine McCullen.

Mrs. McCullen will read a paper on Spanish (modern) Programs entitled Un Estudio Comparativo entre Vuelta a la Tierra de Miguel N. Lira y Bodas de Sangre de Federico Garcia Lorca.

Bradford will read a paper entitled " 'Spotted Horses' and the ner." Bradford's paper will be published in the winter issue of Louisiana Studies.

Organizations have long been Culture Club, Hustlers, Marathons,

The freshman club was the "Les represent the college in many Enfants" and their motto was "Out ways, other than academically and of the mouths of babes flow wisdom". (Remember this dogs.) The In the early 1900s there were sophomores were the Pelicans, the juniors were the Atlantas and the seniors, Delvers.

In last week's column I mentionwhich were in effect around the turn of the century. Here are some more to add to the comical col-

Students were not allowed to have feather mattresses, cotton comforts, quilts, in the dorm. The school furnished the necessary bedding. Money in excess of 50 cents could not at anytime be kept in the dorm. It was considered harmful to the students to have too much spending money, but the administration did not set a limit on the exact amount.

The girls were not allowed to wear any type of shorts and at all physical education activities were instructed to wear only bloomers. Coeds were very interested in sports and formed their own womens' league. They often found it difficult to play golf and tennis in skirts, I would imagine.

The dressing regulations were simple. That was to dress appropriately and neat. The only other motto was "Though silent, we are dress regulation was that no women or men were allowed to wear negligee garments to the cafeteria.

Yesterday was National Macaroni Week for your information, if you didn't already know it. The week which most parents have been waiting for starts Sunday. It is NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK.

BSU FELLOWSHIP

The Baptist Student Union will have an after-game fellowship Saturday night after the football game. All students are invited to be M. E. Bradford, Mrs. Mildred attend. Geraldine Murry, a young Corley, Mrs. Jimmie Still Durr, Dr. ventriloquist, will present special entertainment.

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KAPPA ALPHA-Posing for their first picture as Rebels of Kappa Alpha are, bottom row left to right, Warren Bostwick, Pete Austin, Bradley Guidry, David Richards, Rick Oeder, Tommy Morales, Bill Stinson, Peter DeBroeck and John Garcia; second row, left to right, Martial Broussard, Mike French, Neal Sonnier, Jay Holley, Mike Tingle, Charles Skinner, Gary Loun, Charles Pasquier, Robert Daily, Les Tarver, Mike Restovich, and Richard Rodgers; third row left to right, Corky Jackson, Bill Rowe, Werner Landry, Bobby Christy, Randy Beaman, Eugene Fredricks, Sidney Johnston, Tommy Greer, John Williams, and David Permenter. Not pictured are Pat McGehee, Sammy Clifton, and David Centanni.

'Broom And Groom' Is Exciting And Humorous Tale

By Jim O'Quinn Sauce Staff Writer

Broom and the Groom."

Because of an excellent producformance by Lyn Hellingshausen as the wife-witch, this "flight-hearted" comedy is well worth Lionel Treadaway gets the laughs

Gordon Parker, Jr., suffers sec-Gayer has her moments as "the ond billing to a straw antique in boss' wife." But the very best mothe title, but his frantic portrayal ments of the play are those brief

His favorite foil is Marcy neighborhood gossip.

A generally competent cast is Fischer as Aunt Rina, second generehashing the old plot about which ration sorceress-her performance back from your honeymoon, I see! wife is witch this week in the is not consistent, but she casts the play sparkles with humor, and Little Theatre production "The spells so bewitchingly that no one her homespun reactions to witch seems to care.

Miss Hellingshausen's heroine tion staff, Dr. Edna West's direc- is played smoothly, with just the tion, and a very attractive per- right blend of innocence and im-

> in Act I as "the boss"—and Ena "conventional stick-in-the- ones when Marcella McGlothin is

mud" groom comes across well. on stage as Mrs. Finnegan, the

When she bounces in with "Well, ery are a joy to behold.

Caroi Gerami is athletic, but unconvincing, as a feminine brute of a newspaper woman. Sandra Royer has better luck being a walking TV commercial.

Bryant Shockley plays Air Force Lieutenant U/5 as though he'd rather be somewhere else, and Harvey Wilson appears briefly to run through his part as a news photographer.

The lighting and sound effects are complicated and very well done, especially at the third act climax where light and sound are so important to continuity.

Credit goes to Milton Tarver, Johnny Hall, and Harvey Wilson for lighting, and Rod Runyan, Dennis Clenton, and Don Grissom for sound (listen closely to that refri-

Frank Majors is technical director of the production, and Beryl Harper is Dr. West's assistant director. Stage manager Danny Gay er supervised the excellent scenery and property work.

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Natchitoches Amateur Radio Club Holds First Meeting, Makes Plans For Year

Natchitoches' Amateur Radio ney, assistant professor of psycho-Club will hold its first meeting of logy, the club will elect new offithe new academic year at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the electronics laboratory of the Industrial Arts Build-

According to Kenneth U. Hack-

New Organization Formed On Campus

By Sharon Matthews Sauce Society Writer

I'm forming a new organization, and I want all NSC students to be charter members. It's the SAA . . 'Save the Ants of America!! You know as well as I do that people walk around each day killing innocent little ants and not thinking a thing of it! Why?? Because they don't know they're doing it! Well it's our job to wake them up and make them aware! Our slogan . . . "How Many Ants Have You Killed Today, Clod?!!"

I've already talked about this to the Influential Ant Leaders (in their Hills) and they couldn't be more for it. We're getting max co-

cers and plan for the 1965-66 program. A code practice session will be made available for the beginning group.

Dr. Walter E. Weffenstette, associate professor of industrial education and president of the club, will demonstrate a new model transceiver set.

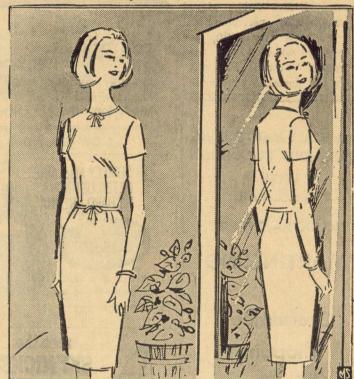
All interested radio amateurs. or would-be amateurs, are invited to this initial meeting.

operation! All ants out after dark will wear white arm bands, and they're planting little transistorized land mines around their Hills. For us, I've found a way to save 50 per cent of the ants on the very first day!! We get everyone to walk around on their Tippy Toes!!!

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by ALICE CARTER



Your fall -into-winter wardrobe can easily - and economically - be in better shape than ever this season!

As every smart woman knows, the shape's the thing in fashion, and we unto the

fashion, and woe unto the wardrobe this year that's sloppy of line and made of ma-terials that "sag and bag." To achieve that neat, trim stay-put outline in dresses, skirts put outline in dresses, skirts and suits, the ready-to-wear industry has introduced an exciting range of styles made of revolutionary new "foam-tail-ored" fabrics that hold their shape in quite a remarkable way. What's more, they're very easy to care for and highly resistant to wrinkles sistant to wrinkles.
You can find these new fash-

ions at moderate prices in many popular dress lines, and in a wide and wonderful array of wide and wonderful array of fabric types from natural and synthetic tweeds and jerseys to open-loop mohairs, metallics and knits. All of them, whether found in casual daytime wear or elegant evening clothes, have one important thing in common: they're made by bonding together two different bonding together two different materials with a thin, virtually invisible layer of urethane

This flexible foam, a miracle of modern chemistry, acts as a permanent sealing agent to combine the two materials into a single non-sag fabric. The result is an entirely new self-lined material which can be created in any one of hundreds of practical combinations — a shaggy knit wool or metallic face, as a single example, with

a no-scratch lining of smooth tricot bonded to the back. Fashions made of the new "foam-tailored" fabrics offer many additional advantages, as Lawrence Cane, leading textile producer and president of Cane Fabrics of New York City, re-cently pointed out. Most are easily hand-washable as well as dry-cleanable and all are mildew-proof and non-allergenic. The urethane foam lamination is guaranteed for the life of the garment, and linings are no longer needed for skirts and dresses. The materials drape beautifully without stiffness and permit graceful flares without bulk. Because they are comfortable and "free-breathing," they're a joy to wear; and for carefree travel, they pack beautifully and shed wrinkles in a lift."

in a jiffy. Such familiar fashion labels as Sacony, Rousso, Trissi and Miss Capri, among many, are appearing this season on "foam-tailored" garments. Others are sporting such hangtags as "Magic-Locked" and "Caned." The fabrics are easily identified in any ready-to-wear item simply by comparing the outer and inner surfaces of the skirt or dress material. If it is one of the versatile new foam-bonded fabrics, the two sur-faces will be quite different in appearance and "feel," and the inner surface will be smooth to the touch. Whatever the gar-ment label, you'll find these fall and winter fashions just the thing to "shape up" your wardrobe for easy-care enjoyment.



An x-ray unit, donated to the college this week, will soon be used by students majoring in physics, chemistry, and geology. Rebuilding the unit for experimental use are James D. Hayes, left, and Bert B. Boyd of the Physical Science Department faculty.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Everyone, including the newspapers, was surprised at the outcome of Saturday's game with Pensacola Navy. Our boys played an excellent ball game and this shows that with a little team spirit, our team can win the GSC.

Many players were outstanding and those who listened to or read about the game saw that the young, but talented, Don Guidry played an exceptionally perfected ball game. He passed for a fifty per cent average which is very good for college football. His playmaking and decisions were called

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Joe W. Webb, placement director, released the following appointments for October and November. MONDAY, OCT. 25-Humble Oil 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26-Humble Oil, accounting, economics, marketing, and comptrollers. Also on Tuesday, Shell Oil will interview those in the fields of electronics, science, and industrial arts.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27-U. S. Civil Service 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. interviews will be given by the Department of Justice, Imigration, and Border Pa-

THURSDAY, OCT. 28-Cleco, 9 a.m., business administration (no accounting) and home economics.

Personally, after listening to the game Saturday night and watching THURSDAY, NOV. 4-Texas Eastern, 10 a.m., accounting majors. MONDAY, NOV. 8-Baroid, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Division of Natstudent body in saying that if ional Lead Co.)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10-Pittsmore this year there is no doubt that GSC honors will come to Northwestern again.

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Business Professor | Art Department Attends Conference To Exhibit Work

Robert H. Easley, associate professor of business, attended a faculty conference with the General Accounting Office in New Orleans Monday and Tuesday.

Participating in the meeting were some 14 teachers from schools in Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, and Florida.

The faculty members were informed of new fields and areas needing bright young college graduates and the qualifications sought by employers who hire these grad-

Faculty members of the Northwestern State College Art Department will place their works on exhibit at the Louisiana Arts Gallery in Shreveport beginning Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. The exhibit will continue through October.

Displays will be presented by Orville J. Hanchey, head of the department, Charles V. Coke, Grant F. Kenner, James C. Thorn and Mrs. Mary Carolyn Roberts.

The artists will show paintings of all types, collages, prints, drawings and sculpture.

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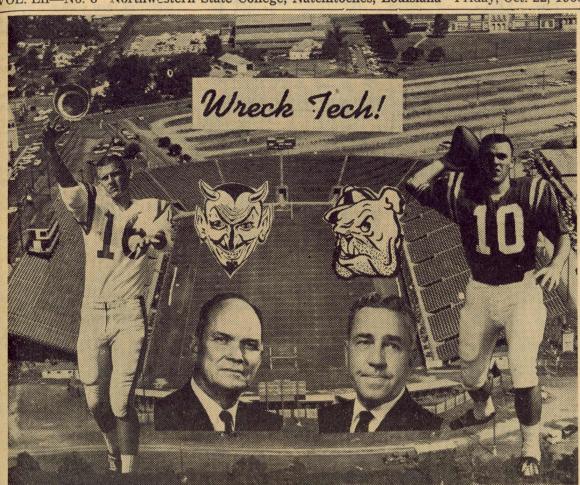


Miss Grace Wilson, a junior medical technology major from Shreveport, is one of eight students selected as National Science Foundation undergraduate research participants in botany, microbiology, and zoology. (See Story Page 2)

Suspend Classes Saturday As Students Plan Trip To Annual Gridiron Classic

We're Going To The State Fair!

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EXPECTED TO BE PRINCIPALS in the traditional annual Northwestern-Louisiana Tech gridiron classic at State Fair Stadium Saturday evening in Shreveport are, left to right, Demon reserve quarterback Donald Guidry, NSC Coach Jack Clayton, Tech Coach Joe Aillet, and Bulldog quarterback Billy Laird. Although an empty State Fair Stadium is in the background, it'll be near capacity Saturday as an expected crowd of more than 25,000 supporters and grid fans take seats for the state's small college

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Jerry Brill, Current Sauce ed-

itor, and Pat McMeel, associate

editor, are attending the annual

meeting of the Associated Col-

legiate Press in San Francisco.

plane in Shreveport Wednesday

morning at 11:45 o'clock and

were scheduled to arrive in San

Francisco in the afternoon at

4:26 o'clock. They will return to

Shreveport Saturday afternoon.

the Associated Collegiate Press.

Copies of the college weekly are

evaluated each year by ACP, and

This week the Current Sauce

received copies of college and

university newspapers receiving

All-American ratings last year.

These will be studied with the

hope that some changes can be

a rating awarded.

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Violinist-Pianist Pair To Open 1965-66 **Editors Attend NSC-Natchitoches Concert Programs West Coast Meet**

Concert Association will open its 1965-66 season next Thursday evening with a violin-piano recital to be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. The performing artists will be Giorgio Ciompi, eminent Italian violinist, and Loren Withers, well-

known American pianist. After a brilliant career in Europe, Ciompi joined Toscanini's NBC Symphony Orchestra. For 15 years he served as violinist with the renowned Albeneri Trio, touring extensively in this country and in Europe. During this association, he made numerous recordings under the Mercury

and Music Guild labels. Before joining the Duke University music faculty in 1964, Ciompi headed the violin department of the Cleveland Institute

made in the Current Sauce.



The Northwestern-Natchitoches of Music for ten years. He has also enjoyed summer appointments as an artist-faculty member at the famous Aspen Music Festival in Colorado and at Colorado College. He did his advanced study under Georges Enesco and Diran Alexanian and is the only Italian violinist in years to be awarded the Premier Prix of the Conservatoire in Paris.

> Withers is a frequent performer in recital and as guest artist with orchestras throughout the nation. He took his advanced piano training under artist-teachers Ernest Hutcheson, Carl Friedberg, and James Frisken, and earned degrees at the University of Kansas and the Juilliard School of Music. He has gained a distinguished reputation as a performer and teacher. At Duke University, where he has been head of piano instruction since 1949, his annual workshops are always well received.

Season tickets for the series are still available and may be purchased at the door. Prices are \$7.00 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Individual admissions for this program only will also be available at \$2.20 and \$1.10.

Succeeding programs in the series include Pete Fountain Dec. 2, the National Ballet of Washington, D.C. Jan. 13, the Texas Boys Choir Feb. 17, and organist Richard Ellsasser March 8.

If only two programs out of the five scheduled are attended, the purchase of a season ticket will still provide substantial saving. Students will be admitted on their I.D. cards. Students from other colleges will be charged \$1.10.

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Psychology at Northwestern has taken a decided upswing. Majors in that field numbered 16 last fall. This semester 40 students are majoring in psychology.

All will be quiet here Saturday morning but bedlam will hit the downtown Shreveport area in the afternoon as students of Northwestern and Louisiana Tech converge on the site of the annual State Fair gridiron classic.

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Dr. Southerland Is New NSC Dean

Appointment of Dr. Thomas Paul Southerland, assistant superintendent of instruction in Rapides parish schools, as Dean of the School of Education at Northwestern State College here was approved by the State Board of Education Saturday.

President John S. Kyser recommended the appointment of Dr. Southerland, who received his undergraduate degree from Nor-



Dr. T. P. Southerland

thwestern. It is expected that his appointment will become effective at the end of the current fall semester.

Dr. Southerland will succeed Dean Guy W. Nesom, who died Sept. 13. Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of the Graduate School and of Instruction, has been acting as Dean of the School of Educa-

Commenting on his appointment, Dr. Southerland said: "I think the training of teachers is certainly one of the most important positions I can work in. I hope with my experience I can be of some help on the college level in preparing teachers."

The new dean is a native of Bossier City. He was educated in the Bossier parish school system. He earned his undergraduate degree at Northwestern (then Louisiana State Normal) in 1943. He later earned his master's and doctorate from Louisiana State Uni-

He began his teaching career as a mathematics teacher and coach at Bolton high school in Alexandria. He served as principal at Cherokee school and Alexandria junior high school and was high school supervisor prior to becoming assistant superintendent for instruction in Rapides in 1962, a position he held until his appointment Saturday.

Dr. Southerland has held membership and has been a leader in a number of area, state and national professional education organizations, and has been active in scouting, Methodist church activities, the Lions Club, the Red Cross, and the Board of Health in Rapides.

He has continued his ties with Northwestern, serving as a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and the N Club, athletic letter organiz-

Among the many honors he has received as an outstanding educator was a special citation by Judges in the national "Principal of the Year award for 1960."

Students on both campuses set the stage for Saturday's classic with pep rallies, car brigades, television shows, and the annual meeting of student leaders and queens in the office of Mayor Clyde Fant for the traditional signing of the official procla mation.

President John S. Kyser has designated Saturday as a holiday to provide all students the opportunity of traveling to Shreveport for the annual pre-game festivities. He and Mrs. Kyser will attend the annual luncheon of the Northwestern Student Government Association and the Louisiana Tech Senate in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Youree Hotel in Shreveport Saturday Noon. Student leaders and officials of both schools will join the annual luncheon program.

MESSAGE FROM SGA

Dear Fellow Students:

Again this year at State Fair it will be necessary that our Student Body conduct itself in an orderly manner. Disorderly conduct may result in cancellation of future State Fair games.

We have been advised that students must stay off the playing field before the game, during the game, and at half-time. It is also imperative that students do not rush Tech cars or throw things during the parade. Such action would just be "fuel for the fire" for those who wish to see our big weekend cancelled.

So please exercise temperance-but not so much that would prevent the end of a "whipped, wopped, and wrecked Tech."

J.O. Charrier Student Body President

Northwestern is host for this year's program and will be the home team at the game.

The parade will begin at 2 o'clock from the east side of the cemetery next to the Municipal Auditorium. President Kyser and President Jay F. Taylor of Tech will lead units of their respective schools. Other participants will include the queens and courts, color guards, marching bands, cheerleaders, and mascots.

Pre-game ceremonies will start in the evening at 7:40 o'clock with introduction of the queens and their courts. Game time is 8 o'clock. Northwestern students and supporters will be seated on the west side of State Fair Stadium.

Campus organizations here shared responsibility for daily spirit activities. Organizations participating were: Monday, Sigma Kappa Phi, Purple Jackets, AWS, and Demeter; Tuesday, Sigma Tau Gamma, Delta Zeta, BSU, Wesley Foundation. Westminster Fellowship, and Newman Club; Wednesday, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Chi Delta, PEK, Neptune Club, PEM, N Club, and Tri-Beta; Thursday, Industrial Arts Club, Blue Key, Trl Sigma, Kappa Alpha, AMS, and the Contemporary Dancers.

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BULLETIN

Nine state colleges were awarded \$3 million in allocations for major repairs by the Louisiana Capital Construction and Improvements Commission.

Northwestern was allocated \$615,000, the largest appropriation granted state colleges, with \$250,000 available now.

President John S. Kyser was pleased with the action of the Commission providing funds much needed for major repairs.

Friday

Support And Spirit

The Northwestern Student Body is supporting its football team. It has school spirit.

The Northwestern football team wins ball games. They have spirit, too.

Add these two things together and what do you have? You have an undefeated football team and an anxious student body waiting for Saturday's game against Louisiana Tech.

This game is one which dates back as far as 1907. It is, perhaps, one of the biggest small college clashes in the United

The State Fair game was moved to Shreveport in 1937 to fill the gap left by LSU and Arkansas when they made commitments elsewhere. Since then, the game has done nothing but grown in popularity. This can be seen in looking at the attendance figures. In 1940 the game dre wa total of 5,496. In 1960, it grew to 17,244. Last year, there were 23,457 people to witness the affair.

Since the game moved to Shreveport, the Bulldogs have gained the edge in the statistics, winning 16 to the Demons eight. There have been four ties in the whole series, all of the 0-0 variety. The Demons have been shut out 14 times and

the Bulldogs 10. The game has always been a close affair. Since the 1937 peroid began, the worst score was a 26-0 win by the Demons. Seventeen of the contests have been decided by 10 points or

Two things seem to be going in Northwestern's favor this year. They are the students and the football team themselves. The students are helping in that they are giving the team that extra boost that every winning football team needs. They have done this by attending games and letting the football team know that they are behind them and that they do care if they win or lose.

This, in turn, has given the team that extra incentive needed to win games. The result has been a perfect 4-0 record from a team, picked to finish in fifth place in the final

GSC standings.

These two things must also be present in the game Saturday night. As most everyone knows, the Tech-Men have not won a ball game. Their first victory could not be sweeter than a win over the undefeated Demon squad, and, therefore, the Demons must prepare for a tough encounter. For a win, they will have to be at their best. But this also goes for the Bulldogs. The Demons have proved to be good. They have shown they have spirit.

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Extend Library Hours

Last week's Current Sauce reported an extension in the hours of Russell Library as a service to students and faculty

The new hours are from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. to

Requests for the longer hours reportedly came from students and from members of the Faculty Library Committee.

It is hoped that all will avail themselves of this additional service by the cooperative staff of Russell Library.

Librarian Donald N. MacKenzie and his staff continue to make every effort to meet the requests of students and faculty members and to provide additional services. They are to be commended.

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A Suggestion For SGA

SGA activities are a vital function in the Northwestern College system. That is not to be disputed. Also, the School Spirit Committee, composed of SGA members, has done a noteworthy, no, fantastic job in arousing a thoroughly dead campus from a state of disinterest to one of school awar ness and anticipation of things to

Still, an organization, particularly a governmental organization, is open to criticism. This staff member has sat in on two Association meetings and while being impressed with the zest nd fervor expressed by the student government members has at the same time noted a certain lack of organization and harmonization in the organization's meetings.

One miscue occuring recently was the measure passed by the group concerning State Fair nominations by the men's dormitories. Supposedly each dormitory was to select nominees according to the number of residents in that dorm. There was a notable discrepancy, however, in that some dormitories nominated more than their designated amount.

One of the major weaknesses of SGA seems to lie in inefficient committee organization. In some cases, one member has no idea what the other members are doing and in a number of cases standing committees work with a skeleton representation (that isnot all members are present and one or two members pass judgment for the whole).

To an otherwise conscientious and constructive group, this suggestion is made. Make sure your organization is in gear and then go ahead.

Ed Cullen

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This Week At Northwestern

Phi Sigma Frolics, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Pep rally and parade, Courthouse, Shreveport, 2 p.m. Football game, Northwestern-Louisiana Tech, State Fair Sta-

Monday

SGA meeting, Conference Room 3, Administration Bldg., 6 p.m.

Tuesday Faculty Recital, Dr. Paul Torgrimson, Little Theatre 8 p.m. Wednesday

Short dance, Student Center, 6-8 p.m.







HAD DEOPORANT FAILURE ?

What's

Your

Opinion?

By SHARON MATTHEWS

"When you're young the price of education hits mighty hard, but considering the added income you'll receive throughout the rest of your life, it's really a good deal," explained Junior Robert C. Brown, when asked about the cost of his education at NSC.

Robert, like so many students of today, realizes the full effect of a college education and the benefits it can bring.

It is surprising to note that 99 per cent of the students asked, knew almost exactly what their education was costing them. This seems to disprove the age old story that young people of today are unaware of financial obligations and responsibilities.

Sherry Shaub, freshman, esti-mated the cost of her education for one semester at NSC at \$400, as did sophomore Mike Payne.

Freshman Mick de Louche chose \$350 for an over-all cost, but added that clothes and spending money raised this sum consid-

Considerable was the word, used by 95 per cent of the students when questioned what they spent on clothes per semester.

The total estimated expenses for the fall semester at NSC, according to the college catalog, are approximately \$365. Sophomore Skipper Newton set the cost at \$260 while freshman Deb-

ra Kilpatrick gave \$425 as a total. Where is all the money coming from?

Parents, surprisingly enough, were not the main source of income as the majority of students stated that they were earning their own money to pay college

The question might be raised as to how many students realize the invaluable education they are receiving for their money.

Junior Joan Denham remarked, "The cost of a college education here at Northwestern is extremely inexpensive."

Joan's opinion was shared by all the students, which shows without a doubt that college youngsters are aware of the opportunity they have been given and are making the best possible use of it.

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8 Receive NSF Undergraduate Research **Participation Grants In Science Here**

State College have been appoin- gram must have a minimum of . ted National Science Foundation (NSF) undergraduate research participants in botany, microbiology, and zoology.

In announcing the appointments, Dr. Richard E. Garth, professor of biology and director of the program, noted that this marks the sixth consecutive year that Northwestern's Department of Biological Science has participated in the NSF Undergraduate Research Participation Program.

The basic purpose of the program is to give selective sophomore, junior, and senior students an opportunity to participate directly in significant projects being carried on by professors and graduate students in the areas of biology, zoology, and microbiology.

The undergraduate researchers also meet weekly for seminar classes, and each student may earn two hours research credit each semester. A stipend of \$280 is given to each research participant during the academic year.

Eight students at Northwestern Students selected for the proa "B" verage and be judged capable of continuing their studies into graduate school.

"This undergraduate research program has made a notable contribution to our students and our staff through the years." says Dr. Garth. "It has provided impetus to our students to continue into graduate work, as shown by the fact that about 90 percent of all undergraduate research participants have gone on to graduate school.

'In fact, more than a third of all our departmental majors have done graduate work since this program was initiated in 1959," he notes. "This does not include a rather high percentage who went on to professional schools."

Dr. Garth also points out that the research program has fostered "a continual improvement in the academic atmosphere, good rapport between students and professors, and satisfying evidence of learning for its own

Students selected for the re-(See Research, page 7)

SGA Names 10 To Be Associates

Ten freshmen associates were selected by the Student Government Association at a meeting last Tuesday evening.

First-year students selected to represent their class are Stephen Bailio, Robert E. Cannon, Cornelius D. Rambin, Larry McCollum, Wayne McCullen, Stephen M. Waller, Janis Sue Lowe, Louise Riehl, Daphana Smith, and Henry

Plans for the annual luncheon of the Northwestern Student Government Association and the Louisiana Tech Senate Saturday Noon in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Youree Hotel in Shreveport were discussed. Other discussions centered on assignment of escorts for the State Fair court and parade arrangements.

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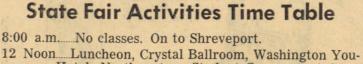
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Performers in "The Big Show"



"Now, ABOUT THOSE BULLDOGS. . . I figure we'll try to see that they keep their record intact, continue their winless ways. Us Demons will try to grab that big win for all of you, come Saturday evening.



ree Hotel. Northwestern Student Government Association and Louisiana Tech Senate.

2:00 p.m.....Downtown Peprally, Courthouse square, and parade.

7:40 p.m.....Pre-game ceremonies begin. Introduction of queens and courts of Northwestern and Louisiana Tech.

8:00 p.m....Kickoff time, Demons vs Bulldogs!



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Fullback Bobby Parker











End Hubert Adams

FOUR MAJORETTES who will perform with the Northwestern marching band are, left to right, Toni Walker, Gloria Hough, Patty Graham, and Jeanie Ramsey. Not pictured are majorettes Pat Pace (State Fair Queen) and Nancy Clayton.



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Demons Hope To Beat Tech, Keep Unbeaten Record

by Mike Crawford

Northwestern State takes its 4-0 record to State Fair Stadium in Shreveport Saturday night to play arch rival Louisiana Tech before an expected crowd of more than 25,000.

The pre-season under-ranked Demons outscored Ouachita Baptist last weekend, 16-6, and have beaten Louisiana College, Northeast and Pensacola Navy previously this year.

Ironically, Louisiana Tech enters the contest with a 0-3 record. The Bulldogs lost to Rice, McNeese and the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

"Tech has a fine ball club with a big line from tackle to tackle," Coach Jack Clayton of the Demons said. Tech's line averages 235 pounds. Tech boasts a fine passing game headed by quarterback Billy Laird. Laird captured all-GSC honors last year, and Clayton considers him "one of the finest passers in the South."

The Bulldogs have Gerald Mc-Dowell, the fullback who ran for 118 yards last year against the Demons. Twenty-three lettermen are back for the Bulldogs, eleven of them backs.

"Tech could be the strongest team we face this year," Clayton commented. Pensacola had exceptional personnel, but the mental attitude of this rivalry makes the contest practically unpredic-

Last week Tech had an open date and had representatives of their coaching staff present at the NSC-Ouachita game. Coaches Ernest Howell, Gene Knecht and "Cracker" Brown studied the Bulldogs when they battled USL.

The Demons hope to have their injured players ready for Saturday night. Fullback Bobby Parker is expected to do some running this week. Mike Creel injured his hip in the Ouachita contest, but will be able to play. Kenny Brooks, starting end, and Gerald Malley, guard, are the most questionable men on the

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Ouachita Falls; Is Stubborn Foe

Northwestern State College rolled again last weekend in Natchitoches by defeating Ouachita Baptist University 16-6 for their fourth straight victory of the season.

The Demons scored first when Al Dodd intercepted a pass and ran it back 25 yards for the touchdown. The Tigers came back in the second stanza with a 72-yard touchdown drive tying the score 6-6. Conversion attempts failed for both teams.

Three minutes later, in the same quarter, Wayne Walker booted a 40-yard field goal to put the Demons out in front 9-6.

Both teams battled on even terms in the third quarter until Demon quarterback Don Guidry hit end Dick Reding on a 60-yard touchdown pass with 4:35 left, putting the Demons out in front 15-6. Walker then kicked the extra point making it 16-6.

Dodd turned in an outstanding performance intercepting three Ouachita passes and running them back for a total of 60 yards.

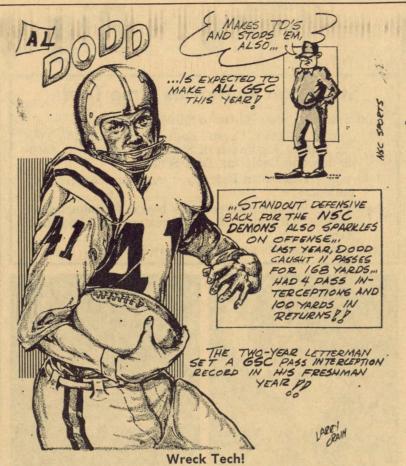
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injured list.

Donnie Carroll's injured ribs are improving and Meyer Irby, fullback, should return to action.

Clayton will field an impressive defensive unit against the Bulldogs. The Demons have yielded but 2.4 yards per carry to past opponents. The kickoff team received praise from Clayton. They have given up an average of 14 yards a runback this season. Defensive standouts last week were Hubert Adams, Al Dodd and David Smith.

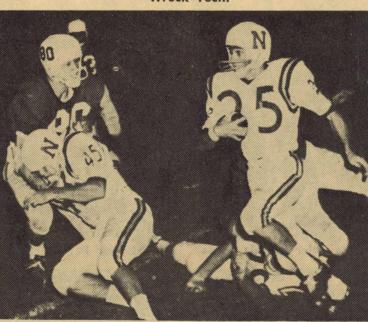
The offensive team will be headed by freshman quarterback Donald Guidry, who has thrown four touchdown passes in his first two college games. James Aymond, Gary Pittman, Neal Prather, Claude Patrick, Ron Hendricks and Harold Petrie will handle the running chores.

Offensive linemen who rated high against Ouachita were end Dick Reding and guards Eddie Mittelbronn and Kenny Guillot.

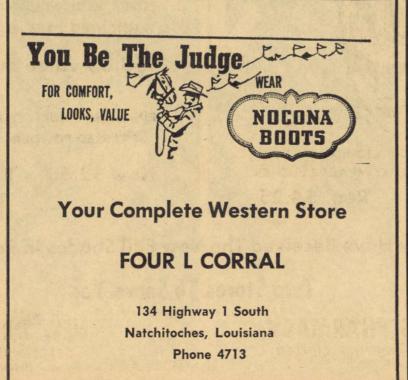
Wayne Walker, Demon kicking ace, could be the deciding factor in the Tech game. Walker is yet to play a game this season without booting a field goal, and he is punting the pigskin an average of 39.8 yards.

Last year, the Bulldogs overtook the Demons, 16-7. In the series which started in 1907, NSC has won 13 games and lost 32. There have been four ties.

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RON HENDRICKS (25), Demon flanker, goes around his left end for a gain in the Ouachita Baptist game, thanks to a fine block by GARY PITTMAN (45).



SPORTS au GO GO kenny baker

Whatever Tech or NSC has done right or wrong in all games beforehand they will both have the opportunity to make up for it Saturday when the two teams clash in the 35,000 seat capacity State Fair Stadium.

This is the game of the year, the must game for the Demons; the annual affair which has produced professional stars such as Charlie Tolar, Charlie Hennigan, Leo Sanford, Mickey Slaughter and Tommy Hinton. This year will be no exception as both squads are packed with talent.

Tech and NSC have been rivals since 1907 but the State Fair series was not started until 1937 to take the place of LSU and Arkansas who met annually in the Shreveport stadium prior to this date.

Tech won the inaugural game in 1937, 14-0, when Tech head coach Joe Aillet was assistant football coach at NSC and the Bulldogs have gone on to take the lead in the series with 16 wins while Northwestern has eight victories. There was one tie in 1956 when the two teams battled to a 0-0 deadlock.

Northwestern's campus has been jumping with pep rallies and parades all week and with this support I'm sure that no member of the Demon football team will enter State Fair Stadium with any thought in mind but winning the ball game.

The Bulldogs are winless in three outings against Rice, Mc-Neese and USL but Coach Clayton warns that the Techmen are the strongest opponents to face the Demons thus far.

All-GSC quarterback Billy Laird and a flock of topnotch receivers will all pose threats to NSC's pass defense.

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Northwestern (13) over Tech-

Northwestern (13) over Tech-Spirited Demons are off and running and disregard the potent attack of Billy Laird and Company. All GSC teams have their eyes on this one.

Memphis St. (8) over McNeese-Memphis State's upset win over powerful Mississippi State gives them the nod.

Southeastern (21) over Northeast-Lions are still in the GSC race and find little resistance at Monroe.

USL (14) over Howard- Bulldogs fought a hard battle but couldn't outlast Tampa last week. Different story this week in Birmingham.

LSU (24) over South California-Tigers prove to Gamecocks, as well as Kentucky, they are hard to beat at home.

Texas (21) over Rice-Llonghorns lost number one rating against Razorbacks but continue winning ways this week. Arkansas (28) over North Texas

Arkansas (28) over North Texas State- Nation's number one team should have no more trouble from Texas elevens.

Nebraska (17) over Colorado Michigan St. (7) over Purdue



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Varsity Volleyball Starts New Season

Northwestern's women's varsity volleyball team has big plans for the coming season after having won first and second place in "A" and "B" divisions, respectively, in the Mid-South Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament in Memphis, Tenn., last Fall. This year the Demons will host the Louisiana Inter-collegiate Tournament next Friday and Saturday.

Tryouts for the team were held recently in the Women's Gym under the direction of coaches Andrea Farrow and Bonnie Burns. Sixteen girls were chosen to represent Northwestern including five from last year's team: Rose Misuraca, Sandra Foster, Roberta Wescott, Johnnye Keglon and Shirley Hillman. Playing on the "A" Division team this year will be Velma Wal-

pole, Shirley Hillman, Sandra Foster, Roberta Wescott, Julia Parker, Nancy Dickinson, Linda Robichaux, Phyllis Love, and Rose Misuraca.

The "B" Division team is made up of Johnnye Keglon, Charlotte Creed, Toni Hebert, Pudge Doucet, Marilyn Stephens, Bea Jones, and Marcia Elkins. Team manager is Carolyn Smith.

Fifteen teams from four states are expected for the tournament this year including: Mid-South runner-up, Memphis State University from Tennessee, Mississippi State College for Women and Belhaven College from Mississippi; Lamar Tech, University of Houston, and Stephen F. Austin from Texas, and Centenary and McNeese from Louisiana.

The Department of Health and Physical Education is sponsoring the tournament.

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Faculty Member's **Research Project Published Recently**

Hiram F. Gregory, assistant professor of anthropology and curator of the Williamson Museum at Northwestern State College, has had published in the September edition of The Florida Anthropologist his research paper on European trade beads

in Natchitoches Parish.

The paper entitled "European Trade Beads From Six Sites in Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana" was the joint work of Gregory and Dr. Clarence H. Webb of Shreveport.

Artifacts discussed in the paper were recovered from sites at the fish hatchery and Southern Cotton Oil Compress here in Natchitoches, at Lawton's Gin on Cane River, and at the Colfax ferry site.

A number of items in the collection may be seen in Williamson Museum in Guardia Hall.



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NSC Harriers Win First Two Meets

Northwestern State College defeated Louisiana Tech and Southeastern Louisiana College in a triangular cross-country meet here Wednesday.

The Demons had 20 points to 61 for Tech and 64 for South-

Northwestern's Eddie Watt crossed the wire first with a 15:24 clocking over the 3.3 mile distance.

Paul Trueman of Northwestern was second with 15:43. The Demons took seven of the first 10

Top finisher for Tech was Brindon Meninhan in third place. Southeastern's best runner was John Burleson, who finished 10th with a 17:33 clocking.

Northwestern travels to Lake Charles Saturday, Oct. 30, for a dual meet with McNeese.

Northwestern defeated Southeastern at Hammond, 17-0, on Oct. 14. It was the first meet of the year for the Demons

10 Delegates, Officers Elected

Officers and delegates of the Northwestern State College chapter of the Louisiana Teachers Association were elected Tuesday for the 1965-66 year.

Russell Whittington, Jr., head of the Department of Mathematics, has been elected president; Dr. George Kemp, assistant professor of education and psychology, vice-president; and Mrs. Vera Rawson, instructor of

mathematics, secretary.

Members of the Executive Council are Mrs. Barbara Yeates, instructor of mathematics; H. N. Towry, Jr., assistant professor of business; Dr. Robert Alost, assistant professor of health and physical education; Mrs. Ann Oberle, instructor in nursing; and Dr. T. B. Wofford, associate professor of education.

Delegates for the coming year are Dr. Avery Phelp, assistant professor of education; Dr. Wofford; and Whittington.

Northwestern's delegates to the Louisiana Colleges Conference Louisiana College Conference are Dr. Lisso Simmons, head of the Department of Education, and Dr. Marie Fletcher, associate professor of English.

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Recent Graduate Re-visits NSC Campus

Miss Johanna Hulls, a recent home economics graduate of Northwestern State College now teaching at LaGrange, talked to three groups in Natchitoches Thursday afternoon, Oct. 14.

She talked to two freshman home economics classes here at 1 and 3 o'clock and to an assembly of Natchitoches parish teachers at 4 o'clock at East Natchitoches junior high school.

Her topics were "Teaching for Wage Earning in Home Economics Related Vocations" and "Teaching as a Vocation in Home Economics."

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MEMBERS OF THE CONTEMPORARY DANCERS will participate in many activities this year. The club includes 12 women students who will perform dances at various college functions. They are, first row left to right, Janie Pat Armstrong, vice president, and Carol Adkins, president; second row left to right, Mary Lawless, secretary-treasurer; Joan Denham, Mrs. Glenda Sue Howze, sponsor; Carol Gerami, and Emily Madden, costume coordinator; third row left to right, Judy Winn, Judy LaRoue, Betty Morgan, Gail Patterson, and Bethyn (Sissy) Smith, costume coordinator.

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Congratulations go to pledge Pam Scott for being elected to

the State Fair Court.

Mom and Dad Day was a huge success for the Tri-Sigmas and their parents. A coffee was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Wells with their daughter Lucy as hostess. Sigmas were given a special tour of "the oldest house in Natchitoches"

Wreck Tech! KAPPA ALPHA

Dogpatch was the theme of the KA party held Saturday Oct 9, at the Natchitoches Fair Grounds. Barn decorations and hillbilly outfits of the members and their dates helped to carry the motif. Brother Jerry Cobb and his wife were the best dressed couple at the hoedown. Music for the party was provided by the Rhythm Kings

Members of KA are helping their alumni with ticket sales for their open dance to be held in Shreveport after the NSC-Tech game. Irma Thomas and her band will be featured and advance tickets are \$4 a couple.

In memorial to Dr. Emmett Lee Irwin, former national president of Kappa Alpha, who was killed in an automobile accident, brothers will wear a black patch behind their pins.

Wreck Tech! PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi of Beta Omicron chapter announces the initiation of four new members.

The new initiates are Mickey Moncrief, Mike Payne, Robert

Stockman, and Francisco Perez. Recently pledged were Ray Burnam of Lafayette, Tommy Peretti of Shreveport, and Tommy Ferguson of Lockport.

Construction of the Pi Kappa house has started. The members chose the local Breedlove contractors for the job.

Other chapter news includes the installation of three new officers into positions vacated last year. The officers are Mel Price, warden pledge master; Charles Thomson, treasurer; and Buddy Durham, chaplain.

Pi Kappa has an excellent record in intramural football.

The starting line is Don Cameron, Shelton Eubanks, Morgan Brashier, Teddy Baxter, and Hollis Thompson.

In the backfield; Mickey Moncrief is starting at quarterback; Charlie Brown, halfback; Richard Rabalais, halfback; and Tommy Ferguson, flanker back.

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DELTA ZETA

Members of Delta Zeta welcomed Moms and Dads at a tea Saturday at their recently constructed Delta Zeta House.

A pink and white motif was carried out in tea table decorations. Assisting in the courtesies of the evening were the sponsors, Mrs. Mattie Woodward, Misses Katherine and Mary Winters, Mrs. James D. Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Salter.

Tuesday the Sigma Tau's entertained the Delta Zeta actives and pledges at an informal party.

Delta Zeta congratulates Judy Winn on her nomination as ROTC sponsor and Grace Wilson on her selection as a member of the Homecoming Court.

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ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honor society, has adopted the theme of "Cultural Awareness", which will be promoted by encouraging all students to attend all campus activities that will contribute to the total education of the individual.

Various money-making projects have been discussed as a means of financing the group's service project of providing dinners for students forced to remain on campus during the Thanksgiving holidays.

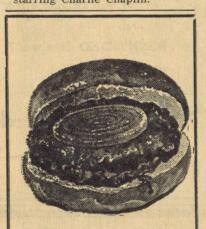
In addition, plans have been made to visit the homes of retired teachers when the group has its annual Christmas caroling party Dec. 15. Wreck Tech!

Language Club Meets

Three films will highlight the first meeting of the Foreign Language Club, scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Monday in Room 39 of Caldwell Hall.

The meeting is open to all students studying French or German.

The slated films include "Paris," a short subject color; "Leave Them Laughing," a Laurel and Hardy comedy; and "The Cure," starring Charlie Chaplin.



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PHI ETA SIGMA, freshman men's honor society, recently elected new officers. Officers for this year are, back left to right, Ronnie Fields, vice president; Charles Dominques, senior advisor; and Dr. W. G. Erwin, sponsor; front left to right, Meade Phelps, secretary; Jim David, president; and Harry Mobley, treasurer.

AMS Meets, Elects Slate Of Officers

Associated Men Students elected officers and heard an appeal to join in the campus beautification drive at their first meeting Thursday, Oct. 14.

Following an introductory address by Hal E. Townsend, sponsor, officers were elected. They are: Milton Rhea, president; William Maxwell, secretary; Douglas Gil, es, treasurer; and Ralph Tyler, publicity chairman. The last named position is a new office added this year. Rhea automatically assumed presidency this year.

Dr. George H. Ware, professor of biology and chairman of the campus beautification program, showed slides and appealed to the AMS to assist in Project Execu-tion, the fight for maintenance of a beautiful and litter-free cam-

AMS President Rhea said it should be the responsibility and policy of his organization to help the committee in its program and that beautification should be everyone's concern. Other discussion at the meeting was concerned with the need for dormitory and building signs and the awareness of the maintenance department to the needs of the dormitories.

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Canterbury Club Installs Officers

Annette Wallace has been elected president of the Cantebury Club, religious organization for Episcopal students.

Other officers are Tom St. Dizier, vice president, and Sally Dohoney secretary-treasurer.

Officers were installed last Sunday morning at the 10 o'clock service of Trinity Episcopal church.

Canterbury officers urge interested students to attend meetings each Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock at 113 Lee street.



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Students Asked to Sing Fight Song

In keeping with the current trend to increased school spirit, the student body will please take note of the plan to sing the new NSC fight song at half-time when the football players come onto the field and after every touch-

The last Demon fight song was written in 1920 and has since be come so obscure that a new one was written this year by Thomas Haggerty, a graduate student.

Students are requested to bring with them a copy of the fight song and sing it at the designated times.

NSC Fight Song

(To the tune of the Washington and Lee Swing)

Beneath the banners of ole NSC, There is a team on which we all

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And for the grand ole Demons we will tell the world,

We'll yell no matter what foe they may face,

We're sure our boys will always set the pace,

And they will ever rate the highest place.

FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

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Research-

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search program this year are: Grace Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wilson, 3812 W. College, Shreveport. Miss Wilson, a 1963 graduate of Fair Park High School, is a junior medical technology major. She will work with Dr. Rene Bienvenu, professor and head of the Department of Microbiology.

David Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Giering, 330 Stephens, Natchitoches. Lee, a 1962 graduate of St. Mary's High School, is a senior zoology major. He will work with Dr. Garth.

Meade Phelps, son of Mrs. M. H. Phelps, 120 Second St., Natchitoches. Phelps, a 1965 graduate of Menard High School, is a sophomore chemistry and zoology major. Phelps will work with Professor James C. H. Lin, assistant professor of biology.

Clark Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, 3500 William, Shreveport. Smith, a 1961 graduate of Fair Park High School, is a senior botany major. He is



FEATURE TWIRLER - Margaret Martin, sophomore primary education major from Winnfield, will be the feature twirler this year. She will display her talent at the NSC-Tech game Saturday.

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working with Dr. Virgil K. Howe, assistant professor of botany.

Miss Mary (Ginger) Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kelly, Jr., 331 Keegan Drive, Natchitoches. Miss Kelly, a 1964 graduate of Natchitoches High School, is a sophomore medical technology major. She is working with Dr. Roderick H. Outland, associate professor of bot-

Miss Lois Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scarbrock, Route 1, Lecompte. Miss Page, a 1964 graduate of Clenmore High School, is a sophomore zoology major. She is working with Professor Dwayne N. Kruse, assistant professor of biology.

George Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Chandler, 409 Love, Ferriday. Chandler, a 1962 graduate of Ferriday High School, is a senior wildlife management major. He is working with Dr. Earle Cross, associate proffessor of biology.

Ronald Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vaughn, Box 331, Colfax. Vaughn, a 1963 graduate of Colfax High School, is a senior wildlife management major. He is working with Dr. Cross.

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Three appointments to the staff of Russell Library at Northwestern State College have been announced by Donald N. MacKenzie, librarian.

The new librarians are Mrs. Dorothy Hanks, assistant professor of library science; Miss Phyllis Brown, assistant professor of library science; and Mrs. Bettye B. Bruning, instructor of library science.

Miss Brown is Order Librarian and Mrs. Bruning is in the Reader Services Division. Miss Eleano Hollis has been promoted to head the latter division.

Mrs. Hanks, a Centenary College graduate, received her library degree from the University of North Carolina and has pursued graduate studies at LSU and Northwestern. She was librarian at Byrd high school for 14 years prior to joining Northwestern and is currently president of the Louisiana Association of School Li-

Miss Brown is a graduate of Our Lady of the Lake in San Antonio, Tex., and earned her advanced library degree from that institution. She comes to Northwestern from Texas A&M University where she was Acquisitions Librarian and Science-Technology Librarian. She also served as librarian at Laredo Junior College.

Mrs. Bruning, a Northwestern graduate, recently completed her master's in Library Science at LSU. She taught English and served as librarian at Ashland high school for three years.

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Educators Named Area Consultants

Three members of the Northwestern State College Education Department have been selected as accreditation consultants for elementary schools in this area. The three consultants, and the

Dr. Lisso Simmons, professor of education and head of the Education Department, consultant for East Side Elementary School and West Side Elementary School in Winnfield for their regular sixth year re-evaluation for re-accredi-

Dr. Leonard Fowler, professor of education and principal of the Northwestern Elementary School, consultant for Huddle Elementary School in Alexandria for its regular sixth-year re-evaluation for re-accreditation.

Dr. Fred Tanner, associate professor of education, consultant for the elementary division of Cloutierville High School for its initial examination for accredi-

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All students with an interest in writing may submit original short stories, poems, informal essays, and one-act plays, according to Henry Joyner and Danny Gayer. co-editors of the publica-

Material should be sent to NSC box 829 or given to Mrs. Carol Johnson, faculty sponsor of the club, Room 202 Caldwell Hall. All material should be typewritten and double-spaced on one side of the paper.

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10 Represent NSC At B. R. Meetings

Ten members of the Northwestern State College Education Department attended education conferences held in Baton Rouge

Attending the State Elementary Education Conference of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools were:

Dr. Leonard F. Fowler, professor of education; Curtis Osburn, associate professor of education; Dr. Fred Tanner, associate professor of education; and Dr. Lisso Simmons, professor of education and head of the Education Department.

Dr. Simmons also took part in work of the State Accrediting Committee for Elementary Schools, and the Louisiana Elementary Committee of the Southern Association, which met during the convention.

Attending meetings of the annual School Administrators Conference were:

Dr. Jack Daniels, assistant professor of education; Dr. Raymond McCoy, assistant professor of education; Dr. Thomas Clinton, assistant professor of education; Steve Hale, assistant professor of education; Howard McCollum, associate professor of education; and Dr. T. B. Wofford, associate professor of education.

Wreck Tech!

look at the local programs to evaluate what is being done, and to discover ways in which the schools may be improved. The ultimate goal is accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and continued improvement after accreditation.

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Each month the Associated Women Students have a bulletin board contest in each girl's dorm. The publicity chairman is in charge of the project which carries out a selected theme. For October "Off to the Fair" was the suggested topic. Betty Martin, South Natcohitoches, and Janet Durr, North Natchitoches, were the creators of the winning bulletin board (above) for Natchitoches Hall.

Wreck Tech!

Announce Theme, Homecoming Plans

"NSC-Pacesetter" has been selected as the theme for the 1965 Homecoming Saturday, Nov.6, by the executive committee, according to Joe W. Webb, alumni sec retary and placement officer.

Classes to be honored will be those ending in the number "5", 1895, 1905, 1915, 1925, 1935, 1945,

The Homecoming Day program will begin with coffee and registration in the morning from 8 to 10 o'clock in the Drawing Room of Varnado Hall.

Members of the Board of Directors of the Association will meet in the Alumni Office in Caldwell Hall at 9 o'clock.

10 o'clock with floats constructed by campus organizations competing for awards.

Formal dedication ceremonies of the Coliseum in honor of the late H. Lee Prather, former Northwestern president and basketball coach, will be at 11 o'clock. Superintendant of Education William J. Dodd, alumnus, student publications editor, and former NSC athlete, will deliver the dedicatory address.

The annual alumni luncheon has been scheduled at St. Denis Cafeteria at 11:30 o'clock. Natchitoches Mayor Ray Scott, Association president, will preside and will recognize members of the honor classes. Election of officers will be held at the luncheon.

Pre-game ceremonies are scheduled at Demon Stadium in the afternoon beginning at 1:40 o'cl-

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ock, followed by the Northwestern-McNeese football game.

Members of the "N" Club, athletic letter organization, will have their yearly buffet and social at the VFW Home on Touline street following the game.

Climaxing the day's program will be the annual dance in the Student Center at 8 o'clock.

Fraternities and sororities will welcome alumni and guests during the day as open house programs are planned by each as well as in residence halls on campus.

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DEMON DADDY-Probably the hardest working man at

the annual Northwestern-Tech game was Phil Ragozzino

NSC's Demon for 1965-66. Ragozzino continually kept

the student body cheering by leading one yell after ano-

ther. A native of Orlando, Fla., the Demon Daddy made

his first appearance at the Ouachita game with his go-go

girls during Mom and Dad Day. From that day he has

come to be known as the most spirited Demon the col-

Dean Hincker

In Shreveport

of directors.

For Convention

Dean Etta Anne Hincker,

head of the school of nursing,

is currently attending the annual Louisiana State Nurses' Asso-

ciation convention in Shreveport,

serving as a member of the board

is to discuss the various problems

in nursing on both the state and

national level. Program meetings

are held to investigate the clini-

cal aspects of nursing as well as

the educational aspect.

The purpose of the convention

lege has had in many years.

Two Educators

To Participate

In USL Program

Dr. M. J. Cousins, head of the Department of Special Education,

has announced that two mem-

bers of the Department will ap-

pear on the program of the Quar-

terly Special Education Forum

at the University of Southwest-

Dr. Charles Palmer and Richard

Galloway. The theme of the con-

ference will be "Meeting the Ne-

Appearing in Lafayette will be

ern Louisiana Nov. 6.

HOMECOMING COURT-Serving as the royalty for Homecoming Day Nov. 6, will be these seven Northwestern State College beauties. Mrs. Becky Patrick (front row center) will reign as Queen of the court. Members of the court include, front row left, Glenda Randall; Queen Patrick; Shirley Kay Dalme. Back row left to right; Toni Walker, Wanda Seger, Grace Wilson, and Wilma Hunt. The royal court will be introduced before the homecoming football game between NSC and McNeese State College.

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Medal Presented To Sgt. Hamana

First Sergeant James S. Hamana and five cadets of the Northwestern State College Reserve Officers Training Corps were honored in ceremonies held last week on the campus.

Sergeant Hamana was presented the Army Commendation Medal and citation by Dr. George A. Stokes, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The citation, released through the Secretary of the Army, stated

. .Sergeant Hamana displayed professional knowledge, skill, and devotion to duty far above that required of his assignment . . . His exceptional service has been a credit to him personally and his unit and is in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army.'

The Distinguished Military Student Badge, highest award that can be given to a cadet, was awarded to Cadet Lt. Col. William Marshall Ayers, Jr., Cadet Capt. Kenneth Fisher, Cadet Col. Paul Jeansonne, Cadet Capt. Gary Jones, and Cadet Lt. Col. Ralph McRae, Jr.

Prior to coming to NSC, Sgt. Hamana served at Ft. Polk as First Sergeant of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Training Brigade. His combat experience was gained in Korea with the 25th Infantry, 27th Regiment, K Company. He has been in the Army

Noted Egyptian Professor To Speak On Antarctica Investigation Nov. 8

"Biological Productivity of the Southern Ocean" will be the subject of the keynote address to be given by Dr. Sayed El-Sayed, assistant professor of oceanography and meterology at Texas A&M University, at the monthly meeting of the Ark-La-Tex Section of the American Chemical Society Monday, Nov.

"For Meritorious Service"



First Sgt. James S. Hamana received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Fort Polk. He is congratulated by Dean George A. Stokes.

8, at Williamson Hall. Dr. El-Sayed's lecture will begin at 8 p.m. following a business meeting and banquet at the El Camino Restaurant, Dr. Alan Crosby, professor of chemistry and program director, stated that a special invitation has been extended to area high school science teachers and students to attend The lecture will be based on a study made by Dr. El-Sayed

and other scientists from Texas A&M and from the Servicio de Hidrografia Naval in Argentina on the physical and chemical parameters which govern the biological productivity of the Drake Passage, Weddell Sea and the Bellingshausen Sea in Antarc-

"This investigation," says Dr. El-Sayed, "has far-reaching implications which may greatly affect the future of mankind. There is general agreement among scientists that the waters surrounding Anarctica are, acre for acre, potentially the richest food-producing areas in the world.

Dr. El-Sayed received the B.S. in Zoology and Geology and the Master's in Oceangraphy from Egypt, and the Ph.D from the University of Washington. He has also pursued Fullbright graduate study at Scripps Institution of Oceanography and additional graduate study at the College of Fisheries.



Dr. El-Sayed

School Spirit Committee Message

Speaking for the School Spirit Committee of the Student Government Association, I want to thank the entire student body for their participation last week. The success of last week is owed to the numerous organizations who met NSC's need for school spirit.

These organizations include the Industrial Arts Club, Associated Women Students, Demeter, Blue Key, Baptist Student Union, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta, Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Purple Jackets, Wesley Foundation, Westminster Fellowship, Associated Men Students, P. E. Majors, N Club, Contemporary Dancers, Newman Club, Pi Epsilon Kappa, Beta Beta, and the Young Republicans.

The success of all our efforts will be measured this week and the weeks to come; for if our spirit dies now we will have gotten the wrong conception of school spirit. We should be behind the Demons win, lose, or draw.

When we yell at pep rallies we should not only be expressing a pride in our team, but also a pride in our whole

college and a pride in ourselves. School spirit is deeper than just yelling for a team or it is not worth working for at all.

School Spirit Committee Student Government Association

Graduate Tests Are Available At Reserve Desk

Donald N. MacKenzie, associate professor of library science and acting librarian, stated that the library needs Volumes 1 through 11 of the Louisiana Musician. He arks if anyone has these dopies, or knows where these issues might be located to please contact the library.

MacKenzie also stated that students who are interested in Graduate Record Examinations, which will be offered at Northwestern, will be interested to know that the library has sample copies available to the students.

Copies of the general examination as well as advance tests in physics, psychology, biology, chemistry, literature, and history are available at the Reserve Desk.



NATIONAL BALLET-One of the scheduled featured attractions here for 1966 will be the appearance Jan. 13 of the National Ballet of Washington. The group, along with other entertainment such as the Texas Boys Choir, Feb. 17, and organist Richard Ellsasser, March 8, are brought to NSC through the efforts of the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association.

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Weekend Behavior

School spirit. What is it? Is it what the Northwestern student body showed last weekend or is it something else? In the opinion of this paper, we hope that it is something else.

All through the year, there has been an effort to boost school spirit throughout Demonland. During the week before the Tech weekend, the students seemed as though they were finally getting in the mood to cheer their team to victory. Everyone seemed as though they were ready for the big day, but then came the weekend.

With the weekend there came another pep rally held in downtown Shreveport. The people turned out in fairly large numbers. When it was time for the cheers, things quieted

Then came the big game. One hates to admit it, but the Demons were beaten in everything, both people and player-

The Demons' student body did show that they knew how to be rude. This was shown during the playing of the Louisiana Tech Alma Mater. Certainly, since the student body showed that they could be quiet during the ball game, they could have been quiet during this selection played by the Tech band.

But no, it was decided that this is the time for horns to be blown and the people to start yelling. This really adds to the name Northwestern, but we won't say which way.

When it came time for the Northwestern band to play their Alma Mater, the Tech side did their part. They stayed quiet. Once again the Demon side decided to remain silent, too. It makes one wonder whether there are any words to the Northwestern Alma Mater.

We must also admit that there wasn't too much to yell about at the game, but there were some things on the bright side. There have been committees set aside to study this school spirit. All one has to do to see why there isn't much yelling is to just sit in the stands and yell. The most a person can do by doing this is to get a few dirty looks from people sitting around them. It's the kind of look that asks: "Are you crazy or something, you're yelling at a football game?"

If someone was flying overhead in an arplane during the third and fourth perod, they probably thought that there had been a mass evacuation on the west side of the stands. Just because your team is losing, does it mean that they don't need any support for the rest of the game?

So maybe the football team can't take all of the blame for their loss to Tech. Maybe each and every student has as much blame as the team.

If school spirit is what was shown during the Tech game by NSC students, it could be that this school doesn't need school spirit.

New Look

This is a changing world and the CURRENT SAUCE took a hesitant step forward last week with a 'new look' of its own with more changes to come.

The SAUCE no longer has the column rules that were used to separate the copy. It is hoped that this will make the paper easier to read and more pleasing to the eye. Future changes also include more variety in the type, and perhaps even a complete change from letterpress, as it is now, to offset print-

Offset printing would mean that the SAUCE would be printed at a much cheaper cost, on better paper, and that the pictures used would be in much greater detail, almost like looking at a real glossy photograph.

The staff of the SAUCE would appreciate hearing from the student body on the changes that have been made, and would like to hear all the suggestions that everyone might want to make the SAUCE a better paper. Tell us what you want to see and read, as well as what you don't want. This is YOUR as well as what paper, so let us hear from you. Our address is Box 16.

Chimes For Clock

A clock 12 feet in diameter, equipped with Westminster Chimes and a manual keyboard enabling the chime system to be played like an organ would be quite a clock. Half of such a clock is on campus at present.

Last year's Student Council appropriated \$1500 and purchased the basic elements for the clock. The parts purchased include the time mechanism, hands, and face markings. The clock as is, is to be installed on the Fine Arts Auditorium wall after Homecoming.

What it amounts to is the installation of a great big clock that will tell great big time. The Westminster Chime system would make the clock truly noteworthy and in years to come something of a college landmark.

Raising money for the chime system would be a worthy, though strenuous undertaking for any campus organization, as the system would cost about \$2800. Still, such an undertaking would not be impossible. Actually the cost per student of the chimes on campus comes to about 50 cents. Fifty-cents per student is very little considering that it would make the difference between Northwestern having just a great big clock and having something of real worth.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE PRETTY HARD TO KISS ON TH' FIRST DATE.

> What's

Your

Opinion?

By SHARON MATTHEWS

The United States policy in Viet Nam is drawing fire from practically all directions. The recent student demonstrations, allegedly Communist inspired and assisted, may bring about counter actions of demonstrations of patriotism in support of the U.S. and its policies.

Do you think this display of belief and support in our country is needed now to counteract the much publicized demonstrations and burning of draft cards?

How would you answer this question? Are demonstrations what this country needs to help fight the war in Viet Nam? Are they helping the morale of the troops and the citizens of this country? Would counterdemonstrations of patriotism benefit the war in any way?

Here are a few comments from students on campus concerning their beliefs and opinions on the current Viet Nam situation.

"No, I don't think more demonstrations would help solve anything," replied junior Velton Jordan. "If the people want to show their patriotism, they should be intelligent enough to do it in a way that it will do some good. I think we should be over there, but demonstrations aren't going to help us accomplish our purpose at all."

Sophomore Fred Elzen had this to say, "I fully agree with U.S. policy in Viet Nam, but I don't think the demonstrations are accomplishing anything, nor are the burning of the draft cards. This is probably just a way for men to escape the draft and not a protest against Viet Nam policy."

David Hedleston, sophomore, commented in this way, "The right or wrong of a demonstration all depends on the situations involved and whether or not the demonstrators are affiliated with Communist organizations."

"I think they need support not demonstrations!" remarked freshman Carol Jett. "We should let the government know how we feel but certainly not in a manner such as this.

In a contradicting statement of opinion, Susie Hames, freshman, stated, "Yes, I do think these demonstrations are needed, and that they should have been held long ago. I think there must be some way of expressing the feeling of the American people and this is as good a way as any."

Perhaps you feel as many of these did concerning the crisis facing our country. No one can truly say whether the demonstra-

Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor:

There has been a tremendous effort exerted to boost school spirit last week. I must admit that my spirit was low at first but the first pep rally was really exciting. The second rally was all right.

However, the yells at the third pep rally shocked me. What will the public think of this profane language? It makes the students appear to be nothing but ignorant barbarians! Is this the way we want to appear to the public? Certainly not! We want to appear to be educated individuals. This is something for students to think about. Are the risks involved worth those few moments of ignorant pleasure?

Name withheld at writer's request

SGA Adds Songs To Frosh Program

In an abbreviated session of the Student Government Association, a proposal to make the learning of the Alma Mater and fight song mandatory in freshman orientation was passed without opposition.

The group also passed a measure to have printed for Homecoming copies of the Alma Mater and fight song for the student body to use at the Homecoming

Staff Corner



Jim O'Quin Sauce Writer

tions will hinder or help but it can be said that the American people are finally realizing what the war in Viet Nam is or might be costing them in human lives and in democracy.

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THIS WEEK AT NORTHWESTERN

Friday, October 29

Louisiana Women's College Volleyball Tournament, Coliseum, 5:30-10:30 p.m.

Popular Music Concert, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m. Saturday, October 30

Recital Rehearsal, Little Theatre, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Louisiana Women's Volleyball Tournament, Coliseum, 8 a.m.-

6 p.m. Football, University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, Tenn.

Recital Rehearsal, Little Theatre, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday, November 1

SGA Meeting, Conference Room 3, 6 p.m. Faculty Recital, Mrs. Lois Tiller, Little Theatre 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 2 Play Rehearsal, FAA, 1-10:30 p.m.

Panhellenic, Dean of Women's Office, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, November 3

Play Rehearsal, FAA, 1-10:30 p.m. Purple Jackets Meeting, Purple Jacket Room, 4 p.m.

Thursday, November 4

Student Recital Hour, LT, 11 a.m. Delta Kappa Gamma, Varnado Hall, 7 p.m. Purple Jackets Rehearsal, FAA, 7:30 p.m.

Members Of Staff

Two members of Northwestern's Department of Education

have attended meetings in Baton

Dr. Ray McCoy, professor of

education, attended a meeting of

the Counselors in Elementary

ate professor of education, at-

tended a meeting of the "Committee of 100" this past weekend.

posed of representatives of such

groups as education, government,

organized labor, and the news

media. Members of the Commit-

tee were appointed by State Su-

perintendent William J. Dodd to

make studies of the curriculums

of Louisiana schools.

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Guidance Program last week. Howard P. McCollum, associ-

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Demon Debaters List Activities **For Coming Year**

Northwestern squad, winner last year of the Louisiana Speech Association tournament, has a full year of

forensic activity planned.

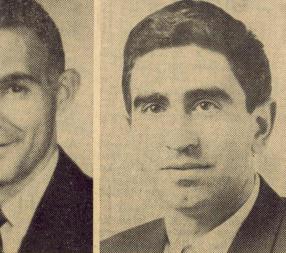
Nov.6-7 the debaters and their sponsor, Mrs. Vera Graham, instructor of speech, will travel to Fort Worth to encounter Texas Christian University. This semester the team also debates in Ada, Okla.; at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss.; and in Ruston at the Louisiana Tech tournament.

Two debate events will be held here on campus this year. The first will be a high school speech rally Feb. 24-26, conducted by the college debaters themselves. March 4 Northwestern plays host to teams from all over the state in the Louisiana Forensic Intercollegiate Tournament.

Next semester the team will attend the Pi Kappa Delta Regional Tournament March 1 in Nacogdoches, Tex. Arkadelphia, Ark., Durand, Okla., and Baylor University, Waco, Tex., will also be visited by the busy squad in the spring.

The topic to be argued at each







Three new assistant professors at Northwestern are, left to right, Judson B. Harris, Jr., Health and Physical Education; Joseph Katz, French and Russian; and James C. H. Lin, Biology.

of these events is: Resolved, that law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

The debaters will also be participating in individual events, including oratory, extemporane-ous speaking, interpretive reading, and radio speaking, at each of these speech tournaments.

Speech major Linda Jackson is president of the Louisiana Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensic Fraternity.

James Norwig, vice president of the organization, said that 24 of the 28 members of the squad are new this year.

The following students will participate in the TCU tournament: Cindy Smith, Linda Jackson, Martha Lou Carrol, James Norwig, Sydney Storey, Carolyn Marler, Georgie Curry, Leah Luckett, Dennis Clayton, Raymond Rogers, Gary Piper, Orrin Brooks, Gerald Hart, Betty Bloch, Johnnie Hall, Edward Thompson, Glen Barnette, and Beryl Harper.

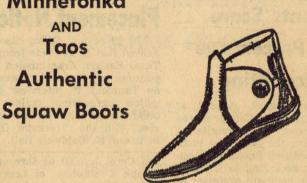
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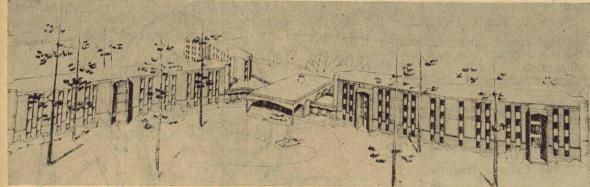
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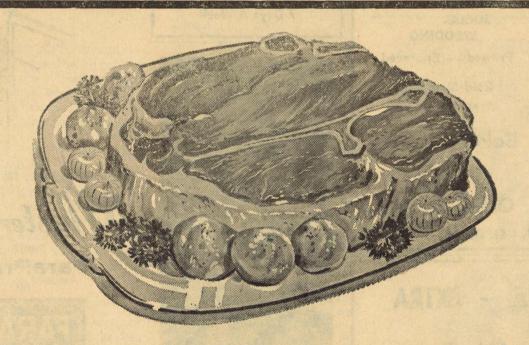
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By Linda Broughton

Lynn Noel, Alpha Sigma Alpha, bested the boys this week as she

predicted the outcome of top

area football games, and collec-

ted \$15 first prize in Pigskin Pic-

kin's, sponsored by local merch-

The Alpha Sig coed not only won the pool, but very nearly

picked the exact score of the Lo-

uisiana Tech-NSC football game when she predicted that the Bull-

Ronald Mayeaux, a freshman,

ran a close second with a predic-

tion for the Bulldogs to win 24-10. Third place winner was Bob

Janzen, "Sauce" sports writer.
All three had perfect records,

but the girls as usual proved

their superiority in the sports

field and served notice that we

women are just as good as any

Lynn not only beat the above named, but 178 others as well.

Don't be surprised if next year

the Sugar Bowl play by play is given by the supposedly "weaker

Last Saturday was National Wine Week. During the week we

have observed unknowingly, the

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PI KAPPA PHI MEMBERS join together for ground breaking ceremonies for their new fraternity house that will be located on the "hill." Assisting one of the carpenters is, left to right, Paul Barkley, secretary of the pledge class; Shelton Eubanks, president; Charles Thompson, treasurer; and Teddy Baxter (kneeling), secretary.

Students Score **High Percentage** In Accounting

Five accounting majors at Northwestern State College scored in the upper 30 percentile of those taking the American Insti-tute of Certified Public Accountants tests, according to Dr. Earl G. Thames, associate professor of business administration.

Thomas L. Harwell of Shreveport scored in the upper 20 percentile. Others scoring high in the tests were John G. Bradley

Sorority Names Pledge Officers, Presents Awards

Donna Lomax and Lynn Rose, newest pledges to Sigma Kappa, have been chosen best pledges for the week of Oct. 11 and 18. The best pledge is chosen each week by the actives on the basis of work, cooperation and spirit shown that week.

New pledge class officers are: Nan Roser, president; Judy Wood, vice president; Mary Jane Eskew, secretary; Johanna Bell, treasurer; Lynn Milliman, social chairman; Kath'y Walton, rush Sheila Slaybaugh, chairman; scholarship chairman; Veda Gay Corley, song leader.

The pledges have selected for their general project this fall beautification of the grounds.

Beef

Placement Notice

The Placement Office has announced that R. P. Wear from the Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation will be at Northwestern on Thursday to interview graduating accounting majors. In order to arrange for an interview, visit the Placement Office in Room 19, Caldwell Hall.

and Carol J. Wall of Shreveport, Joseph Z. Simmons of Leesville, and William J. Armand of Natchitoches

More than 50 accounting majors were administered the tests on a voluntary basis. As a result of the tests, several changes are being initiated in the accounting program, according to Dr. Thames. Later, it is expected that the tests will be required of all accounting majors

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When things go wrong, as they sometimes will, When the road you're trudging seems all uphill, When the funds are low and the debts are high And you want to smile, but you have to sigh, When care is pressing you down a bit, Rest if you must, but never quit. Life is queer with its twists and turns, And everyone of us sometimes learns, And many a failure turns about When he might have won had he stuck it out, Don't give up, though the pace seems slow-You may succeed with another blow. Often the goal is nearer than It seems to a faint, flattering man-Often the struggler has given up When he might have captured the victor's cup. And he learned too late, when the night slipped down How close he was to the golden crown. Success is failure turned inside out-The silver tint of the cloud to doubt. And you can never tell how close you are; It may be nearer when it seems afar; So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit-It's when things seem worst that you musn't quit. -unknown-

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At the club's meeting, Thurs-

day, Oct. 21, Father and Mrs.

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their world travels.

ulty, and students are invited.

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By CHIP TOLBERT, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Editor

INDIAN SUMMER begins to fade, and autume arrives in a blaze of color. Chances are, those chilly afternoons will find you rummaging through last year's sweater collection, hoping the moth balls did their work. Let's bring your Fall '65 sweater wardrobe up to date with the two new knitwear trends for campus.

int COMPETITION STRIPE, adapted from the stripes that identify team players in competitive sports, contributes a refreshing, colorful look in campus fashion. The placement of the stripes is all-important—and the choice is almost limitless. They can be chest-high horizontals clear across the body and sleeve, or broad verticals down one side. Double and triple sets of narrow stripes circle the sleeve, or stripe its length from shoulder to cuff.

CONTRAST IS THE THING ... and the bolder. the better. Look for red-hot combinations like red with black and gold stripes; or blue with red and white; in brown with green and gold, or black with red and white. Anything goes for the sweater beneath the stripe. Pullovers or cardigans, crew-necks, V-necks and turtlenecks, all compete for the Competition Stripe. They'll be found in flat and bulky knits, mohairs and ribbed or cable knits, as well.

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THE LOOK OF LUXURY is underscored in a broad range of flattering texture and surface variations. Look for classic Shetlands in brushed textures, mohairs, and fiber blends of all kinds. Styling details again are wide open to satisfy individual tastes. Still, high crew necks and turtlenecks, both the turnover type and the "mock" turtle, will cop top honors.

THE GOLDEN TOUCH in lustrous gold crossweaves frequently appears in background or in accent tones. Traditional heather mixtures and natural tans and browns offer a smart, conservative appearance. The more intense colors-greens, reds, and blues-are often frosted with white for a new and unusual look. But bold or blended, muted or bright, Great Scots are definite campus swingers

THE GAMUT OF GOLD spans every imaginable shade in knitted or woven sport shirts. From light and bright to tawny tones, touched with orange, and on to camel colors, the impact of The Golden Touch will be apparent throughout your casualwear wardrobe. Mellow golden tones add fresh sparkle in interwoven accents to enrich the popular plaids and strong stripes in shirts, sweaters, vests...even in robes and pajamas. It blends perfectly with other colors to create unusual heathers and mixtures shot with gold, and also provides a vivid accent with solid shades. In The Golden Touch, fashion has discovered a real gold-mine with virtually unlimited appeal on the nation's campuses.

FOR A PARTING SHOT, a word about hosiery. In the sports category, you'll find a wide variety of textured knits, often in heather shades. Brushed textures and rib treatments continue as campus favorites. For more formal occasions, look for the practical and fashionable over the calf sock. It's a sure way to keep those "hairy legs" out of the picture.

Unbeaten Teams Pace Leagues In Intramural Play

in intramural play. With the season half completed touch football is the topic of discussion in intramurals.

If the action in the first half of the season continues into the last half, it will be an interesting finish to watch.

As the season reached its midpoint, three teams came off the battlefield with unblemished records. The Hustlers, Other Nine, and Sigma Tau are leading their respective leagues with undefea-

League A was weakened when the Coonies and the Nakatosh Rebels dropped out of competition. These two teams joined Delta Chi Delta in the list of dro-

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N.S.C. Faces Martin After Fair Defeat

Demons Try Again For Fourth Win; **GSC Games Next**

By Mike Crawford Sauce Sports Writer

After their loss to Louisiana Tech last week, Northwestern State's Demons hope to jump back in the win column tomorrow night when they face a scrappy University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, team.

The Demons dropped a 42-14 decision to the Techsters last Saturday in State Fair Stadium. That was their only loss of the year, having conquered four ear-

Northwestern State's Coach Jack Clayton commented on the Tech encounter as "spilled milk." "Adversity not only tenses character, but it strengthens it. I'm betting that these kids will bounce back," Clayton said.

Clayton stated, "I feel that our boys were bitterly disappointed about losing to Tech, but it was our first Conference loss and we still have a shot at the Gulf States Conference champpionship. These boys can bounce, and I see no reason to believe one loss will hurt us for the rest of the season."

The Demons go to Martin, Tenn., today to face a team that has won its last two contests. Martin lost its first three games of the season to Arkansas State Teachers College, Middle Tennessee and Delta State. Their wins came from Murray State and Bradley.

The Vols run from a winged T."

"Tennessee is a good club," Clayton stated. "We feel they could hold their own in GSC play. They beat a pretty good team in Murray State, 17-7, and last week



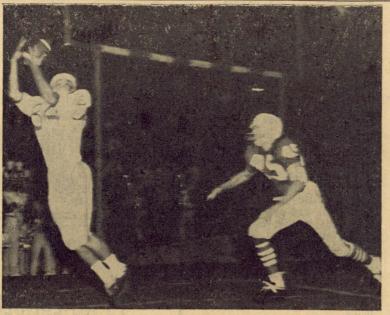
James Aymond **Current Sauce** Back of the Week

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DEMON END Dick Reding reaches high to snare a touchdown pass from quarterback Donald Guidry in the fourth period against Louisiana Tech. With this reception Reding took over the scoring lead with 24 points on four touchdowns.

Bulldogs' Bite Is Worse Than Bark As Demons Fall

Northwestern's highly touted Demons finally met their match Saturday night in State Fair Stadium as the powerful Louisiana Tech Bulldogs passed and ran NSC off the field, beating the De-

The Techmen, noted for their passing, picked up yardage on the ground as if it were their best weapon. Halfback Robert

whipped a fairly good Bradley squad, 34-25."

"We expected our boys to make a lot of mistakes against Tech Saturday night, and you can't win when you pull blunders against a team with the manpower Tech has."

Tennessee and NSC will be playing each other for the first time tomorrow night. The Vols have 23 lettermen returning and were expected to be improved over their 1964 break-even sea-

Tennessee is the only non-conference tilt remaining for the Demons. The last three games are against McNeese, University of Southwestern Louisiana and Southeastern.

Skill in driving an automobile varies as widely as skill in throwBrunet led the Bulldog attack that gained 227 yards rushing.

Laird Shines

All-GSC quarterback Billy Laird maintained his passing game hitting on 12 of 16 passes for 143 yards and two touch-

Tech scored in every quarter in sweeping the annual classic which dates back to 1937.

The red and blue opened its barrage with 1:44 left in the first period when Brunet dashed six yards for a touchdown.

21-0

With 11:05 left in the second period the bulldogs scored again on a six-yard pass from Phil Robertson to Jim Jones. Tech took a 21-0 halftime lead when Richie Golman went over from five ya-

NSC's sputtering offense was unable to get moving until the fourth quarter when reserve quarterback Donald Guidry plunged over from the one for the first Demon tally.

Guidry Strikes

Minutes later the Demons put another six-pointer on the scoreboard on a 16-yard pass from Guidry to end Dick Reding waiting in the end zone. Walker booted both conversions.

Tech came back for its final tally on a 12-yard run by Golman. Speedy Campbell kicked the PAT to end the scoring for the night.

Score By Quarters:

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Demon Harriers To Face McNeese **Tomorrow Night**

Northwestern's cross country team, winners of their first two meets, are expected to be strong contenders for the GSC crown this season. The harriers finished second in the Gulf States Conference in 1964.

Coach Ernest (Slim) Howell is pinning his hopes for the conference title on Eddie Watt, an outstanding runner from England. Watt turned in some sensational performances last season before being hurt late in the year.

Watt won his first two meets of the season and Coach Howell expects him to be one of the best in

Three other very fine runners and contenders for individual honors are Tony Ward of Ireland, Paul Trueman of Bossier City, and Bob Dufalo of Trenton, New

The Demons have a dual meet with the McNeese State Cowboys in Lake Charles Saturday. Running the 3.8 mile course along with Watt, Ward, Trueman, and Dufalo will be Tim Poston of Vivian, Nick Wright of Bastrop, Jerry Cambell of Coushatta, Ray Comish of Alexandria and Jim Magee of Natchitoches.



CROSS COUNTRY runner Eddie Watt crosses the wire well ahead of his opponents capturing first place in the triangular cross country meet here last Wednesday with a time of 15:24 over the 3.3 mile course. The Demons took seven of the first ten places in



End Dick Reding of Bossier City was elected this week's Lineman of the Week. Reding was chosen for his performance against the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech. He pulled down a pass from Don Guidry in the game for one of the team's two touchdowns.

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Records were broken by both teams in the State Fair Classic Saturday as the Techsters completely overran the seemingly helpless Demons.

The Demons lost their unblemished record with their first loss. Tech broke another record with their first win of the season. This was also the largest scoring margin in the series. Twenty-eight points separated the two teams.

The Demons accented pass defense in workouts before the Tech game but the Bulldogs turned the tables and repeatedly ran through the line for long gains. The passing defense still wasn't quite up to par as all-GSC quarterback Billy Laird connected on 12 of 16 passes for 143 yards.

That good ole NSC spirit seemed to go down the drain as the game progressed. Large numbers of NSC "fans" began to file out of State Fair Stadium as early as the third quarter. I'm sure it would have been a more interesting game if it were not for a 35-point margin by the Bulldogs early in the game.

The Demons take to the road tomorrow as they meet the Volunteers from Martin Branch of the University of Tennessee. The Vols won their last two outings against Murray State and Bradley after dropping three decisions at the start of the '65 season.

Since 1913, in 51 years, the Demons have had but three football coaches. From 1913 to 1933 H. Lee Prather served as football coach, then continued as athletic director and basketball coach for 38 years before becoming president of the college in 1950.

Harry (Rags) Turpin took over the football duties in 1934 and



DEMON PUNTER Wayne Walker finds the going pretty rough as he receives oxygen during practice session. Walker handles all the kicking chores for the Demons and had a fantastic 47 yard punting average in the NSC Louisiana Tech game.



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Phone 4949 Highway 1 South remained until 1956 when present coach Jack Clayton replaced him. Since coming to NSC Clayton has compiled a record of 44 wins, 31 losses and two ties for a .603 percentage.

Although there are indications that games were played before 1908, available records are only from that year. Scores of 429 games are recorded and NSC, known as Louisiana Normal in earlier years, won 231, lost 171 and tied 27.

The ole picker was right on seven of nine games last week for an improved .777 percentage. The two losses were Rice's upset over Texas and, of course, that other game played in Shreveport.

Four of the six GSC elevens face out-of-state foes this week while McNeese is pitted against Louisiana College in Pineville. Southeastern is idle.

We at the sports desk realize that sports readers go to considerable pains on Sunday morning to discover the winners in the pervious night's college games, so with this thought in mind we will save a great amount of trouble and publish the outcomes in advance.

Northwestern (17) over University Tennessee-Martin Branch has a fairly impressive record but their two wins were over relatively weak teams. Demons provide real competition

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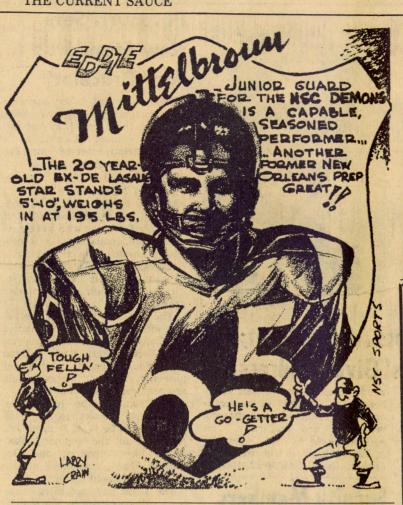
McNeese (21) over Louisiana
College—Cowboy's Walet is a
fine ball carrier and Wildcats
don't have strength to stop him.

Lamar Tech (13) over USL—Cardinals have much improved ball club and should take the win before home crowd at Beaumont.

Louisiana Tech (14) over Tennessee Tech—Sleeping giants finally woke up and shouldn't have any trouble against Eagles from Cookeville.

East Carolina (7) over Northeast-Indians gave Southeastern squad a scare last week but lack power for another.

LSU (7) over Ole Miss; Nebraska (10) over Missouri; Notre Dame (14) over Navy; Arkansas (17) over Texas A&M; Florida (7) over Auburn.



College Is Host To Women's Tourney Friday, Saturday

Sixteen girls volleyball teams representing 11 colleges and universities will converge on the campus today and tomorrow to compete in the Louisiana Women's Open Volleyball Tournament.

Girls first and second varsity teams from Tennessee, Texas, Mississippi, and Louisiana will be competing for top honors in the double elimination tournament.

Action is sceduled to get underway at 6:30 this evening in the Men's Gym with the NSC A-team leading the way.

According to volleyball coach Andrea Farrow, there will be an A-team and a B-team tournament taking place at the same time. All games will be played in the women's and men's gymnasiums. Competition will resume at 9

a.m. tomorrow with the finals of the tournament taking place at 2:15 p.m.

Schools represented in the tournament are Memphis State from Tennessee; Mississippi State College for Women, Belhaven and William Carey College from Mississippi; and the University of Houston, Lamar Tech, and Stephen F. Austin College of Texas.

Demons Rank High In GSC Statistics

The Northwestern Demons are ranking high in early GSC statistics. The Demons are currently ranked second in passing offense with a total of 545 yards gained. Quarterback Don Guidry ranks as the league's third best passer with 18 completions in 41 attempts for 282 yards.

The Demons' James Aymond ranks among the rushing leaders with 138 yards in 15 carries for a 9.2 yard average.

Wayne Walker has punted the ball 30 times for 1,241 yards and a 41.3 yard average to rank third.



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Current Sauce Editors Attend Meet; Creator Of 'Peanuts' Gives Address

Jerry Brill, CURRENT SAUCE editor, and Pat McMeel, associate editor, returned Saturday afternoon after attending the annual Associated Collegiate Press conference in San Francisco.

The three-day conference was attended by more than one thousand student editors from across the nation. Purpose of the meeting was to exchange ideas and to learn just what the Associated Collegiate Press looks for in a

good college paper.
Charles M. Schulz, noted cartoonist and creator of "Peanuts," gave the keynote address at the opening convocation.

Topic of the speech was "Charlie Brown and His Friends." Schulz is the only two time winner of the "Reuben" award which is given to the cartoonist of the year by the National Cartoonist's Society.

The program was arranged to offer something to meet the

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bers from all sizes of publications and schools, newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines. The ACP will hold its next conference in Philadelphia at the Benjamin Franklin hotel Oct. 20-22, 1966.

Author Articles

lege faculity members are author of articles appearing in the October edition of Louisiana Schools, official journal of the Louisiana Teacher's Association.

Dr. Robert A. Alost is author of an article entitled "A Special

Potpourri Sets **New Standards** For "Bracelet"

Swim suit and talent are two new categories that have been added to the annual Lady of the Bracelet contest as well as a more restrictive set of rules for would-be contestants.

According to Bettie Moore, Potpourri editor, there will be a reduction in the number of contestants and elimination of first semester freshmen who have never attended college. This is necessary because one must have a C average to be eligible, and these girls have only the average indicated by their mid-semester

The two new divisions are being added because the winner of the Lady of the Bracelet represents Northwestern State College in various pageants, and talent plus attractiveness in a swim suit are required in all of these.

Chairman of the judges for this year's contest to be held Nov. 23, will be W.A. Benson, Jr., president of the company that prints the Potpourri; and Dr. Gordon Flood, a member of the music department faculty.

The swim suit and talent contests will be closed to the public. The evening gown competition, open to all, will take place that

Seminar Set For Newman Center

Eight new classes on "The Church" have been announced by Father Cornelius O'Brien at the Catholic Newman Center, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The seminar will be open to all students and any townspeople who may be interested. Classes will be one hour in length.

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Education Staff Attends Meeting

Attending the national convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association are professor Charles E. Palmer and instructors John Bernthal and Sam Morrison of the Department of Special Education.

The meeting, which began in Chicago today, will continue through Wednesday.

Alpha Sigs Have Halloween Party

Alpha Sig pledges held a Halloween Party for the members at their sorority house last night.

This week, work will begin on a float for the annual Homecoming parade. The sorority will work with TKE fraternity in preparing the entry.

Again this year, ASA members and pledges will be selling magazine subscriptions to raise money for their National Philanthropic Project of aiding the mentally retarded. Anyone interested in a subscription is urged to contact a member. All special offer coupons and offers can be redeemed through them.

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Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

Friday, November 5, 1965

Northwestern-Pacesetter

Annual Homecoming Set For Tomorrow

Final plans have been made this week by Northwestern State College to welcome a record crowd of returning graduates for the annual Homecoming Day program Saturday.

A special feature of the Homecoming program will be the formal dedication of the Coliseum in the name of "Coach" H. Lee Prather, who served as a coach for many years and later became President of the college. Superintendent of Education William J. Dodd will give the dedication

At the dedication, small placards with "I played for Coach Prather" will be provided old grads who played under him.

The Homecoming program will begin at 8 a.m. with the registration of old grads. From 8 to 10 a.m., the former grads will register in Varnado Hall and will be served coffee. In charge of registration, will be Mrs. Ora G. Williams, who will be assisted by Mrs. Sandra Martin, president of the Purple Jackets.

At 9 a.m., members of the board of directors of the Alumni Association will meet and at 10 a.m., the annual homecoming parade begins in downtown Natchitoches.

At 11:30 a.m., the annual luncheon begins with the mayor of Natchitoches, W. Ray Scott, presiding. Mayor Scott is also president of the Alumni Association. The new officers of the association will be elected during the luncheon, which is to be held in

St. Denis dining hall. Pre-game ceremonies will get underway in Demon Stadium at 1:40 p.m. with the introduction of the Homecoming queen and her court and the presentation of the award winning floats.

Homecoming queen for this year is Mrs. Becky Patrick, wife of senior player Claude Patrick of Holly Ridge. Other members

Wilma Hunt, and Grace Wilson of Shreveport; Glenda Randall, Olla; and Shirley Kay Dalme, Natchitoches.

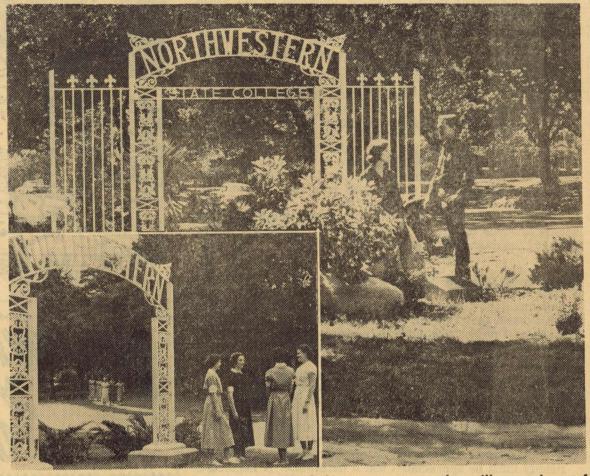
Kick-off time for the Home-coming game will be 2 p.m., Northwestern playing the Cowboys of McNeese. Following the game, the "N" club, athletic letter organization, will have its annual buffet and social at the VFW Home on Touline street. Various other organizations will also meet after the game. The daylong activities will be cli-maxed by the annual alumni dance which starts at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

The selected Homecoming theme this year is "Northwestern —Pacesetter", emphasizing the firsts which have been accomplished by the college. Northwestern State College, 81-years-old, was the first college under the State Board of Education to begin a nursing program, a graduate program, and the first to begin a planned program of instruction utilizing closed circuit television. With its beginning in 1884, NSC was one of the first teacher education schools and probably still graduates more teachers than any other state college.

Perhaps no other school in the United States has laboratory schools at the elementary, junior high, and high school levels located on campus.

The establishment of the Williamson Museum was a first in state colleges and the development of the microfilming operation and division of archives in the Russell Library also were NSC firsts.

Northwestern was also the first state college to initiate college credit tours of Louisiana. Now, these tours have been extended to include the United States and Europe.



RETURNING OLD GRADS, who have not visited the campus recently, will see signs of change even before they enter the campus. The old entrance (inset) has been changed through the work of a faculty-student campus beautification committee headed by Dr. George H. Ware, professor of biology. The entrance has been widened. Additional iron work has been added. A fountain and pool, the work of Grant F. Kenner, associate professor of art, has been installed as a gift of a recent graduating class. Planting of pines juniper, and Yucca and the setting in place of native Kisatchie stone combined for appropriate landscaping.

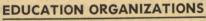
President's Welcome To Alumni

Once more HOMECOMING is with us. It is a happy occasion and we wish to make the most of it.

This means that faculty, administrators, and former students mingle in a bond that was sealed in and out of the classroom. We who are the relatively long-time residents on campus hold that it is a privilege to welcome alumni to their college home.

When you arrive on the Old Hill you will discover that even those who have enrolled here for a short time feel that they are a part of the host group and that they will be happy to contribute to your pleasure on a most meaningful day at our college. Call on any and all of us to serve you. Here's to November 6!

Sincerely, John S. Kyser President



Promote American Education Week

The V.L. Roy Chapter of the This year the theme of Ameri-Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary educational fraternity, are sponsoring the observance of American Education Week, beginning Sunday.

American Education Week was inaugurated by the American Legion and the National Education Association in 1921 to call public attention to the importance of education in a democracy, and to remind every American citizen that good schools are, to a degree, his own personal responsi-bility. Shortly after the initiation of this observance, the United States Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers became

Student Louisiana Teachers' As-sociation and the Gamma Phi in Learning." Each day topics enlarging upon this theme will be stressed. Investment in learning is essential to the strengthening of moral and spiritual values, the cultivation of the intellect, enhancement of personal fulfillment, and the improvement of earning power. It is an investment which helps develop good citizenship, enrich family and community life, and deepen international understanding.

Mayor W. Ray Scott of Natchitoches initiated American Education Week by signing a proclamation of obsevance for the city. Kappa Delta Pi and SLTA have secured the cooperation of local and campus news media in publicizing this observance.

Three Companies To Interview At **Placement Office**

Personnel representatives of Baroid, Montgomery Ward, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, and Murphy Oil Corporation will be in the Placement Office, Room 19 of Caldwell Hall, next week to interview graduating seniors, according to Joe W. Webb, director of placement.

A representative of Baroid, a division of National Lead Company, will be in the Placement Office Monday. He will be interested in speaking to seniors majoring in chemistry, biology, physics, or agriculture. He will want to interview students pursuing degree programs requiring at least one year of chemistry.

Montgomery Ward's representative will be in the office Tuesday to interview senior business majors, primarily those in accounting and marketing.

Representatives of Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Murphy Oil Corporation will interview seniors Wednesday. The glass company desires to interview seniors majoring in chemistry, biology, medical technology, and other sciences, and women students pursuing degree programs in home economics. The oil company representatives will interview accounting majors.





WILLIAM J. DODD, left, state superintendent of education and former athlete and publications editor at Northwestern, will deliver the dedicatory address Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the formal ceremonies naming the Coliseum in honor of H. Lee Prather, right, longtime coach and late

president of the college. BACKALUMNI WELGOME

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Saturday is Homecoming Day at Northwestern, and it promises to be one of the best ever. It is a day when grads of the past come back to mingle with grads of the future and rehash

the good ole days when they were a collegiate.

The fondest memories of one's life are very often the days spent in high school and college. Therefore, it is not surprising to see almost as many alumni on campus as regular

students.

Last year, as one alumnus was driving down the Chaplin's Lake road, he saw a young man with his girl walking hand in hand at the water's edge completely oblivious to the world around them. "Why I see they still do the same things that we did 40 years ago." Another balding and obviously healthy man punched a young fraternity member on the shoulder and said, "Is the old sand bar still there? We sure used to have some fun at that place."

On and on the stories go as men and women recall the glorious days when they were Demons. Memories are made to be shared, and shared they are during Homecoming Day.

Externally, many things have changed at NSC in the past 81 years, but internally, very little. Students still cram all hours of the night, take relaxing walks with their best girl or boy friend down by the lake, gather at informal fraternity get togethers, face world situations in the Student Center over a steaming cup of coffee, and contemplate profound philosophies over a coke at a local cafe.

This is a way of life at NSC and Homecoming Day just serves to focus on the fact that actually college life hasn't

changed too much over the years.

Biggest Asset

Northwestern's biggest asset is its beautiful campus. The football team may fall off, tests may become an intolerable burden, and money problems may make college life extremely trying, but the trees, lake, and picturesque drives remain constant-a source of inspiration.

There are, however, several places on campus that are uninspirational to say the least. At the far end of Chaplin's Lake for instance, paper, beer cans, and bottles mar the appearance of the bank.

Some of the dormitory parking lots are strewn with trash, Bossier's in particular. Bossier's parking lot, at times, closely resembles a street where a ticker tape parade has just passed.

Beauty must be appreciated lest it deteroiate. A neglected campus denotes indifference and a lack of cultural appreciation on the part of the students.

American Education Week

Next week is American Education Week. At Northwestern the Student Louisiana Teachers Association, and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society, have activities planned to help emphasize the coming week.

According to the National Education Association, "American Education Week serves as a vital stimulant to moral and financial support for America's schools and colleges, providing a ready made opportunity for local citizens to take a good look at their schools and their needs. On occasion, it

even helps prod complacency into action."

The NEA reports that American Education Week provides a special event to spark the school or college public

relations program.

So it is that Northwestern will join with other institu-

tions of higher learning in celebrating this week.

The SAUCE encourages anyone interested in education

in any form to support, and actively participate in, American Education Week.

Worthwhile Tips

Editors note: While looking through old copies of the Current Sauce, we found this and thought it would still be very appro-

The following tips were listed by professor, Robert Tyson of Hunter College, and appeared in the Tennessee Tech Oracle. The list is entitled "Ten Ways To Get Through College Without Even Trying."

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, just bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your

watch, don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and mumur "how true." To you this

seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective. 4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to

stay awake.)

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from

his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it,

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left, and you sit there alone dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any question you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your brother's second grade reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.





Long, long tresses and short, short dresses-that's what college kids are made of, and it's no longer a problem of only the hairdresser knowing for sure. Now, no one knows! Long hair has really come into it's own, and I don't mean Brahms, Beethoven, and Bach!

Do the long hair styles of college men make them less masculine in appearance and, therefore, less attractive to women

Here are the comments of several freshman girls:
Beverly Grant says, "I like it

long if it's neat and well-groomed. However, I don't think they should go to extremes. It just happens to be the thing to do right now, and I'm for it all the

way!"
"I think it gives a boy a girlish appearance," said Edris Jordan from Florien.

"Yuk! I hate it!" exclaimed Iverle Jeane from Leesville.

Betty Bailey, who hails from Many, had this to say, "Oh, I think it looks cute if it's straight, clean, and well-groomed! Long curly hair looks a little funny on boys!"

Shreveporter Peggie Weeks commented, "Boys look adorable with bangs, but I wish they'd skip the page-boy look!"

"Boys just don't look like boys with their hair half way to their shoulders," stated Bossierite Elizabeth Ann Bolton.

Saturday, November 6

Homecoming activities

Sunday, November 7

Monday, November 8

Tuesday, November 9

Wednesday, November 10

6:30 p.m.

ABA meeting, L300, 6 p.m.

THIS WEEK AT NORTHWESTERN

Play rehearsal, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 a.m.- 11 p.m. NSC vs. McNeese, Demon Stadium, 2 p.m.

Play rehearsal, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 a.m.- 11 p.m.

Concert rehearsal, Fine Arts Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

Play rehearsal, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8-10:30 p.m.

Purple Jacket meeting, Purple Jacket room, 4 p.m. Thursday, November 11

Play rehearsal, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8-10:30 p.m.

Student Government Association meeting, SGA room, 6 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Home Economics, Living Room,

Young People's Concert, Fine Arts Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.

Linda Massey from DeRidder, spoke for a large majority of the girls by saying, "I think the extremely long cuts suggest an unkept look, and this tends to take away a boy's masculine appearance."

"Sheep dogs is what they remind me of!" exclaimed Mary Frances McGraw. Either that or else their barber had a temporary loss of memory while cutting their hair!"

Now, that we've heard from the feminine side, let's hear what the boys on campus had to say.

Junior Kenny Baker of Gueydan felt this way, "I think it depends on the individual. One shouldn't have long hair unless, of course, he's got low ears and high eyebrows!" (Don't laugh! There have been a few spotted!)

"I have cowlicks, and if I can't wear mine long then I don't want anyone else to!" replied Junior Mike Crawford very disheartedly.

Wally Hebert from West Lake commented, "I think it looks terrible, and I'm very much against it! If boys want to express themselves, surely they can think of some other way!'

Senior Shreveporter hair looks great! .

For all those of you who do have the long flowing locks, you will, no doubt, be happy to hear of the latest style for girls. It's called a crew-cut cutie! Hope all the boys like it.

Ve Get etters Dear Editor:

The week before the North-western and Louisiana Tech rivalry, NSC's school spirit was beyond compare. I have witness. ed two previous Tech weeks, and this year's Tech week was undoubtedly the most successful. Then came the Tech game.

School spirit dropped as soon as the Demons slid behind. In my opinion, this was uncalled for. When our team had a 4-0 record, everyone was out to yell and let people know where we were from.

We lost to Tech and Martin Branch of Tennessee, and it seems the attitude of the students is that we will fall short of points the rest of the season. I am aware that not all students feel that way, because I am one who has faith in the team-win, lose or draw.

I would like to commend Milton Rhea, school spirit chairman, for pursuring a successful job thus far in supporting the Northwestern Demons. Rhea sent letters to all clubs and fraternities requesting them to back the Demons for the Tech game. This was very successful. Almost everyone cooperated.

If Northwestern kept this spirit all year, I am sure that it would help the Demons in some way. I realize that in some games we may not have the best personnel, but we have pride. This is our school, and the Demons are our football team. Let us attend Homecoming this week against McNeese and support them.

Do not take a negative attitude, because McNeese beat Tech. We beat Pensacola, and Pensacola beat McNeese. There is no reason why our Demons cannot conquer the Cowboys.

In summing up my letter, I would like to give praise to the Current Sauce. They have done everything in their power to show the Demons how the school feels about them. They have printed their stories objectively, and their editorials so far have been for the team.

It is sad that NSC students lost the spirit displayed at Tech Week, but I am confident that you, the students, can get back on the home team's side. Homecoming tomorrow is a good place to show the Demons that we have regained all confidence in them, and to show alumni members that we have as much or more spirit than they had.

Give 'em heck Demons.

Name witheld by request

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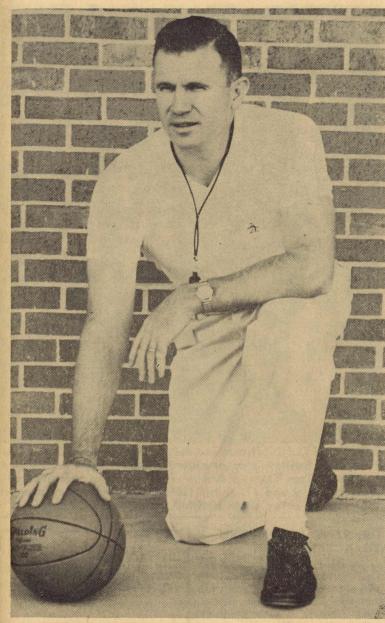
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TYNES HILDEBRAND begins his first season as head basket-ball coach for the Northwestern State College Demons. The squad opens the 1965-66 season with two games in Prather Coliseum against Southeastern Oklahoma Nov. 22 and 23. Over-all the Demons will play 25game s, 13 at home and 12 on the road. Hildebrand comes to NSC after serving as head basketball coach of Natchitoches high school.

Symphony Opens 1965-66 Season

Northwestern's Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, will open its 1965-66 season with two Young People's concerts Tuesday.

The first will be presented at 10:00 a.m. in the Mansfield Elementary school auditorium before an audience of 425 elementray students and 200 parents, and will be a part of the school's celebration of American Education Week.

The orchestra returns to the campus for a second concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. for students from Northwestern, East Natchitoches, Parks and St. Mary's Elementary Schools, the Northwestern and

East Natchitoches Junior High Schools, and St. Mary's High School.

The program will include: Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1 by Elgar, with the well known "Land of Hope and Glory" melody; excerpts from Haydn's "Military" Symphony; Adagietto for Strings from Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1; Procession of the Mastersingers by Wagner; The Girl I Left Behind Me, an Irish folk tune arranged by Leroy Anderson; and The Waltzing Cat a novelty also by Anderson.

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Officers Chosen At TAWS Meeting

Officers of the Town Associated Women Students were elected at the initial meeting of the group held Oct. 27 in the dean of women's office.

According to Dean Lucile M. Hendrick, officers elected are Elizabeth Thomas, president; Shirley Kay Dalme, vice-president; Bobbie Jean Schmerheim, secretary; Lucy Wells, treasurer; and Judy La Roue, reporter.

The group will serve at the Homecoming Tea, registration, and ride in the Homecoming parade. In addition, the members will help decorate for the annual "Christmas at Home" pageant.

Any interested person wishing to join the Town Associated Women Students can do so by contacting Dean Hendrick. The group meets the first Monday of every month.

Student Nurses Election Held

At the Louisiana State Nurses' Association convention concluded last week in Shreveport, four student nurses from Northwestern were elected to offices. Elected were, Sylvia Smith, Baton Rouge campus, second vice-president; Kathy Gaddis, Shreveport campus, corresponding secretary; Ruth Showes, Baton Rouge campus, treasurer; and Tom Cook, Shreveport campus, chairman of the nominating committee.

A resolution was passed by the convention urging Louisiana Congressmen to support the National League for Nursing as the body to accredit nursing schools throughout the United States. Such an arrangement would make accredited nursing schools eligible for support under federal assistance programs.

ONE ACT PLAY

A one-act play has been selected by the Drama Activity Class for presentation in the Little Theatre the latter part of this semester.

The cast of "Which is the Way to Boston?" consists of Sandra Royer, Beryl Harper, Leon Boggs, and Bill Rowell.

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All the Way Home To Be Presented

Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19, are the performance dates of "All the Way Home," a play based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel "A Death in the Family," by James Agee. The play is currently in rehearsal by the College Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Edna

The cast, headed by Cindy Smith, Milton Tarver, and Danny Gayer, includes eleven boys, aged five to fourteen, in children's

"All the Way Home" is a strik-ing portrait of 20th century family life, tempered with tragedy. The story is of a husband, his expectant wife, their young son, and a brother, an undertaker, whose gruffness disguises an inferiority complex.

The husband is killed instantly on a visit to his dying father, and the young wife, for whom till now "God has come easily," is crushed with despair.

The son is not quite old enough to realize the enormity of the family tragedy, but is old enough to be growing away from his mother and most in need of a father.

The boy is played by Delbert Allen, ten-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Clinton of Natchitoches.

The cast also includes Gloria Alexander, James Norwig, Kathleen Doherty, Pam Clark, Lyn Hellinghausen, Susie Chancey, Gary Piper, Harvey Wilson, and Jim O'Quinn.

A complex, two-story set is being constructed for the play under the supervision of technical director Frank Magers. Nick Pollacia is stage manager and is in charge of scenery.

SGA Makes Plans For New Office

Last minute details and plans for Homecoming were completed at Monday's meeting of the SGA. The program for Homecoming Spirit Week was set up, and it was announced that Ron Gray and the Countdowns would furnish music for the Homecoming

The recent increase in collegiate demonstrations and protests against U.S. policy in Viet Nam was discussed. A measure was passed to investigate the possibilities of sending a letter or petition to Viet Nam, through proper channels, expressing student support of U. S. troops in Viet Nam.

Discussions were also held on the quality of yells at pep rallies and ball games, the definite increase in school spirit, and the promotion of better relations between Natchitoches business places and students. Plans for setting up an SGA office with regular office hours were tentatively

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Sigma Taus will have open house this weekend for all alumni and Sigma Tau affiliates. They will also have a float in the Homecoming parade and sponsor a following the football

The pledge class elected officers for this year. They are: Prentiss Kemp president; Carl David, vice president; Wayne Perryman, secretary treasurer; Bill McDaniels, chaplain and Donnie Forte, sergeant-at-arms.

The Taus have about completed a newest addition to their house, a kitchen. Plans are now underway for a new patio to be built at the fraternity house and work will begin next week.

Day Care Center For Pre-School **Children To Open**

Dean Dudley Fulton, chairman of the advisory board, has announced the opening of the Day Care Center. The Center offers an education program and day care for preschool children whose parents, for some reason, are unable to be at home during the

Located at 816 Second street, the school is staffed with a director, Mrs. Hazel Sampite, trained and experienced in preschool education; a case worker, a cook, and a janitor. The Center operates between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., five days a week for children age three to school age. Applications are now being accepted and further information may be obtained by calling the director at 6250.

Faculty members serving on the advisory board with Dean Fulton and other Natchitoches citizens are Dr. Ora V. Watson, professor of sociology, and Dr. Marie Dunn, head of the home economics department.

Voice Of Northwestern

Tonight from 6:45 to 7:00 o'clock Voice of Northwestern previews "Homecoming - 1965," with guest speaker Joe Webb, secretary of the Alumni Associa-

VON, a college-operated KNOC radio program, has been on the air for 13 years. The program theme was composed by Dr. Edward Tarratus and specially recorded by the Band.

Pictures are available now from your Potpourri Class picture. You may see the proofs at Guillet Studio on Second Street. Take advantage of the reduced rates.

Seniors and Juniors are especially urged to order job application pictures now. Eight for only \$2.00.

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Officers of the 1965 pledge class of Sigma Sigma Sigma are president, Karen Buchanan; vicepresident, Lou Horton; secretary, Leath Luckett; and treasurer, Elaine Miller.

Tri Sigma will hold an open buse after the Homeroming Saturday. Friends and alumni are invited to have coffee and tour their newly-decorated house.

The sorority will have its annual slumber party Saturday night. Pledges will present a talent show and will end their search for their special big sister at the party.

DELTA ZETA

Faculty and fraternities on campus were honored at a tea given by the Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta, Oct. 28. Sorority colors of pink and green decorated the DZ house for the activity.

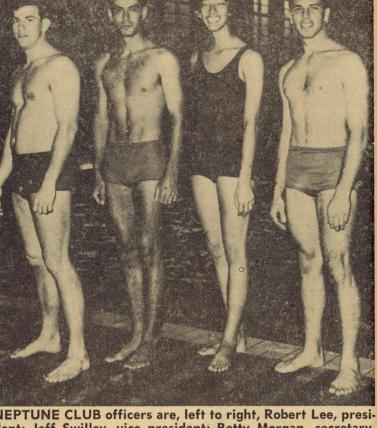
In preparation for Homecoming,the sorority has been busy making and distributing posters and spirit banners. Yesterday Delta Zeta gave an informal party for the football players at their house. After the game and ceremonies Saturday, Delta Zeta will have an open house. All alumni and families are cordially invited.

Psychology Staff Plan Experiments

Experiments in mental telepathy have been scheduled by the psychology department. The purpose of the experiments are to determine if extrasensory perception exists among persons

Identical and fraternal twins are needed for the experiments to be conducted in Warren Easton by qualified testers. The experiments will be short in duration.

Persons believing they have experienced some form of extrasensory perception, and twins, may contact Donald O. Gates, assistant professor of psychology, in Warren Easton regarding the experiments.



NEPTUNE CLUB officers are, left to right, Robert Lee, president; Jeff Swilley, vice president; Betty Morgan, secretarytreasurer; Tom Tatar, publicity chairman. The Neptunes will appear Dec. 9 and 11, at the Natatorium when they present the annual water show entitled "Neptune's Cinema."

DR. RENE J. BIENVENU TO ATTEND MEET

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, head of the department of microbiology, plans to attend the Eighteenth Annual Meeting of the Brucellosis Research Conference to be held in Chicago Nov. 28.

The conference is composed of brucellosis researchers, and attendance at the meeting is by invitation only.

DR. J. L. JACKSON IS GUEST LECTURER Dr. J.L. Jackson, assistant pro-

fessor of microbiology, was the guest lecturer at the Sigma Alpha Chi meeting Monday at Bossier High School. His subject was "The Lysosome in Relation to Disease and Health."

YOUNG AMERICANS PLAN MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. in the conference room of Bullard Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Major General William A Harris To Review ROTC

Major General William A. Harris, deputy commanding general Fourth Army, will visit the ROTC Unit Thursday. General Harris is in charge of all reserve units and ROTC activities in the Fourth Army area.

On his arrival at the airport, General Harris will be met by the ROTC faculty and the Black Knights, who will perform a short drill routine. General Harris will then view the Cadet Corps during their drill period, and will remain on campus until 4 p.m. visiting the armory and talking with ROTC and NSC faculty.

The rifle team started the year off with a "bang" competing Wednesday night in postal marksmanship competition sponsored by the Texas Arts and Industries College ROTC Unit.

Texas A & I sponsors one of the largest postal matches in the nation, competition where marksmanship scores are submitted by mail. The teams competing were allowed 10 shots from the prone, kneeling, and standing positions with a total time limit of 40 minutes.

The competition's official title is the ROTC Smallbore National Championship Postal Match. Basic smallbore rules set by the National Rifle Association were followed. The results should be known by Dec. 10.

Dr. Edward E. Sheib, now buried in the American Cemetery on Second St., was the first president of Louisiana State Normal School, with only two faculty members on his staff to teach the 37 original students.

President Sheib, born in Balttimore in 1850, was educated at Georgetown, Md., and took his Ph.D at Leipzig, Germany. He taught at Jena under Professor Ziller, which was considered a most distinguished honor, before accepting the presidency of the Normal School in 1885.

He was called from Maryland to Louisiana to organize the first Normal school in the state. He also organized and conducted state teachers' institutes each summer for several years.

The president's biography sheet in the vertical files of the Louisiana Room of the Russell Library indicate that he was a brilliant educator and a cultivated gentleman, combined with a charming genial personality and a wealth of energy and enthusiam. He was a pioneer in newer theories of education, and was widely lauded for steering the school through its first three difficult years.

He left Natchitoches in May of 1888, accepting the Chair of Pedagory at the University Polytechnic Institute where he remained until 1898 and in 1900 was elected to the Chair of Pedagory and Philosophy at Tulane University. He was an advocate of clean college sport, and became Director of Athletics at Tulane. He remained at Tulane until his death in March, 1903, at the age of 53.

For those who know their English, the language doesn't require the use of hands to say what needs to be said.



Bullard Columns Symbolic of Early College History

It has been standard practice "on the hill" to acquaint incoming freshmen students with the history of the columns that stand in the shadow of Caldwell Hall.

The three masonry columns are all that remain of the old was the home of Charles A. Bullard and his wife Julia Ann Bludworth. Built in the 1830s, the mansion was of typical colonial type with a broad porch extending across the front on the ground floor.

In 1856, the mansion and 107 acres of land comprising the Bludworth Hill area were sold for \$42,000 to the society of the Sacred Heart for setting up a

Catholic boarding school for girls. Nuns built a convent building in 1857, architecturally similar to the old mansion. The townspeople bought the convent buildings and grounds for \$6,000 in 1884, and immediately donated the land to the state for the establishment of the State Normal School.

In 1904, when the convent building was torn down, the four columns were left standing as decoration for the school campus.

The fourth of the orginal columns was removed in 1937 because it was leaning and thought to be in danger of falling.

The ivy, which adds to their beauty, was brought here by Miss

Connelly Named Yearbook Adviser

Dwight Connelly, journalism instructor in the language department, has been appointed adviser to the Potpourri by President John S. Kyser.

Connelly has served as year-

Connelly has served as yearbook adviser at Baker University in Kansas and also at West Liberty State College in West Virginia. He is currently writing a book on yearbooks.

Connelly will replace Earl C. Coulon, director of the News Bureau, who will remain Current Sause adviser.

Bessie Russell from Mount Ver-

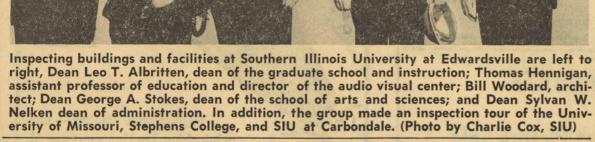
The campus has seen 81 historic years, and still the three stately columns stand. They symbolize the past of the College-guideposts pointing toward greater achievements and triumphs for Northwestern State College.



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Demons Hungry For Homecoming Victory

Martin Branch **Upends NSC In Close Contest**

Northwestern State, after suffering a 19-17 defeat by Martin Branch of Tennessee, plays host to McNeese State College tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in its annual Homecoming festivity.

Final Home Game

This is the final home game of the season for NSC.

McNeese has won three games and lost three. The Demons have lost their last two outings, winning the first four.

"McNeese has a strong running game, and their defense hasn't given up many points," Coach Jack Clayton of the Demons stated. The Cowboys are strong at the fullback post which is manned by Merlin Walet. The defensive standout this season for the Cowboys is Errol Eschete.

Tie For Lead

"If we beat McNeese, we could go into a tie for first place in the Gulf States Conference," Clayton commented. The Demons are 1-1 in Conference play.

McNeese's losses came against the University of Tampa, Pensacola Navy and Memphis State. They overpowered Louisiana Tech, Northeast and Louisiana College.

Close Game

Last week the Demons came out on the short end of a battle with fired up Martin Branch in Tennessee.

The Tennessee team surprised NSC with its impressive quarterback, Allan Cox, who accounted for two of the Vols' touchdowns.

The Vols led at halftime 13-10 and scored again with only seconds gone in the third stanza. From that point on, the Tennessee squad showed a rugged defensive unit.

Northwestern attempted to get back into the contest early in the fourth quarter when Donald Guidry climaxed a 69-yard scoring drive with a one-yard plunge for a six-pointer. Sammy Clifton tossed a 28-yard pass to Dick Reding which set up the score.

Final Chance

Behind 19-17, the Demons passed up their final chance to outscore the Vols. Wayne Walker unsuccessfully attempted two field goals.

The Demons broke the ice in the first quarter when Gary Pittman scampered over from the five. The touchdown, which came with 7:45 left, climaxed a 61-yard drive by the Demons.

Martin's first score came with only 15 seconds remaining in the



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After League C has finished nament got under way last Thursnight as 29 men tried their skill at hitting the little white ball. The Lombard seeding bracket was used to determine who was to advance into the playoffs which were played Tuesday in the Men's Gym.

Each entrant played two games in the Lombard seeding bracket to determine which league he would play in. Four leagues were set up from the Lombard seeding bracket. The leagues were based on the player's records. Players with 2-0 records were placed in League A. Players who won their first game but lost the next one were placed in League B.

Players who lost their first game but won their second one were placed in League C. Players with 0-2 records were placed in League D. Each league played a single elimination tournament with the two top players in Leagues B, C, and D advancing to the playoffs. In League A, the top four players advanced to the playoffs.

The playoff was a 10-man single elimination tournament with the two losers in the semifinal round advancing to the consolation third place bracket. The 10 men in the playoffs are: Ying Tak Lau, Tom Williams, Wu Chung Chang, Mickey Moncrief, John Horn, Joseph Cheng, Mike Herron, Larry Blackman, Baron Shields, and Mun Chun Lee.

Although the ping pong tournament stole the show for one night, touch football is still the big thing in intramurals. The football season is fast drawing to an end with the new schedule that was released by Coach Allen

first stanza. Cox hit end Larry Krouse for the score.

Demons Go Ahead

The Demons gained the lead when Walker kicked a 31-yard field goal with 11:40 left in the second period, but the Vols came back to score before intermission. A blocked punt by Kenny Dickson set up the drive, and two plays later Cox ran it over from the 10-yard line.

James Aymond, Gary Pittman and Neal Prather gained most of the rushing yardage for the Demons. Aymond had 64 yards on eight carries; Prather gained 60 yards on 14 tries; Pittman drove 57 yards on seven attempts.

its schedule, League B will begin using Fields 1 and 2 for their games in order to finish their schedule sooner. The revised schedule will enable the playoffs to be held before the holidays thus resulting in more time for other intramural events. The revised schedule is posted on the intramural bulletin board in the Men's Gym.

As the season's end draws near, the Hustlers, PEK, Other Nine, and Sigma Tau remain the only undefeated teams in action. The Hustlers and PEK are battling for the lead in League A with 4-0 and 5-0 records respec-

The Other Nine is leading the field in League B with a 4-0 slate, but Nolan's Nomads and the Has Beens are in hot pursuit with 3-1 records. Sigma Tau has all but won League C with a 5-0 chart, but they are keeping an eye on KA who has a 5-1 record. The en tire standings are as follows:

- League A 1. PEK 5-0
- 2. Hustlers 4-0
- 3. Big Chiefs 4-1
- 4. Play Boys 4-2
- 5. North Hall Dogs 2-3 6. Hell Raisers 2-3

League B

- Other Nine 4-0 2. Nolan's Nomads 3-1
- 3. Has Beens 3-1
- 4. Brickshack 21/2-21/2
- Cedar Grove SS 11/2-21/2
- 6. Gang Busters 11/2-31/2
- 7. B Frame 1½-3½ 8. Bienville No. 1 1-4
 - League C
- 1. Sigma Tau 5-0 2. KA 5-1
- Pi Kappa Phi 3-2 Bienville No. 2 2½-2½
- 5. Rebels 21/2-31/2
- 6. Pas Bas Tas 1-4

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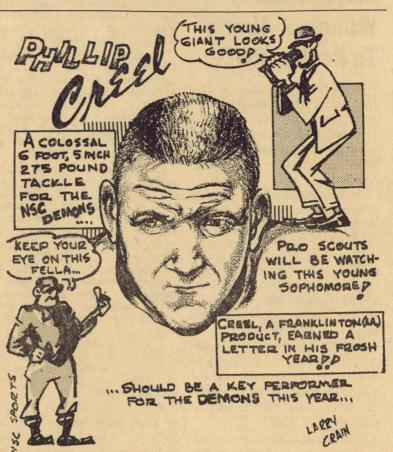
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Glancing through the records it is interesting to note that the largest score recorded by an NSC team was in 1915 when the Demons chalked up 134 points against Monroe High. In later years, 64 points were scored against Livingston State in 1958, and 92 points against El Dorado Junior College in 1931.

The largest score by an opponent was 78 points by LSU in 1921. In more recent years , 76 markers were scored against the Demons by Mississippi Southern in 1958. Northwestern's longest winning streak was 16 games during 1939-40.

The Demons have a rough road ahead of them as they meet three Conference powers to close out the season. The fireworks start tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Demon Stadium as Coach Les DeVall's Cowpokes, probably the Demons' toughest foe thus far, come into town hoping to throw a monkey wrench into the Homecoming festivities.

The Cowboys took a close 12-10 decision from NSC last year in a real thriller at Lake Charles. The Demons made it close in the fourth quarter on a touchdown pass completion by Dick Reding but failed to find the range late in the game as McNeese held on to their slim lead.

McNeese leads in the over-all series between the two GSC schools which dates back to 1951. The Cowboys have nine wins as compared to five for the Demon eleven.

The Cowboys evened up their season record with a win over Louisiana College in Pineville last week and now stand 3-3 in all games played. One of the McNeese losses was to Pensacola, a team the Demons beat 31-15.

NSC sophomore Lynn Noel forecasts football games "just for the heck of it", and it's a good thing too. Lynn won first place in the Natchitoches Times Pigskin Pickin's and took home a \$15 prize. Freshman Ronald Mayeaux and Sauce sports writer Bob Janzen were second and third respectively.

Last week we had six wins and four losses for a .600 mark. This brings our over-all average to 35 wins, 16 losses and one tie, or a .673 percentage.

Here goes another week of inaccurate calculations based on scientific research.

McNeese (18) over Northwestern-Demons face GSC rushing leader Merlin Walet along with a wellbalanced Cowboy attack. NSC has hard time penetrating defense, have to settle for field goal route.

Southeastern (1) over La. Tech-Bulldogs finally get moving but face fine ball carrier in fullback

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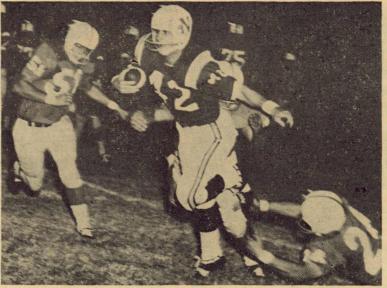
Nunez. GSC headliner in Hammond.

USL (21) over Northeast-Red and white surprised everyone with upset win over Lamar Tech last week. This one should be no surprise.

Alabama (7) over LSU-Stokley is a big question and so are the Tigers in this SEC clash at Baton Rouge

EMOI 19A0 (FI) 'IS UESIUDIM Nebraska (17) over Kansas; Notre Dame (13) over Pitt.; Kentucky (7) over Vanderbilt; Ole Miss (21) over Houston; Arkansas (14) over Rice; Missouri (17) over Colorado.

FOR MORE SPORTS
TURN TO PAGE EIGHT.



JAMES AYMOND, Demon halfback, scampers through the Tennessee line to pick up good yardage during the game at Martin, Tenn., last Saturday. Although the Purple and White scored 17 points, the Martin Branch Volunteers won the game in a close contest 19-17. NSC's record now stands at 4-2 overall, and 1-1 in the GSC.



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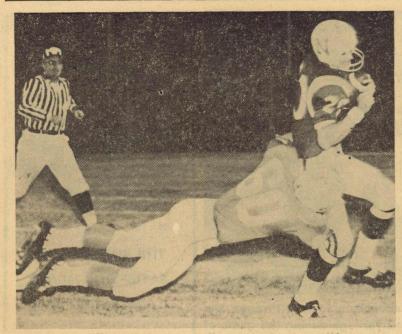
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HANG ON SLOOPY-Demon Ball carrier Sammy Clifton appears to be dragging his tackler along with him as he picks up yardage in the game against University of Tennessee, Martin Branch. NSC was nosed out by the Volunteers 19-17 for their second loss of the season.

Demon Harriers

Cop Third Win

Over Cowpokes

NSC's strong cross country

team captured the top four pos-

itions in a dual meet with Mc-

Neese Saturday, beating the Cow-

boys 18-39 for their third straight

Four of the five Demon point-

makers had already crossed the

finish line when three Cowboy

harriers hit the tape. McNeese

runners placed fifth, sixth and

seventh with another Demon in

Eddie Watt, undefeated in

three meets, was first to cross

the line with Paul Trueman, Bob

Dufalo and Tony Ward taking

the next three positions. Tim

Watt covered the three-mile

The Demons have now outdist-

anced every GSC opponent with

the exception of USL and North-

east who have yet to compete

run against Louisiana Tech in

Northwestern is scheduled to

against the purple and white.

course in 15:25, crossing the line

about seven yards ahead of team-

the eight spot.

Poston was eighth.

mate Paul Trueman.

Ruston Today.

Lamar, McNeese Win In Tourney

Lamar Tech and McNeese State College captured top honors here Saturday in the two-day Louisiana Women's Open Volleyball Tournament.

The Cardinals from Beaumont, Texas, won over strong Memphis State University 15-8 and 15-10 in the finals of the A division tourney. McNeese State took the junior division title whipping Stephen F. Austin College 15-7 and

Northwestern's varsity team began the tourney with a win over Stephen F. Austin but ran into trouble in their second encounter and fell to the University of Houston. The B team also won their initial game besting Mississippi State College for Women. They were upended by Stephen F. Austin in a later game.

Results af all games except finals were:

A Division-NSC over SFA; University of Houston over NSC; Lamar Tech over Houston; Memphis State over SFA; Memphis State over NSC.

B Division-NSC over Mississippi State College for Women; SFA over William Carey College; McNeese over Belhaven College; University of Houston over MSCW; MSCW over Belhaven; SFA over William Carey; and SFA over NSC.

Bowling Tourney

Intramural bowling will be NATCHITOCHES, LA. held at Pecan Lanes, Thursday, Nov. 11, beginning at 4 p.m. according to Bill Wight, director.

Entry deadline is Tuesday. All applicants may register at the intramural office in the Men's

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Johnson currently ranks fifth in the nation in the bull riding

Club members who placed in their respective events were John Mullins, first in bareback horse riding, and Kenny Patterson, second in calf roping.

Other participants were George Fruge, bare back; Harold Dean Nations, steer wrestling; Fred Obier, Hal Montgomery and Terry Green, bull riding.

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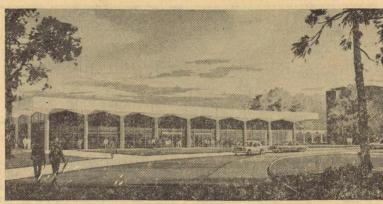


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Demons vs Tech In Meet Today

Northwestern State's undefeated cross-country team travels to Louisiana Tech today to compete in a dual meet.

Northwestern's top four contestants are Eddie Watt, Paul Trueman, Tony Ward and Bob Dufalo. Watts has placed first in all three meets this season.

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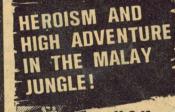
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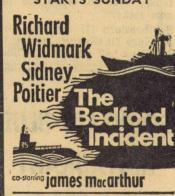


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TORTOISE AND THE HARE-Based on the old fairy tale of the Tortoise and the Hare, the Sigma Tau float depicting the outcome of the most famous race in Aesop's Fables, with modern adaptations of course, won first place in the annual Homecoming parade.

Northwestern Homecoming Activities Successful; Prather Coliseum Dedicated; Sigma Tau Float Wins

alumni heard President John S. Kyser describe the current building program, plans for the future, and a frank discussion of problems of the past at the annual luncheon of the Alumni Association Saturday, which highlighted Homecoming activities.

Guests at the luncheon included State Board of Education members Robert H. Curry of Shreveport and V. J. Scogin of Slidell, former Northwestern president A.A. Fredricks, Northwestern Fo-

Northwestern State College undation president C.O. Holland of Minden, and Dr. R.L. Ropp, former president of Louisiana Tech and former member of the NSC faculty.

> Representatives of graduating classes present at the luncheon included Miss Bertha Haupt, 1904; Mrs. Cornelia Staples, 1915; Mrs. Gladys S. Ward, 1935; Mrs. Catherine Bienvenu, 1945; Mrs. Maude E. Prudhomme, 1955; and Mrs. Colleen W. Davis, 1965. Eleven members of the graduating class of 1915 were present: Mrs. Wade

Hampton and Mrs. Paul M. Brown, Shreveport; Mrs. Vasco Mc-Coy, Texarkana; Mrs. D. E. Moore, Mrs. George B. Hartman, and Mrs. Staples, DeRidder; Mrs. Lucille Kelly, Natchitoches; Mrs. Rebecca Applebaum, Lecompte; Mrs. D.H. Stinson, Benton; S.M. Shows, Mansfield and Mr. Holl-

State Superintendent of Education William J. Dodd gave the dedicatory address at ceremonies formally naming the coliseum for the late H. Lee Prather, longtime coach and former president. Dodd said, "H. Lee Prather was more than a good coach, more than an excellent teacher, more than a competent college president; he was a living inspiration and true friend."

Members of the Alumni association also remembered the late Dean Guy W. Nesom, who died in September, by passing a resolution of sympathy as a first order of business at the luncheon.

Natchitoches Mayor Ray Scott was re-elected as president of the Association, as were other officers Herschel Russell, Shreveport, vice president; and Joe Webb, secretary.

Winners of awards for best floats in the Homecoming parade and for exterior decorations of women's dormitories were: Floats, first, Sigma Tau Gamma; second, Kappa Sigma; third, Demeter Fraternity; fourth, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon; and fifth, Industrial Arts club; Dormitories, first Natchitoches Hall; second, Caddo Hall; third, Louisiana Hall; and fourth, Varnado Hall.

Mrs. Becky Patrick of Natchitoches presided over Homecoming as queen. Members of her court were Toni Walker, Wilma Hunt, and Grace Wilson, Shreveport; Glenda Randall, Olla; and Shirley Kay Dalme, Natchitoches.



MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM A. HARRIS inspected the Northwestern State College Reserve Officers Training Corps yesterday as part of an over-all inspection of ROTC units in the Fourth Army command. Gen. Harris was met by the Black Knights, crack NSC drill team, and was escorted to the campus where he reviewed the troops during afternoon ceremonies.

A representative from the Food and Drug Administration will be on the Northwestern State College campus Tuesday to interview interested applicants.

According to Joe W. Webb, placement director, the interviews will begin at 9 a.m.

Scheduled For Jan. 25

In Ceremonies At Prather Coliseum

Northwestern State College will graduate 217 undergraduate and graduate students Jan. 25, in Prather Coliseum. The Bachelor of Science degree will be awarded to 107. Seventy-seven students will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree while 13 Bachelor of Science Nursing degrees will be conferred. One student will graduate with a Bachelor of Music degree. There will be 19 graduate degrees awarded.

Bachelor of Arts Degree

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John Paul Culpepper, Jr., Beverly Ann Dark, Jean Elizabeth De-Blieux, Harry Lee DeBusk, Erma

Demon Debaters To Participate In Speech Meet

Northwestern State's debate team will participate in Louisiana Tech's annual Invitational College Forensics Tournament today and tomorrow at Ruston.

The tournament, with a record number of 90 teams from 19 colleges represented, will be held in the Dramatic Arts building at Tech and is sponsored by the Speech Department.

Today registration began at 11 a.m., a debate round was held at 3:30 p.m., and rounds will continue tonight at 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Coach of Northwestern's team is Mrs. Vera Graham, acting instructor of speech. Mrs. Graham's team has competed in one other contest thus far this year at TCU.

Dr. E. R. Minchew, head of Tech's speech department, said that 19 schools are sending representatives to compete in individual events, including manuscript reading, interpretation of poetry and drama, and radio auditioning.

Students from Northwestern who will participate are: Betty Bloch, Joffery Brooks, Connie Burleson, John Coburn, Georgie Curry, John Dalme, Johnnie Hall, Gerald Hart, Lyn Hellinghausen, Linda Jackson, Judy LaRoue, Leah Luckett, Carolyn Marler, Raymond Rogers, Sydney Storey, Lawrence (Vick) Vickers, Dennis Clanton and Warren Martin.

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Bachelor of Music Degree Glenda Beatrice Bates

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(See Graduation, page 8)



BLUE KEY OFFICERS serving Northwestern State College for 1965-66 are, from left, first row, R. J. Ardoin, secretarytreasurer; Roy Corley, president; Stan Branton, vice-president; second row, Wally Hebert, reporter; Carl Cooley, alumni secretary; and Jerry Martin, historian. The Blue Key, a national honor fraternity, was founded at NSC in 1959. Its purpose is to serve the college at various activities. Dean Leonard O. Nichols serves as faculty adviser.

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New Education Bill

On Monday of this week, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a Higher Education Act which he said would knock down economic barriers to college education for high school seniors anywhere in the United States.

The Bill authorized a three year program with an estimated cost of 2.6 billion dollars. The cost for the first year will be \$845,340,000.

Under the new bill the federal government can now make available scholarships, under and up to \$1,000 a year, awarded on a basis of need alone. It will also give part-time jobs so one student can earn as much as \$500 a year. Loans can also be given free of interest on payments until after graduation.

In fact, the President said that a high school senior anywhere in this country can apply to any college or university in the United States and not be turned away because his family is poor.

This Bill will help many of the college bound students who intend to go to school this fall. But before this bill was passed, was there any reason money-wise why a student couldn't attend Northwestern?

There are many places on the campus which offer jobs to the students of the college. In effect, they are called work scholarships. Under these scholarships, students may work up to 60 hours a month at a dollar an hour and earn a total, of \$60 a month. This amount is enough to cover costs for room and board.

There are other ways in which a college student can get through college. Among them are the scholarships offered to the students and also the loans that are made available.

There are a minimum of 16 scholarships that can be taken advantage of. The scholarships cover a variety of subjects and academic majors.

To the students who are do not receive one of the scholarships, there are the loans that are established on campus. These loans are made available to college students through various organizations and offices on campus.

So, as you see, before the Higher Education Bill was passed and then signed by the President, there were still a number of ways that the needy students could get through college. All it took was a student with the desire.

A great number of students just won't take the time nor the effort to check into these various means. The thought of working while going to school just doesn't appeal to them. Therefore, if a student wanted to stay in school; he would make up his mind that he will work to stay in, either manually or intelligently.

The college catalog offers the suggestions to the aids and the scholarships. Work scholarships can be checked on in various places on campus.

"A new door will swing open for the young people of America," the President said in one of his speeches. With the passage of the bill and the funds and scholarships offered on campus, a new door will open to Northwestern.

Student Center Cafeteria

A few weeks ago, students walking around campus without meal tickets had the problem of wondering where they would eat lunch. They could always go off campus and eat lunch at one of the restaurants in Natchitoches. This was fine for the student who had time to do this.

But other students were not so fortunate. They had classes all morning and afternoon and usually just had one hour that could be spent for eating lunch.

One hour may seem like a lot of time, but the student who tried it would be willing to argue this point. This left one possible solution. They had to eat in the Northwestern Student Center cafeteria.

There was food that could be ordered from the cafeteria, but the prices were unusually high. So a sandwich was ordered and their quarter was given. As the students who have tried this can tell you, a person can get mighty tired of eating this.

Now, a student no longer has to put up with this problem. The Student Center, in a fine effort to help the students of the college, has offered a solution. More foods and for a cheaper price are being offered.

A selection of foods from hamburgers to barbeque is now being served. There are also the side orders of French fries and onion rings. Once more, they are offered at a price that students can afford.

This paper would like to commend the Student Center staff for their efforts in trying to make the campus a more pleasing place for students.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GOOD HEAVENG! HAVE YOU TURNED IN YOUR MID-TERM GRADES ALREADY THIS SEMESTER!

\$ Sharon Matthews

Fall always brings to a college campus a bevy of beautiful new fashions. Striking plaids, polka dots, and warm autumn colors combine to form a lovely array of style and design for college coeds and men alike.

Textured nylons are really "in" this season as well as the ever popular knee socks.

Speaking of knee socks, it seems that they have become quite a conversation piece. For instance, yesterday as I was fighting my way to the mail box through the usual mid-afternoon stampede, I passed two very intelligent looking young men. Their conversation went something like this:

"Did you see that girl's legs?" "Did I?!!"

"No, Stupid! I mean what she

had on them."

"Why of course! Those are knee socks." 'Oh, Sherlock Holmes himself!

I know they're knee socks. What I'm trying to figure out is why she's wearing them!'

At this point I was tempted to interrupt and explain in detail my reasons; however, I decided that it would be much more interesting to hear what the other boys on campus had to say.

Steve Weber of South Dakota seriously commented, "Oh, I wouldn't wear them!!! They're too hard to keep up unless, of course, you wear rubber bands around your calves and that's not very good for your circulation." (You're so right, Steve!) Shreveporter Mickey Moncrief

had this to say, "Some I like and some I don't, but most of them look kind of cute and dinky!" (Is this good?) John Thibodeaux of Lake Ar-

thur stated, "I like them myself, but my girl friend just won't wear them!"

In all fairness to the girls on campus, it should be mentioned that many of them don't care for the popular leg-warmers either, however, they're highly outnumbered.

Jim O'Quinn of DeQuincy said, "Gee, I think they're great, cute too, and besides they keep a poor girl's legs warm!" (Bless his little heart!)

"If it's real cold, then I think they're okay!" replied Mike Costello of Oak Grove. (Couldn't it be just a little chilly?)

There are some men students on campus who definitely dislike the latest fad, but it seems that it's here to stay so here's hoping that the boys won't be too disappointed.

Wilfred Arceneaux of Baton Rouge said, "Girls just look more appealing in hose or with bare

Not only is this subject conversational, but it seems to be quite controversial also. Fashion is always changing and the end

Natchitoches has changed all of the present phone numbers to that of the new seven digit phone numbers. The old numbers of most of the telephones have been kept but the prefix 352 has been added to all of them. For example, the number of North. western is now 352-5571.

Where's Arnie?

by Sharon Mathews

I don't want to be rude, but did someone on this campus take Arnie? He's a little guy, about six inches tall, wears a top hat, corduroy sports jacket, and

The first time I saw Arnie he was yanking on the string of my Betsy Boo doll shouting, "You can't talk to me like that you big broad!" We became friends!

I took care of him and he'd do little things for me, like checking out chocolate eclairs for hollow spots, listening in on conversations in rest rooms, unsnarling a kleenex jam when they'd stop popping up.

He's just great at cleaning chickens and his favorite hobby is saving navel lint litttle darling). If anyone has him, please send him back.

Oh yes, if he doesn't want to come back, send me his address, and I'll forward his lint ball!!!

Staff Corner



MARIE MEDICA Sauce Society Writer

result of this change is apt to be very interesting.

Who knows what we'll be wearing next year? Remember when bloomers and racoon coats were the thing? Have you really noticed what some people are wearing these days? The similarities are amazing!

Times change but people's desire for something new and different is here to stay even if that something was here 20 years

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THIS WEEK AT NORTHWESTERN

Friday, November 12

Play Rehearsal, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 13

Play Rehearsal, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Football-USL, Lafayette, La.

Sunday, November 14

Play Rehearsal, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Monday, November 15

Play Rehearsal, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Mid-semester grades due, 1 p.m.

SGA Meeting, Conference Room 3, 6 p.m. Tuesday, November 16 Play Rehearsal, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 17 Play Rehearsal, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 18 Short Dance, Student Center, 6-8 p.m. Student Recital Hour, Little Theater, 11 a.m.

SLTA Meeting, Warren Easton Auditorium, 6:45 p.m. Play, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Doris McBride, copier superviser, and Kenny Carrol, library worker, pose with the library's new Xerox 914 Copier.

Three Students Riding High

Three members of the Rodeo Club successfully competed in the Louisiana Rodeo Association finals at Alexandria last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

John Mullins, Bossier City senior, won the bareback horse riding event and ranks second in money won and 11th in bull riding in Louisiana.

Richard Johnson, Bossier City junior, placed high in the bareback riding event at Alexandria and ended the season in 10th place in the state and 8th in the standings of the International Rodeo Association.

John Gray, Baton Rouge fresh-

Convention Picks Nursing Students

Two students at the Shreveport campus of the Northwestern School of Nursing were elected to offices at the Louisiana State Nurses' Association convention held in Shreveport last week.

Thomas Eugene Cook was elected to serve as chairman of the state nominating committee and Miss Kathw Jean Gaddis was elected corresponding secretary. Cook is a sophomore and Gaddis is a junior.

man, won third place in the bull riding event at the state finals and ranks 8th in money won in bull riding in state-wide compet-

Xerox 914 Copier **Added To Library**

In ancient times learned monks copied the great works of literature in isolated monastery libra-

Progress breeds automation, and last week a \$29,000 Xerox 914 Copier, that probably does the work of a thousand monks, was installed in Russell Library.

Not only is the new electrostatic copier more efficient than a monk, but it copies practically anything-from the title page of Gutenberg's Bible to a two-page layout in Esquire.

The machine is leased to the college by the Xerox Corporation. Since its installation last Thursday the Xerox 914 has reproduced over 2000 sheets. It makes faster, better copies than the old Thermofax Dry Copier, Librarian Donald MacKenzie said. "The process often produces copies that

improving the contrast," he said. MacKenzie pointed out that the law forbids the reproduction of paper money; draft cards; military badges, ID cards, or passes; postal money orders; postage stamps; passports; U.S. Savings

are better than the original by

Bonds; and even, in certain states, drivers' licenses.

"We are happy to have the machine," he stated further. "Now students can get copies faster and better. This should remove all incentive for stealing or mutilating library materials. The step was taken to meet crowded conditions in the library." The library has capacity accomodations for 400 students.

The machine is being used to reproduce paper sheets, study materials, transparencies for re-

President Kyser **Entertains AWS, Purple Jackets**

President and Mrs. John S. Kyser entertained the officers of the Associated Women Students and of the Purple Jackets at a dinner in the President's cottage last week.

Those attending from AWS were Barbara Wallace, president; Pat Simon, vice president; Betty Sue Dewitt, IAWS representative; Carolyn Brewer, social chairman; Sandra Byrd, recording secretary; Pat Hayden, corresponding secretary; Carol Stone, treasurer; and Catherine Wall, publicity chairman.

Purple Jackets, an honorary service group was represented by Pat Latura, vice president; Sheila Culp, secretary; and Betty Sue Dewitt, treasurer.

projection, and library cards. Up to fifteen copies are made automatically.

Students themselves, under the supervision of library clerk Mrs. Doris McBride, can operate the machine. There is a tentative charge of five cents per copied sheet. The machine makes up to seven copies per minute.

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Language Club **Plans Meeting**

Members of the Foreign Language Club will meet Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Room 39 of Caldwell Hall.

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Refreshments will be served. Members have been asked to pay their dues at Monday's meeting and all interested peersons are invited to join the club.

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By Linda Broughton, Society Editor

An animal is "a human being considered chiefly of his animal nature and animal qualities." Also, "one of the lower animals: a brute or beast as distinguished from man; any creature except a human being." These are just a few of the definitions of the word animal that Webster gives us.

Of late it seems that we have quite a few of these "its" around campus. What makes the situation so bad is that some boys really like to be tagged as an "animal".

I asked several people what the reason for this is and they gave me the general answers.

"They think it makes them real masculine," said a junior coed, "But frankly I think it is stupid.

"Some of these guys are real savages. The other day in the cafeteria, I saw two boys eating like food was going out of style. They just kept cramming food and more food into their faces. I can't say anymore about it, because one of the boys is in my fraternity," replies a sophomore boy.

Another young man said, "They feel it is reassuring to their male ego."

Then a junior girl said, "Fran-

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Tandy W. Mc9lwee, director of the counseling and testing center.

Dr. Hugh Land

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At Oklahoma U.

Dr. Hugh Land, assistant pro-

fessor of biology at Northwes-

tern, presented a film lecture at

the University of Oklahoma last

week on the birds of Guatemala.

the Selva," was sponsored by the

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Dr. Land, a national authority

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kly they think it is just tough to be like that. But, they sure can be brutes at times."

To you who don't know what the word "tough" means, it refers to super-fine and/or super-masculine.

A last thought and warning on this subject: There is no SPAC (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) on campus.

A senior gentleman has asked me to remind the males that they are supposed to walk on the outside of the sidewalks when with a girl. I remarked that I had never noticed the situation. He said, "Turn around and look." Sure enough, there was a boy walking on the inside of the walk. Boys are just plain smart. They don't want to get mud-spattered on these rainy days.

This morning I went to see the Fine Arts Gallery. The paintings and sculpture are fine representations of the talent among our faculty members. Make a special effort to go by and see the exhibit

During the next week, the nation will observe Asparagus Week, National Stamp Collecting Week, Holidays are Pickle Days and National Accordion Week, for all you accordion music lovers.

Journalist Club Elects Officers

Pat McMeel, senior journalism major from Shreveport was elected president of the Journalists of Tomorrow Club at a meeting held Tuesday in Bullard Hall.

Elected vice-president of the club was Kenny Baker, junior journalism major from Gueydan. Betty Jean Stewart, senior journalism major from Forest Hill was named secretary.

Purpose of the JOT club is to get together all persons interested in journalism, and to bring guest speakers to the campus to discuss various fields open to a journalism major.

Auditions Set For Stage Band

Auditions will be held for the Northwestern State College stage band for instrumentalists and vocalists Tuesday at 3 p.m., in the Fine Arts band room, according to Dr. E.A. Tarratus, associate professor of music and director of the auditions.

All persons interested, regardless of major, are urged to contact Dr. Tarratus in Room 38 of the Fine Arts Building.

In addition to male and female vocalists, openings exist for saxophones, trumpets, trombones, piano, string bass, guitar, and drums.

Rehearsals will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. for the remainder of the Fall semester and the first part of the Spring semester. These activities will be climaxed during the first week in March by a jazz concert and short tour in Louisiana.

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KAs Celebrate Pacesetter Day

"Beep Beep" Pacesetters was the theme of the 1965 Homecoming float built and sponsored by the Kappa Alpha social fraternity of Northwestern State College during the annual parade Saturday in downtown Natchitoches.

Following the parade, the KA's held an open house to welcome returning members. The alumni were entertained in the new Gamma Psi chapter house on fraternity hill. Among the notables was Don Miser, the first No. 1 of the NSC chapter.

Tom and the Cats supplied the music for the chapter dance held in St. Mary's auditorium following the homecoming game. All fraternity members and many of the alumni and their wives and dates attended.

Tri Sig Sorority Initiates Three

Ann Lee and Sherry Sheppard have been initiated into Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Miss Lee is a junior English major from Natchitoches. She had previously attended Louisiana State University.

A sophomore from New Iberia, Miss Sheppard is a speech and hearing therapy major.

Both girls, along with Judy Wenner, who was initiated earlier in the semester, join the active list after having completed their pledge year. Miss Wenner is a sophomore English major from Alexandria.

Music Faculty Attends Meet

Three members of the Northwestern State College music faculty attended the annual convention of the Louisiana Music Teachers Association, held at McNeese State College Nov. 4-6.

Attending were Dr. Edward Tarratus, associate professor, Dr. Paul Torgrimson, professor, and Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the NSC music department. They were accompanied by graduate assistant David B. Williams of Alexandria and Charles Horton, a freshman trumpet major from Port Arthur, Tex.

Williams performed one of his own compositions for clarinet and piano, and Horton played a composition by Dr. Tarratus for trumpet and piano as part of a program devoted to works by Louisiana composers.

Dr. Torgrimson was featured on the convention program with a lecture recital on "Le Tombeau de Couperin", a well known piano suite by Maurice Ravel. Dr. Carlucci was elected to the LMTA executive board as chairman of the Wind Instrument Section.

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bits and pieces

"Dress Is Disgusting" was an editorial subject printed in "The Nucleus," Fort Wayne, Ind. "The advent of cool weather has one thing in its favor: one doesn't see as many bums on campus as on warm days. by 'bums' we don't mean hoboes; we mean sloppily attired Techmen."

It's Sadie Hawkins Day in Texas, and the Abilene Christian College gals are on the prowl. According to a news story in "The Optimist," this is the last chance for quite a while for the girls to land a date with that boy they have had their eye on.

Louisiana State University of New Orleans is in the midst of a big drive to change the mascot from the Tiger to a Cajun pirate called the Privateer. LSUNO is a growing university and the students feel they should be regarded as a separate entity from the main campus, and rightly so. The new mascot, with his new colors of silver and blue, is quickly becoming synonymous with LSUNO, according to "The Driftwood," the university paper.

Also from "The Driftwood" comes this story. "The Karate Club will host a demonstration in the techniques of this self defense art. Conducting the demonstration will be Master Takayuki, fifth degree black belt, an instructor of the Louisiana Karate Association in New Orleans.

From the "Northeast Pow

Wow" comes this news item. "In the recent Student Government Association Opinion Poll, to determine the big name entertainers the students wanted, Al Hirt was out in front in the 'big name' category for individual entertainment. Irma Thomas received enough votes to win second."

The "Bridgeport, Conn., Scribe" had this to say in an editorial. "We are now in the midst of a revolution, though you may not be able to see it. Our football teams don't have much of a tradition of victory, and this unfortunate characteristic is changing.

"There have, of course, been exceptions such as in 1955 and 1957 when George Dixon, now a Canadian pro star, ran roughshod over UB's opponents, but George Dixons are few and far between at small schools like this one, and the teams that he sparked can perhaps be put down as flukes.

"This is no fluke. The Knights pushed around a strong Ithaca team last Saturday - - held them, drove them back, and went down kicking and screaming for the victory they wanted so badly, and almost had.

"The same goes for the central game the week before, and for the Cortland game too. The Knights are still losing, but they are starting to think like winners. Now they lose hard. They were crying in the locker room last Saturday. Now it's only a matter of time. Now watch."

Editor's note: Sound familiar?



SIX LOVELY COEDS reigned over the Homecoming festivities. They were (left to right) Wilma Hunt, Glenda Randall, Becky Patrick, Toni Walker, Shirley Kay Dalme and Grace Wilson. The court was introduced prior to the NSC-McNeese game.

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NSC Travels To USL For Bulldog Battle

By Bob Janzen Sauce Sports Writer

After dropping a close contest to McNeese State College last weekend, Northwestern State begins preparation for this week's battle in Lafayette with the Bulldogs from the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Northwestern, now four and three on the year, will try and keep in the midst of the Conference battle as they meet a team which has given them trouble the last two years.

USL has a much improved ball club over last year with 9 backs and 16 returning linemen. With an improved passing attack and a good running attack, USL is favored to take the Demons in next Saturday's battle.

The Bulldogs' defense is also much improved over last year. They are bigger, quicker, stronger, and more experienced. Their entire starting backfield returns from last year and they are very strong at quarterback, halfback, end, and center-linebacker positions.

Last year the Bulldogs beat the Demons 27-17 and 19-13 the year before. Over-all, the Bulldogs have a 28-25 edge in the series with 3 ties. Coached by Russell Faulkinberry, the Bulldogs run from a slot "T" offense.

USL is currently 2-1 in conference play and 5-2 for the year. They have scored 93 points and given up 44 points as compared to 126 and 126 for the Demons.

The Demons dropped a heartbreaker last weekend to McNeese 29-21. They had the Cowboys 21-7 in the third quarter but couldn't hold on.

McNeese scored first in the game as Tony Ber returned a Wayne Walker punt 90 yards. The return was the longest in McNeese history. Richard Guillory kicked the point after to make it 7-0 and it looked like a sad day for the Demons' Homecoming Day festivities.

In the second quarter the Demons came alive. They started with the ball on their own 30-yard line and marched flawessly up the field 70 yards to pay dirt. The big play came on a touchdown pass from Don Guidry to Al Dodd which totaled 37 yards. Walker kicked the point after and the game was tied 7-7.

The Demons struck right back with another touchdown to make the score 14-7. James Aymond was the big gun in this drive. The Demons were on the Cowboy 34-yard line when Aymond broke loose for successive gains of 24 and 7 yards to put the Demons close to another touchdown. Bobby Parker then took the ball down to the one with a 2-yard run and in the next play Parker went one yard for the 6 points. Walker kicked the extra point.

The Homecoming crowd was roaring even louder in the third quarter as it appeared that the Demons were going to run away with the ball game. After a Billy Kidd punt was downed on the NSC 27, Guidry dropped back in the slot and found Dodd, who had slipped behind the Bulldog secondary. The play covered 73-yards for a touchdown and with

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COWBOY BACK Felix Simon is tackled by Malcom "Deacon" Lewis after picking up short yardage in the clash in Demon Stadium last Saturday. McNeese quarterback Richard Guillory looks on as a host of Demon tacklers rush in to give assistance. Northwestern's gridmen played one of their best games in the Homecoming tilt but the Demons bogged down in the fourth period losing their third contest 29-21.

Walker's point after, the Demons led 21-7.

As the fans were chatting "We're number one, we're number one," the Cowboys seemed to come to life. McNeese took the ball on their own 21-yard line and with a combination of penalties and a good running and passing attack, the Cowboys made the score 21-13. Guillory then passed to Ber for the two points making the score 21-15.

In the fourth quarter the Cowboys continued to pound away at the Demon defense. They started on their own 40-yard line and rode to pay dirt in eight plays. The final play came on a 1-yard run by Guillory. With Guillory's kick, the Cowboys led 22-21.

The Demons appeared to be pulling the game out of the bag when Guidry, faking perfectly, executed a surprising quarter-back draw play and went all the way to the Cowboy 5-yard line before running out of bounds.

With first down and five yards to go, the Demons failed to score on three running plays. They called on Walker to supply the Demons with three points; however, his 20-yard field goal attempt was wide and the Demons did not see the ball again until the dying moments of the game.

After the field goal attempt, McNeese drove 80 yards for another touchdown, making the score 29-21.



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Co-Back of the Week

Demon Harriers Stay Undefeated In Three Meets

Northwestern State College's undefeated cross-country team will put their record on the line today as they travel to Ruston for a quadrangular meet with Louisiana Tech, Southern State of Arkansas and Northeast.

Last week's scheduled meet with Tech was canceled as was next Saturday's planned engagement with Northeast. The meets were rolled together into the Friday meet at Ruston.

Leading Northwestern runner this season has been Eddie Watt. The strong English harrier has finished first in all three of the Demons' meets.

NSC has posted two dual meet victories this year over Southeastern and McNeese. The Demons also beat Tech and Southeastern in a triangular affair.

Second in the Gulf States Conference last season, Coach Ernest (Slim) Howell's Demons are expected to make a strong run for the title this year behind the strength of Watt, Paul Trueman, Bob Dufalo, Tony Ward, Tim Poston, Nick Wright, Jerry Campbell, Ray Comish and Jim Magee.

McNeese Cowboys End Demons' Last Conference Hopes

Coach Les DeVall's Cowboys need only to best Southeastern tomorrow night to be assured of at least a tie for the 1965 Gulf States Conference title. They maintained a clean slate with their third GSC win over the Demons.

By defeating the Northeast Indians 14-10 last Saturday, University of Southwestern Louisiana is still in the championship picture with only one defeat in three games.

The schedule favors USL as they play their two remaining games at home but SLC is still in contention as they are tied with USL for the number two

USL entertains Northwestern and SLC travels to Lake Charles to battle McNeese in the only two GSC games this week.

McNeese is 3-0 in the Confer-

McNeese is 3-0 in the Conference while USL and SLC have 2-1 records. Tech is 2-2 and NSC is 1-2. The Northeast eleven is the only GSC school without a victory as they have dropped all four GSC tilts.



Louis Richard (82) snags a pass from quarterback Don Guidry in the game against the McNeese State College Cowboys. The 190 pound sophomore from Opelousas turned in one of his top efforts in the Homecoming affair Saturday.

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INTRAMURAL WINNERS in the ping pong tournament are, front row left to right, Mon Chan Lee, first place; Larry Blackmon, fourth place; Yink Tak Lau, second place and Wilson Chang, third place. Back row left to right are intramural directors Ronnie McCain, David Lovell, Jeff Leon and Pat Le-Blanc.

Paddle Ball, Ping Pong Has Winners

Northwestern's foreign students stole the show Tuesday night, Nov. 2, in the finals of the intramural ping pong tournament

Three foreign students won the first three awards while Larry Blackmon captured the fourth award. Mon Chaw Lee took the gold medal as he defeated Ying Tak Lau in the finals. Wilson Chang downed Blackmon to capture the third place award.

The ping pong tournament was a great success as 29 different entries tried their luck at the fast-moving game. Coach Allen Bonnette termed the tournament one of the best that he had ever seen played in intramurals.

Just as the foreign students took top honors in the ping pong tournament, so did Pi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical edu-



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nament.

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other three entrants captured the
first three medals in the final
rounds. Ronald Roy downed Claude Patrick in the finals to walk
off with the gold medal. In the
consolation bracket, W.D. McBride defeated Baron Shields to
claim third place honors. Roy,
Patrick, and McBride are all members of PEK while Shields represented Sigma Tau Gamma.

Twenty-two men entered the paddleball tournament. The following organizations were represented in the tournament: PEK, Sigma Tau Gamma, Kappa Alpha, Baptist Student Union, and the Other Nine.

Although PEK won the paddle-ball tournament, they received a big setback in the intramural football race. Coach Bonnette forced PEK to forfeit all of their games to the date when it was discovered that they had been playing a man who was ineligible according to the intramural rules.

This dropped them from the first spot in League A to the cellar. As a result, the Hustlers captured the first place position in League A, followed by the Play Boys and the Big Chiefs.

Sigma Tau wound up on top when League C ended its season Monday, Nov. 1. KA came in a close second with a 5-1 record. It appears that there will be a three-way tie in League B between Nolan's Nomads, the Has Beens, and the Other Nine.

The playoff dates were set in a meeting of the participating teams held in the Men's Gym Tuesday night Nov.2. The playoffs started Thursday with the finals tentatively set for next week.



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Although the Demons currently rank fifth in the Gulf States Conference, they are tied for the lead with McNeese in total number of points scored with 126. However, looking at the defensive standpoint, the fifth place spot is better explained when one takes into view that Northwestern has given 126 points to its opposition.

USL appears to be the stingiest team in the league yielding only 44 points to the opposition in seven games. The Bulldogs also hold the best record among GSC schools with five wins and two loses.

In all games the Demons have compiled 998 net yards rushing for a 143-yard game average while opponents have 1169 yards for 167 yards per game. NSC has a 122-yard per game passing percentage while opponents have an average of 102 yards in the air.

Wayne Walker leads the Demons in scoring with 15 of 16 extra point attempts and five field goals for 30 points. Dick Reding has four touchdowns for 24 points and Al Dodd is third with three TDs and 18 points. Donald Guid-

ry, Donnie Carroll and Sammy Clifton are all tied for the number four spot with two touchdowns and 12 points.

Last year the Bulldogs came to Demon Stadium from Lafayette and ruined an NSC Homecoming by a 27-17 count and the Demons will try to turn the tables tomorrow in USL's Homecoming affair.

Our football pickin percentage was improved considerably last week with nine wins and only two losses for a .818 mark. This brings the over-all total to 44 wins, 18 losses and one tie for .698.

Northeast is the only GSC team with an open date while SLC takes on McNeese and NSC tackles USL in conference titles. Louisiana Tech is pitted against ex-GSC member Southern Mississippi in Ruston. USL (4) over NSC-Demons looked improved against tough McNeese last week but lacked depth to outlast the Cowboys. Bulldogs get the edge as they get fired up for Homecoming.

Southeastern (3) over McNe-



DAVID CENTANNI Current Sause Lineman of the Week

ese-Cowboys pass defense was sagging last week and if Lions go to the air, the Lake Charles eleven may lose GSC lead.

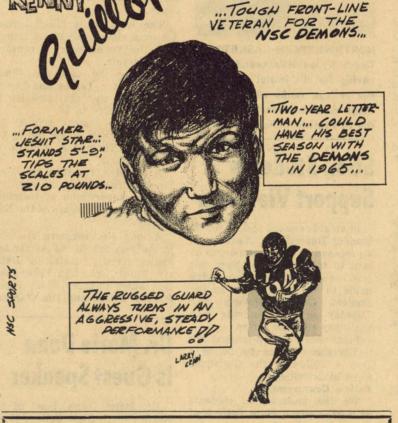
Southern Mississippi (7) over La. Tech-This Hattiesburg team has turned major college since leaving the GSC and have upset win over Auburn on the record.

LSU (3) over Miss. St.-Tigers finally wake up and stage comeback in Tiger Stadium.

Alabama (21) over South Carolina-Crimson Tide has highhopes after 31-7 win over LSU and win before home crowd.

Kentucky (14) over Houston-Houston surprised Ole Miss last week but Rick Norton should have no trouble in passing his team to victory.

Florida (14) over Tulane; Michigan St. (21) over Indiana' Arkansas (7) over SMU; Missouri (13) over Oklahoma; Nebraska (14) over Oklahoma St.; Southern California (17) over Pittsburg; UCLA (16) over Stanford; Notre Dame (28) over North Carolina.



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Master of Science Degree Clarence O. Durand, Walter S.

Master of Science Degree in Education

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College Dean **Attends Meeting**

Dr. David Townsend, Dean of Applied Arts and Sciences at Northwestern State College, is in Miami, Fla., this week attending several meetings.

Dr. Townsend will attend the annual sessions of the Southern Economic Association, the Southern Finance Association and the Southern Management and Marketing Association.



NORTHWESTERN BASKETBALL Coach Tynes Hildebrand is preparing for his initial season in the college ranks when the Demons meet Southeastern Oklahoma in Prather Coliseum Nov. 22.

SGA, Students **Support Viet Nam**

In an abbreviated session of the Student Government Association, a proposed letter of support to be sent to troops in Viet Nam was read and approved. Plans were made to set up a booth in the Student Center Monday and Tuesday so that students who wish may sign the letter.

Plans were also discussed for a Christmas dance to be held Dec. 4, following the Christmas Festival activities.

Fellow Countrymen, We the undersigned students of Northwestern State College of Louisiana wish to express our whole-hearted support of your efforts in Viet-Nam.

We consider the signing of this letter an opportunity to prove that certain anti-patriotic actions by so called "Americans" are truly the actions of a very minute portion of the American people.

In the face of these protests to our Nation's policy in Viet Nam, we wish to make it known that as American students we do indeed support and appregiate

Respectfully, Carolyn Plummer

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Intramural Football Season Closes; Seven Teams Advance Into Playoffs

The intramural football season came to a close Tuesday afternoon as League B finished its schedule. Seven teams advanced into the playoffs which started

Wednesday afternoon.

Has Beens, Other Nine, Sigma
Tau, Big Chiefs, Hustlers, KA, and Nolan's Nomads all advanced into the playoffs.

The playoffs continue with the semi finals Monday and the finals Tuesday. The losers in the semi finals will go into the consolation bracket and play for third

place Tuesday afternoon.

The final league standing are as follows:

League A 1. Hustlers 7-0

2. Big Chiefs 6-1

3. Play Boys 5-2

North Hall Dogs 4-3

5. Hell Raisers 3-4

League B 1. Nolan's Nomads 6-1

2. Has Beens 6-1 3. Other Nine 6-1

"B" Frame 21/2-41/2 Cedar Grove SS 21/2-41/2

Gang Busters 2-5

7. Brickshack 11/2-51/2 8. Bienville no. 1 1-6

League C Sigma Tau 6-0

KA 5-1

Bienville no. 2 31/2-21/2

Pi Kappa Phi 3-3 Rebels 2½-3½

6. Pas Bas Taus 1-5

Final Show of All The Way Home Tonight At 8 p.m.

"All the Way Home," a three-act drama by Tad Mosel, will be presented at the Fine Arts Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. It is the second production in the College Theatre series this season.

Bassed on the Pulitzer Prize novel, "A Death in the Family," the play is a striking portrait of 20th century family life, tempered with tragedy. The story is of a husband, his expectant wife, an undertaker, and a gang of chi-

The husband is killed instantly on a visit to his dying father, and the young wife is crushed with despair.

Heading the cast are Cindy Smith, Milton Tarver and Danny Gayer. The cast also includes 12 boys, aged five to 14.

Playing a feature role is 10-year-old Delbert Allen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Clinton of Natchitoches. A complex, two-story set is be-

ing constructed for the play under the supervision of technical director Frank Magers of the NSC faculty.

Among Northwestern students in the play are Gloria Alexander, James Norwig, Kathleen Doherty, Pam Clark, Lyn Hellinghausen, Susie Chancey, Gary Piper, Harvey Wilson and Jim O'Quinn.

Dr. Marie Dunn Is Guest Speaker

Dr. Marie Dunn, head of the Northwestern State College Home Economics department, spoke last week at the Georgetown-Selma High School Homecoming luncheon in Georgetown.

The topic of Dr. Dunn's address was, "Education for the World of Tomorrow."

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to the location of the center to which they will report Dec. 11 for the one-day test session. A candidate may take the Common Examinations and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations. Test sessions will be in the morning beginning at 8:30 o'clock and in the afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Seniors planning to teach have been advised of the tests since some school systems now require results of the tests prior to employment.

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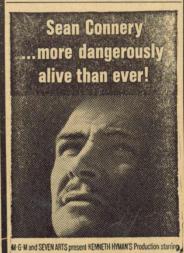
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43 Contestants Entered

Let's Talk TURKEY

Winner in this month's Associated Women Students Bulletin Board contest was Varnado Hall. Creators of the winner, pictured above, were Lynda Lloyd, West Varnado, and Dorothy Kohout, East Varnado. Taking second place honors was Caddo Hall followed by Louisiana Hall, third.

Federal Service Entrance Exam To Be Saturday

Students who have made application for the Federal Service Entrance Examination will assemble for the examination Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the Projection Room of Prather Coliseum, according to Joe W. Webb, director of placement.

Some students have made application and have received cards of approval for this examination. Others who wish to take the examination should also report to the Coliseum, Webb said, because some applicants may not show up for the exams and additional copies will be available for nonapplicants.

NSC's Who's Who Selects Names Of 34 Nominations

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges have been made.

Those nominated are Roy Corley, J. O. Charrier, Stanley Branton, Bill Ahearn, Dan Walsh, Paul Jeansonne, George Chandler, Tom Cathey, Lynn Hargrave, Lawrence Nugent, R. J. Ardoin, Eric Steinhauser, Rahn Sherman, Jerry Martin, Bill Finical, Carl Glen Cooley, Larry Fisher, Henry Mayfield, Betty Sue Dewitt, Mary Ann Jones, Katy Watkins, Cecelia Shea, Bettie Moore, Donna Pollard, Sandra Martin, Patricia Latura, Sally Stafford, Pat Simon, Carolyn Plummer, Carol Stone, Sandra Bethany, Janet Mott, Carolyn Brewer, and Margaret Yarbrough.

The 34 students nominated were chosen by the junior members of the Student Government Association and a faculty group from the Mr. and Miss Northwestern dormitory nominations.

Who's Who makes its selection from the names submitted to it based on scholarship, participation in extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness

All The Way Home Staged Tonight In Auditorium

In 1915 Mother's dress hem hid her ankles, and street car fare was just a nickel. The telephone was still a curiosity.

Nothing ever generated so much excitement around home as did Uncle Ralph's new Chalmers; that machine could carry the whole family at once, why, probably going 30 miles an hour! The world was new, and changing. It was a good time for a boy to grow up.

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Fine Arts Auditorium the College Theatre presents the concluding performance of "All the Way Home," a period drama about American family life in the early part of the twentieth century.

The Pulitzer Prize-Winning play was written by Tad Mosel from the novel "A Death in the Family" by James Agee. The production is directed by Dr. Edna West

Milton Tarver, Cindy Smith, Danny Gayer, and 10-year-old Delbert Allen head the cast, which also includes Gloria Alexander, James Norwig, Kathleen Doherty, Pam Clark, Lyn Hellinghausen, Susie Chancey, Gary Piper, Harvey Wilson, Jim O'Qu-

The production staff, under the technical direction of Frank Magers, includes Nick Pollacia, stage manager; Rod Runyan, head of the light crew; Dennis Clanton and Gary Piper, in charge of properties; Marcella McGlothen, costume director; and Beryl Harper, make-up. Keith Wright is in charge of publicity. Assistant to Dr. West is Betty Blouch.

Thanksgiving Day Brings Holidays

Thanksgiving holidays will begin at noon Wednesday. The vacation period will continue until 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 29.

Dormitories and the infirmary will close at 2 p.m. Wednesday and reopen at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28. The dining halls and Student Center will close after noon Wednesday. The dining halls will reopen Sunday, Nov. 28, and the Student Center will reopen Monday, Nov. 29.

Pete Fountain To Appear December 2; Performance Scheduled For Coliseum

Faculty Members Attend 71st LTA In New Orleans

Members of the administrative staff and faculty will participate in the 71st annual Louisiana Teacher's Association in New Orleans Monday through Thursday.

Delegates representing the Northwestern chapter of LTA are Russell Whittington, president, Dr. Avery Philp, immediate past president; and Dr. T. B. Wofford, associate professor of education.

Other participants in the annual convention, according to the program in the Convention Issue of Louisiana Schools, will be:

Howard P. McCollum, associate professor of education, participant, Audio-Visual Education Section, and speaker, Science Teachers Association.

Dr. Lisso Simmons, head of the department of education, an address on "Social Studies for Children in 1966" to the Elementary Department. Mrs. Lynn Galloway is president and will preside.

Joyce Hillard, assistant professor of health and physical education, presiding over the Division of Girl's and Women's Sports of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Section.

Dr. Robert A. Alost, vice president, Health Section, presiding over section program.

Dr. Colleen Nelken, chairman of the Louisiana Conference of Colleges and Universities, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, presiding.

Dr. Paul Torgrimson, chairman, piano division of the Music Educators Association, presiding.

Mrs. Donald Graham, acting instructor of speech, honoree at luncheon of the Speech Association as the Southern Speech Association's "Teacher of the Year"

Debate Squad Rates At Tech

The debate squad participated in a speech tournament at Louisiana Tech last weekend, competing against 19 other colleges.

Linda Jackson received a superior (first place) in women's manuscript reading and Lyn Hellinghausen received a first place in women's interpretation. Betty Block and Johnnie Hall received a rating of good and Leah Luckett and Georgie Curry, freshman members, received a rating of good.

East Central Oklahoma State College will be the site of the next debate tournament for the Northwestern squad and is one of the biggest tournaments in the The Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association has announced the appearance of Pete Fountain.

"Lady Of The Bracelet"

To Be Chosen Tuesday

Fountain and his jazz combo of seven artists will appear at Prather Coliseum on the Northwestern State College campus Thursday, Dec. 2.

The program of this popular recording artist and former star of the Lawrence Welk show will begin at 8:00 p.m. Pete Fountain has his own lounge in New Orleans featuring jazz and takes a limited number of outside engagements.

The Pete Fountain concert is one of four remaining programs on the 1965-66 series. The National Ballet will appear Jan. 13, the Texas Boys Choir Feb. 17, and Richard Ellsasser, organist, March 8.

Students will be admited on presentation of their student activity card. Season tickets will be available at the door for adults, \$7.00, and children, \$3.50. Single admissions will also be available for adults, \$4.40, and children, \$2.20.

Union Carbide To Interview Applicants

Interviews will be conducted Wednesday, Dec. 1, in the Placement Office by Union Carbide Corporation.

Union Carbide is currently building a chemical plant near Luling, La., and is interested in employing persons with backgrounds in chemistry, engineering, electronics, mathematics, and physics.

Included in the hiring program is a training schedule with job openings in process control, quality control, mechanical work, shipping, and control systems. The production units are modern with the latest centralized electronic control available.

Forty-three girls will participate in the preliminaries of the "Lady of the Bracelet," Northwestern's annual beauty pageant, sponsored by Potpourri, the student yearbook, to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Home Economics Building.

The court will consist of "Lady of the Bracelet" and eight other coed beauties. This year's winner will receive a cup in addition to the traditional bracelet. Swim suit and talent winners will receive a plaque, and the runners-up will each receive a gift.

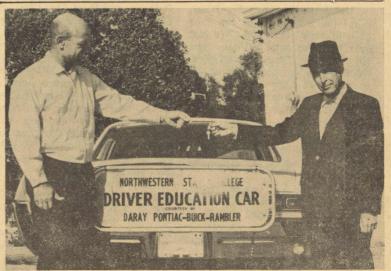
Following preliminary judging and elimination to 20 finalists, the talent and swim suit competition Tuesday afternoon, which is open only to the judges, will further eliminate the contestants, according to Bettie Moore, Potpourri editor. The three top finalists will perform in the talent division at the finals Tuesday evening in the Fine Arts auditorium prior to the crowning of the "Lady of the Bracelet."

The judges selected for this year's pageant are Dr. Gordon Flood of the music department; George Anderson, district attorney for Natchitoches and Red River parishes; Mrs. Ann Shapiro, KALB-TV personality; and W. A. Benson, Jr. of Benson Printing Company, Nashville, Tenn., who will serve as chairman of the judges. Wayne Meachum will emcee.

The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.
The contestants are:

Glenda Abney, Susie Brown, Kathy Cashio, Sarah Grunwald, Wilma Hunt, Cecelia Shea, Toni Walker, Joy Beth Williams, Jeanie Watson, Betty Thomas, Shirley Baglio, Barbara Bales, Faith Broussard, Robin Butler, Susan Pace, Jeanie Behm, Sue Wells, Margaret Bookter, Ann Kovar, Pat Pace, Bonnie Bradford, Pam Scott, Vida Broussard, Nora Jane Colvin, Grace Wilson, Diane Crosby.

Sandy Walker, Shirley Kay Dalme, Patti Graham, Pam Rushing, Marcia Dawson, Joan Denham, Ginger Foshee, Rosemary Marshall, Louise Gary, Susan Gill, Barbara House, Charlotte Jowers, Peggy Kennington, Lynn McCormick, Carol Morris, Pat Simon, and Judy Terry.



Bob Daray, owner of Daray Motor Co., hands Walter P. Ledet, assistant professor of health and physical education, the keys to an air-conditioned 1966 Pontiac Catalina. Daray Motor Co. has furnished a car for Northwestern's driver education program for the past four years.

Teachers Want To Know Why

Editors Note: This editorial appeared in the Sabine Index,

According to widely circulated news reports Governor John J. McKeithen said that he accidentally signed a bill passed during the 1965 session of the legislature that would allow teachers to retire on two percent of their annual salary times their years of service as state employees do. According to the same sources, Governor McKeithen is trying to have the bill thrown out in our courts.

The teachers and the general public are at a loss as to why Governor McKeithen objects to the teachers receiving two percent of their salary as retirement instead of the present one and a half percent. Especially so, when the other state employees receive the two percent and both the teachers and the other state employees contribute the six percent of their retirement system.

At present a school teacher, after 30 years work, retires on only 45 percent of his salary. The other state employees would retire on sixty percent of their salary.

The legislature must have thought there was no reason

why the teachers should not be treated the same as the other state employees because the bill that Governor McKeithen is trying to knock out passed the House of Representatives without a dissenting vote and the Senate with only one diss-

Governor McKeithen has established for himself a reputation of honesty and fair play in the opinion of most people by signing many bills including the one he accidentally signed pertaining to the percent retirement for teachers. However an explanation as to why he wants the bill thrown out and why he will not allow teachers to be treated as other state employees seems to be in order.

Letter From A Marine

Editors Note: The following is an excerpt from a letter written by a Louisiana Marine stationed in Viet Nam to a friend at NSC

down three hills. The damn hill was so steep that you could

not walk up it even when it was dry, let alone wet.
"Going up the hill we crawled on hands and knees and pulled ourselves along by trees and bushes growing there. Going down we slid on our butts and when we got to going too fast or wanted to stop we grabbed a tree or bush or slid into the unlucky Marine that had hold of something to stop

"When we got back to camp, we got four hours sleep. "Friday we got classes on ambushes and then Friday night we had to set up an ambush. We sat in the weeds along a road from 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. before they came along. It was colder than hell and we could not move.

"Saturday we came back and got to eat hot chow and sleep in what the Corps calls a warm bed (sagging double bunks that shake like hell every time the man over or under you turns over).

"That's about it for now."

"If you ever see any of those crazy mother hating fools demonstrating against the U.S. being in Viet Nam, how about grabbing two friends and stomping hell out of 50 or 60 of them. Tell them that the guys over here do not like being here a damn bit, but we do not need their kind splitting the only country we have to come home to, into two ways of

"Write soon and do not join anything, not even the Boy Scouts.'



Bond movie! These are the days of espionage and spies. We not only have the usual ordinary type spy, but we have counterspies, counter-counter spies, and counter-counter-counter spies. Let's face it! There are just spies "galore" all over the place!

Even though secret agent movies are the most popular flicks among the college set, there are many others which are attracting movie goers.

Family type entertainment such as Shenandoah, The Sons of Katie Elder, and Lord Jim have tremendous box office appeal.

The popular "Hitchcock thrillers" as Vertigo, Psycho, Straight Jacket, The Birds, Whatever Happened To Baby Jane, Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte, and Marnie are rated equally as high.

Musicals have always maintained their high popularity. My Fair Lady, The Sound of Music; Mary

"Get Smart!" or go see a James Poppins, and West Side Story are among many of the movie industry's best productions.

There has been a lot of speculation recently regarding the present trend in movies. Many religious groups have banned some of today's movies as obscene and immoral. Social groups are becoming increasingly alarmed over the increased rate of crime and violence, which they believe is being directly affected by the motion picture industry.

The public undoubtedly realizes the fact that many movies are of a low grade quality, but are these movies really being patronized as much as everyone thinks? Are they affecting the public standards and morals to such a degree as to be actually harmful? What is your opinion of today's movies?

NSC students had this to say: Mike McDonald of Shreveport: "I think movies of today are far (See Opinion, page 3)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



bits and pieces

by Pat McMeel Sauce Associate Editor

Daily Reveille, LSU- "Men's housing, which like its counterpart for women often suffers from too mother-like attitudes, has lapsed again with enforcement of a ruling banning Playboy magazine from the dormitories. The logic for the ban is obviously that the magazine contains nude pictures. The court definition of obscenity leaves Playboy in the clear, so that portion of regulation 11 does not apply."

"The topic of sex is passed around the college campus more than football in Hyannisport," says the Western Round-up, Western College, Oxford, Ohio. "It travels from dorm to smoker, gathering around itself an aura of misinformation, taboo, and gross sentimentality

Before the campus now is the Seminary on Sex, a series of lectures intended to open the way for discussion of a vital subject on the academic level.

Perhaps through the seminar, the total blindness that often evolves from incomplete and inaccurate information about sex can be reduced to a minor case of myopia. Myopia, you know can be cured.'

Support of American troops in Viet Nam has been the subject Louis universities lately and Southwestern Louisiana College is the

latest to hop on the band wagon. According to the Lion's Roar, a letter supporting the Viet Nam situation was drafted and approved last week by the Student Senate at SLC.

Students at Lamar Tech, in Beaumont, Tex., broke into smiles and hoorays as it was announced that Easter Holidays would be a week long. The Redbird reported that the LT Jubilee, held every year, would be can-celled, and that the Easter holidays would be extended because of this. "Students can do their own jubileeing during the spring break," said Dr. F. L. McDonald, Tech president.

Everybody had faith in the Demons last week as the NSC squad traveled to USL. Only The Lion's Roar of Southeastern picked the Demons to lose. The Tech Talk predicted NSC 24, USL 14. "Here is another close one. The Demons have lost three straight and it's time to quit losing." Final score, USL 41 NSC 7. The Northeast State Pow Wow said, "NSC 21 USL 21-These two pretty evenly matched teams should have a good game." Final score USL 41 NSC 7.

Editor's note: Oh well, wait til next year.

The intramural bowling tournament held by NSC last week at Pecan Lanes came off very well with over 25 entrants. Jerry Delt and Carey Scriber came in first and second with good 500

Students Sign **SGA Petition On Viet Nam**

A petition endorsing the Viet Nam action taken by United States troops, was approved by the Student Government Association in a meeting held this week in the Administration Building.

The petition stems from a request received from the University of Georgetown, Washington, D. C., asking the SGA and the student body to publicly support U.S. action.

Students had an opportunity to sign the petition Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Cen-

In other action, the SGA approved a motion that Milton Rhea would accompany Robert Wilson, acting head of the Student Center, to inspect the Student Union Building at Louisiana State University.

LSU's campus center is run by the SGA there, and this is to be the main subject studied by Wilson and Rhea. They will determine the possibility of placing the building under the SGA, as students here have expressed a wish for a similar plan.

President John S. Kyser met with the campus leaders in an effort to improve communications between the students and faculty. The meeting took place in Bienville Dining Hall Wednes-

R. J. Ardoin, SGA treasurer, reported a balance of \$4,152. The entertainment committee had a balance of \$4,280.

Betty Sue DeWitt was welcomed as the new senior women's representative.

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Mike Crawford Sauce Sports Writer

plus series. The top six finishers all had 500 series. There is always a goat in the crowd, however, and Newton Wilkes is still trying to figure out who let him loose.

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THIS WEEK AT NORTHWESTERN

Friday: November 19 Play "All The Way Home" Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m. Saturday: November 20

Football, NSC vs Southeastern, Hammond

Monday: November 22 SGA meeting, SGA room, 6 p.m.

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Student Center Prices Revamped; Lost And Found Department Added

Lower food prices and the establishment of a lost and found department are major changes announced by the Northwestern State College Student Center, according to Robert W. Wilson, acting director.

At present, 19 articles are being held at the Student Center waiting to be claimed. These articles are a sport coat, two men's sweaters, two men's umbrellas, one cigarette case, one initialed lighter, two pair of sun glasses, two pairs of regular glasses, two keys, one pen, one charm bracelet, one wedding band, one chain and cross, one scarf, and one all weather top-coat (men's).

The Student Center will hold these articles for a reasonable length of time, and will then dispose of them if unclaimed by the own-

In the cafe, food prices have been lowered, some items as much as 50 percent. Tuna fish sandwiches, which were 50 cents, are now 25 cents. Hamburgers have been lowered from 35 cents to 30 cents, French fries to 20 cents, bacon, lettuce and tomatoes to 40 cents, grilled cheese to 25 cents, and cheeseburgers to 35 cents.

"We have done extensive checking around town to find out the prices of the various items on our menu," said Wilson, "and we have cut our prices to match."

He stated that it was the duty of the Center to serve, and that he hoped the price drop would help the students.

"We are making a sustained effort to improve the facilities and service as well," said Wilson, "A new hot dog machine has been ordered, and should be here soon. This will enable us to put out a good hot dog complete with a top brand of chili."

Two cash registers will be put in use during the rush hours to speed up service, as well as the construction of a more restricted serving line to keep order and to reduce line breaking."

Wilson stated that he hoped the students would enjoy the changes and patronize their Student Center. He also stated that suggestions would be accepted from any student on how to improve the present facilities. Suggestions may be turned in to Wilson directly, or may be sent to the Current Sauce Box 16.

Basketball Champs

Northwestern State College has been the Gulf States Conference basketball champion only twice since 1949. The Demons won the title in 1949 with a 22-6 record.

Opinion-

(Continued from page 2)

more intriguing than they previously were. The James Bond shows have more or less taken over as far as interesting plots are concerned. I enjoy suspense and excitement, but also a bit of humor such as the recent Peter Sellers series. Any movie that has both humor and excitement is bound to be tops!"

Ardoin C. Acey of Pine Prairie: "Spy movies are my favorite because they're simply beyond the imagination. They have a unique quality about them which creates a feeling of mystery and intrigue."

Elaine Miller of Morgan City: "I'm crazy about anything with Steve McQueen!!" (Cincinati Kid, maybe?)

Anita Blue of Mansfield: "I like all the gruesome pictures like Blood Feast and Two Thousand Maniacs!!! Anything which is science fiction appeals to me." (This girl could be dangerous!)

Margi Bloom of Natchitoches: "I think movies are definitely improving from what they used to be. I'm wild about James Bond, but then who isn't? Spy movies are the "thing" and they're really going over big!"

James Deloach of Minden: "I think the movies are dirty, obscene, immoral, and detrimental to today's youth, but I like them!"

James Boswell of Shreveport: "Tom Jones!!" (Man of very defi-

Joe Remedies of Zwolle: "I like good westerns, especially those dealing with history. Shenandoah is my favorite!"

Last but not least, a comment from one of NSC's faculty members who wished to remain anonymous, "Movies of today are okay, but they just "ain't" what they used to be!"

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Dropout Rate Remains Level, According To Crew

"On a percentage basis, the number of dropouts at North-western has not increased" stated Otis R. Crew, registrar, in an interview Monday.

Crew went on to say that the largest number of dropouts are freshmen who resign at the end of the first six weeks. Sophomores account for the second highest dropout rate with few resignations coming from juniors and seniors.

Mid-term usually takes the heaviest toll as students with

poor grades choose this time to resign before grades go on their record. The apparent increase in dropouts stems from the fact that more students are enrolled and not because there are actually more dropouts.

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NORTHWESTERN'S GYMNASTIC team is enhanced by the pretty face of freshman Julie Goetzmann, a graduate of Glen Oaks high school in Baton Rouge. Julie performs well at a variety of exercises but specializes in the balance beam and free exercise events. This is the first competitive women's gym team to compete at Northwestern. The team will be coached by Mrs. Glenda Sue Howze, former outstanding gymnast at West Monroe high school.

Graduate and Adult Education

Scandinavian Seminar Study Program **Accepting Applications For 1966-67**

Flight Training Program Begins For ROTC Unit

A flight training program will be initiated Monday, Nov. 29, for members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Northwestern will be one of 25 schools participating in such a program in a five state area.

To qualify for flight training, students must have attained junior standing or have completed their ROTC requirements. They must also be able to pass a flight physical and have a satisfactory academic standing.

Upon completing flight training and baccalaureate requirements, the cadets will receive a civilian pilot license from the Federal Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala. As pilots, they are obligated to a minimum of three years active duty.

Five students will participate in the program at Northwestern. They are Bill Ayers, Ralph Mc-Rae, James Phifer, Gary Stahlhuth, and Harold Swilley.

It is anticipated that flight training will become a permanent feature of the ROTC program

The Scandinavian Seminar study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden is now accepting applications for the academic year 1966-67.

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For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y.

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Northwestern Gymnasts in Training Have Beauty, Brawn, Brains, Balance

By J. Stephen Weber

Think it's easy to be a gymnast? Try watching the members of the Northwestern gymnastics team work out sometime. It's evident that a great deal of skill, co-ordination, and just plain "muscle" is essential to be truly good at the sport.

It's surprising how many students know little of the NSC team. They may also know very little of what the term "gymnastics" really means, other than what they have learned from a PE course they may have struggled through at one time.

Northwestern State was one of the first colleges in Louisiana to pioneer in the gymnastic fieln in 1948. During this time the gymnastics program at NSC was mainly demonstrative, and gymnastics was introduced to various high schools in the state by Northwestern gymnasts.

Once the high school students showed an interest in gymnastics, they continued their training when they attended college. Today, former students and graduates of Northwestern are gymnastles coaches at Southwestern, Southeastern, Nicholls State, Northeast LSUNO, LSU-Alex-andria, and Northwestern.

Northwestern had the distinc-tion of winning the Southern Amateur Athletic Union Championships for 10 consecutive years from 1948 to 1958.

To remain at high performing capability, gymnasts have to practice regularly to keep their muscles in tone, retain their body flexibility, and keep the "bugs" ironed out of their various routines. It's easy to become "rusty" in this demanding sport if practice is neglected.

Coaching the team this year (and last year) is Fred Martinez, a 1956 Northwestern graduate who, while in school here, won many individual all-around titles in college and AAU competition and went to Nationals five times, placing each time. He was head of the physical education department and gymnastics coach at Jesuit High School in New Or-leans from 1957 through 1960, winning five straight state championships and the title in all AAU meets his teams entered.

Assisting Martinez is Sei Ito, a graduate of the University of Tokyo, who is working toward his Master's Degree at Northwestern. The winner of many titles in Japan, Sei was cited by the Japanese Gymnastics Association as one of that country's outstanding young gymnastic coaches. He has won many championships while in the United States and is considered one of the best gymnasts competing in the nation.

Last year's team veterans are senior Tommy Boone, team captain, and sophomores David Bedard, Jack Crawford, Bob Herrmann, and Richard Loyd.

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Gymnastics is not limited to men alone, however, Northwestern also claims a women's team which, though not yet as wellknown as the men's team, will make its competitive debut this year. Up to this time it followed a merely demonstrative program.

Mrs. Glenda Sue Howze, winner of the all-around and free exercise championships in Louisiana from 1957 through 1959, is coaching the women's team. A graduate of Louisiana Tech, Mrs. Howze was an outstanding gymnast at West Monroe High School nd won the state trampoline and tumbling titles in 1959.

Anna Mitchel, a freshman at Northwestern, will serve as assistant coach to Mrs. Howze. An experienced gymnast and a graduate of Warren Easton High School in Neworleans, Miss Mitchel will also compete for the team, specializing in the balance beam and in free exercise.

Sophomores Andrea Nielson, Bethyn Smith and Pat Delano are the team's only upperclass-

Freshmen are Linda Masinghill Julie Goetzmann, Ruth Myers, Mary Jane Eskew, and Linda

Grad Assistants Present Papers

Three graduate assistants in microbiology have been invited to present papers at the annual meeting of the South Central Branch of the American Society for Microbiology at Tulane University today and Saturday versity today and Saturday.

Presenting papers at the meet

O. A. Thames, Shreveport, "Mass Sporulation of Bacillus Stearothermophilus." Dr. Paul Thompson, assistant professor of microbiology, is the co-author of the paper.

P. C. Hu, Taichung, Taiwan, China, "Preliminary Study of Mouse Kidney Lysosomes Following In Vivo Exposure to Purified Staphylococcal Alpha Toxin." Dr. J. L. W. Jackson, assistant prof-essor of medical microbiology, is

the co-author of the paper.

Ching-hau Yang, Taichung, Taiwan, China, "Studies on Bovine Serum Gamma Globlin." Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, professor of microbiology and head of the Department of Microbiology, is the co-author of the paper.

Others who will represent Northwestern at the meeting are Walter W. Bond, Jr., Lubbock, Texas; Fred R. Cox, Rayville; Sal Joe Cali, Hammond; Carroll E. Slack, Cotton Valley; Fred W. Atchison, Paragould, Ark.; and William Joe Beasley, Thibodeaux.



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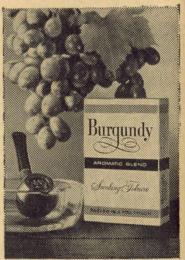
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BOB HERRMANN sophomore from Gilmer, Tex., will be seen performing in a number of exercises for Northwestern's gymnastic team this year. Herrmann, an all-around gymnast, was the most improved performer on the squad last year and is a consistent scorer on the parallel bars.

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The question I am concerned about is one that should and does concern many students and even some of the faculty at North-

Why does Northwestern support the unwritten policy that a student comes to this institution merely to acquire a degree, rather than encoraging him to seek an education and helping him to form ideals and standards concerning the future of our country, morals, politics, and social be-

We students are at a stage of our lives when we should be seeking answers to the questions and problems of society today. The fact that we may agree or disagree with another individual, be he student or faculty, should not restrict the freedom of voicing these views.

One might say that only the extremists make speeches on "soap boxes", and have demonstrations; however, by this same definition, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, and Benjamin Franklin were also extremists. Are these people to be condemed? Where would you and I be today were it not for them?

As a veteran I can speak from experience when I say the men and women of our armed forces may or may not agree with the demonstrations that are held in this country; however, the reason we have fought other countries at various times in the last two hundred years was to protect the rights of Americans to speak freely and think freely. As one man said, "I may not agree with you, but I'll defend your right to say what you wish."

We the students of Northwestern, along with over a million other students throught the country, are the people who must prepare ourselves to lead this country toward ever greater heights of prosperity, freedom, and knowledge, or toward eventual decadence, famine, and ultimately to defeat at the hands of not only our enemies, but also ourselves.

Why is it that we are not encouraged to delve into the problems of society -- social, political, economic, and moral? Is our country being run by men so infallible that we merely have to accept what they say without think-

Now is the time to search out the truth, to develop our political philosophies, moral standards, and ideals for the future America.

During the time a person is seeking the answers to questions concerning life, can he do it with-out discussing the opposing views, or listen to another talk of these views?

In summary my question remains. Does Northwestern encourage students to get a degree or to seek an education which

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> Respectfully, Richard W. Kurtz

Dear Jerry

Since many of the things I have to say in this and many future letters would probably endanger my position in certain organizations here on campus, I will ask that I remain anonym-

What I have to say cannot all be said in one single letter, but in future editions, I hope to be able to deal with many of the topics with which I wish to deal

In this letter, the topic is NSC football. Probably the most concerted effort in many years was made by the Student Government Association to obtain a reasonable amount of school spirit, and for a while, I thought that effort was a success. However, our courageous football team began a four-game losing streak which probably will not end this coming weekend against Southeastern in Hammond. With this streak came the end of our school spirit and probably the beginning of a long, dry spell.

Football, thus, is shown to be a determining factor in the rise and fall of good ole' NSC's spirit. am here not to blame our football team as such for they have done an outstanding job, or rather should have the potential to do an outstanding job. The crop of athletes we receive here each year is outstanding, but for some reason this talent has not been able to click in the last few years.

This brings us to the object of my lack of affection-Mr. Jack Clayton. As Athletic Director of NSC, his recruiting program has been tremendous. The talent represented on NSC football squads has been unsurpassed among state colleges. However, as head football coach, his success story is quite opposite. Since winning the GSC title in 1962, Coach Clayton has managed to compile two consecutive losing seasons and is on the verge of three in a row. It seems strange that such a tremendous recruiting system should produce a losing team. Rather not strange, but, too evident! Perhaps our administration, alumni, and anyone having anything to do with the maintenance of our coaching staff should analyze what has been happening around here in the past few athletic years. The student body already knows the reasons.

Sincerely,

A Campus leader P. S. will write again next week.



PLEDGE PORTRAIT—The 1965 Sigma Tau Gamma Pledge Class poses for their annual family portrait on fraternity hill. The Northwestern State College chapter is the largest on campus. Eric Steinhauser serves as president.

Pledge Officers Selected For TKE

Recently elected to serve as officers of the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class are Bobby Price, president; James Boswell vice-president; Jimmy Roberts, secretary-treasurer; Henry Millsaps, sergeant-at-arms; Ralph Posey,

float with the theme "The Cowboys Don't Have A Chance," placed fourth in the float competition of the Homecoming pa-

pledge ceremonies.

Delta Zeta Makes Festival Plans

Founder's Day was celebrated evening.

Football players were entertained at a coke party given by the Actives and pledges at the DZ house, Thursday Nov. 11. Original songs and a skit composed the program for the party.

Delta Zeta is making arrangements to sponsor a booth during the Natchitoches Christmas Festival. The booth again will be situated on Cane River bank.

> **Patronize** Our

chaplain. The TKE-Alpha Sigma Alpha

In addition to other activities, the pledge class visited with the pledge class of the TKE chapter at Tech in Ruston to observe

by members of Delta Zeta Tuesday. The day's activities were climaxed with a traditional ceremony held at the DZ house that

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By Linda Broughton, Society Editor

Northwestern has often been dubbed as the "Pacesetter" among the colleges and universities of the state.

Among the honors that NSC has are the first nursing program, graduate school, closed circuit television and laboratory schools on elementary, junior high and senior high level.

It will also be soon known as the only "on-campus commuter college" in the state. The way things are going up and out around here, you will have to roller skate to class to get there in

The expansion program is great, though. The only suggestion I have is that the length of time between classes should be extended from ten minutes to fifteen minutes. Agree?

Mid-term grades are out now. Surprise! Surprise! Don't try to fool yourself into thinking it is April Fool's or Trick-or-Treat because the advisers and your parents know. To you superior geniuses who didn't make anything below a D - I extend my heartiest congratulations.

From NLSC comes the latest and most popular television programs in Russia now being broadcast from The Top of the Marx: DO YOU TRUST YOUR COM-RAD? THE PERRY COMMY SHOW; HAVE SABER-WILL RATTLE; HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE PEASANT; THE PRICE IS LEFT; DOUBLE OR

SIBERIA; MEET THE CENSORS; I'VE GOT A SECRET FILE; and PRISON TO PRISON.

National Prosperity Week is just around the corner. I sure am glad, because I am so poor I can't even pay attention.

Just a note on Thanksgiving. We all know why we observe this day and the significance of it. So, let's be thankful for the little we do have and hope that next Thanksgiving we can be Thankful for more.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

ASA Schedules Annual Toy Drive

Alpha Sigma Alpha's 1965 pledge class officers are Jeanne Russell, president; Mary Frances Farlow, vice president; Freida Hale, secretary; and Virginia Ann Gray, treasurer.

Dec. 6 and 7 are the dates set for ASA's Toy Drive. Members and pledges will collect old toys from Natchitoches residents for Pinecrest, a state home for the mentally retarded. This drive is in connection with the sorority's National Philanthropic Project.

ASA will continue to sell subscriptions to magazines throughout the year for the purpose of helping mentally retarded children. Any student interested in a subscription may contact an Alpha Sig member or pledge.

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Southwestern Grinds Out 41-7 Win

Clayton's Crew To Try Again For Elusive Win

by Mike Crawford Sauce Sports Writer

Northwestern State faces its final opponent of the season tomorrow night in Hammond when the Demons collide with Southeastern Louisiana College in a Gulf States Conference tilt.

The Demons are 4-4 in season play and have gained one win in GSC action. Southeastern dropped a decision to McNeese iast week 12-8. Northwestern was trampled by the University of Southwestern Louisiana 41-7.

Southeastern has 21 lettermen returning from last year's squad, 16 of them linemen. The five returning backs are headed by All-GSC fullback Harry Nunez. The Lions' main weakness is depth, especially in the backfield and at end.

Nunez totaled 169 yards last

year when the Lions outscored the Demons 37-21. The Lions gained the largest number of yards of the season in the 1964 contest.

Saturday night USL took advantage of Northwestern's costly errors and trounced them before a Bulldog Homecoming crowd of 14,000.

Four USL touchdowns were scored on either bad snaps from center or intercepted passes.

The first error came with 9:47 left in the first period when Randy Broadnax centered high to punter Wayne Walker. The Bulldogs' O'Neal Weber then scored from the one-yard line.

With 1:05 left in the opening period, the Demons drove 60 yards on 17 plays to tie the score. Neal Prather was credited with the touchdown and Walker kicked the point after.

After Weber tossed a 16-yard touchdown pass to Kent Finley, the Bulldogs retired at intermission with a 14-7 lead.

The Demons returned early in the third quarter with Walker receiving a bad snap on the 16. This ended with Weber scoring from the one.

USL's Leonard Kleinpeter took a Weber pass in the fourth quarter which made the scoreboard read 28-7, favoring the Bulldogs. Two minutes later Dwight Sevin intercepted a Donald Guidry pass on the 36 and scampered 21 yards to the 15. After four plays the Bulldogs ran up the score 34-7 on a two-yard jaunt by Bill Bayard.

The Bulldogs made their final score with 5:04 left in the game. Semon intercepted a Demon pass and ran 43 yards for the touchdown.

James Aymond was the rushing leader for the Demons with 27 yards on nine carries. Guidry hit 13 of 27 passes for 163 yards for Northwestern.

Northwestern had 180 yards to 102 for USL in net yards gained passing. In total offensive yardage, USL led with 256 yards to NSC's 193.

Walker had a 48.0 punting average, in the contest kicking for 144 yards.



GARY PITTMAN, junior halfback from Byrd high school, Shreveport, dives for important yardage against the University of Southwestern in an important GSC contest held in Lafayette Saturday.

Has Beens Win Intramural Football; Intercepted Passes Down Favored KA

by James Posey

The Has Beens used a Don Horton to Lee Harvill touchdown pass to upset KA for the intramural football chambionship Tuesday afternoon.

The game was tied 0-0 until late in the fourth quarter. The Has Beens were on KA's 10 yard line when Horton dropped the bomb in the arms of the high flying Harvill. The catch made by Harvill was one of the finest of the year in intramurals.

The game had all the mark-

The game had all the markings of a championship affair as both teams played superb throughout the entire game. The fine defense play was evident as the game was often marred by intercepted passes. Tommy McClelland came up with four big interceptions for the Has Beens. Both teams had several drives halted by interceptions in the end zone.

The Has Beens advanced into the finals by downing Sigma Tau 12-6 in the semifinal action Monday afternoon. Again, the strong left arm of Don Horton was the deciding factor. He hit Sam Reed for one long touchdown and followed through with a shorter heave to halfback Joe Geter. O. L. Evans hauled down a pass in the end zone for Sigma Tau lone tally of the day.

KA used the intercepted pass to their advantage as they downed Nolan's Nomads Monday afternoon. Dalton Shaffer intercepted a Don Pyles' pass and returned it 40 yards for KA's first touchdown. They used a Mike Restovich pass for their second tally. However, Restovich let one of his passes go astray and it wound up in the arms of the swift footed Don Mouton who went 35 yards untouched for Nolan's only touchdown. Nolan's was hurt by the red flag as they saw three of their touchdowns called back because of their violations.



Watt Named Little All-American; In NCAA Finals

Places Eighth In Chicago Meet

Eddie Watt, Northwestern's brilliant distance runner from England, finished in 8th place in a field of 400 entrants in the NCAA cross country championships in Chicago last Friday.

Watt ran in 29 degree weather and finished the course only ten seconds behind the leader.

By finishing among the top 15 entrants, Eddie gained Little All-American honors and earned an opportunity to compete in the University division of the NCAA championships in Kansas.

The winning time in the fourmile course at Chicago was 19:32. Watt is expected to be among the leaders in the University division championships as this will be a six mile course. The added length of the course may increase his chances for a top position.

Watt has competed in three cross country meets against GSC teams thus far placing first in each meet.

Rodeo Team Wins In Texarkana

Northwestern State's rodeo team captured third place last weekend at the Texarkana Intercollegiate Rodeo. Six other colleges were entered.

John Mullins, senior from Bossier City, split first place in the bareback bronc riding event. Also from Bossier City, junior Richard Johnson split fourth in the bareback riding event. The calf roping event was won by Kenny Patterson, a freshman from Shawnee, Okla. Patterson also placed fourth in steer wrestling, Harold Dean Nations, a Springhill junior, took third in steer wrestling.

Other competitors from Northwestern included Hal Montgomery, Fred O'Bier, F. P. David and Sammy Jackson.

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Basketball Season To Open Here Monday

SE Oklahoma **Is First Foe** For Hildebrand

by Kenny Baker Sauce Sports Editor

Northwestern basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand has expressed satisfaction with the improvement of his cage team in practice sessions and is looking forward to the Demon's opening game a-gainst Southeastern Oklahoma Monday.

After getting off to a slow start, the Demon boss commented tht his squad has looked impressive in later drills and he expects them to develop into a good cage team.

The Demons have had several scrimmage sessions, and Hildebrand has singled out a number of cagers who have looked good in workouts thus far. He gave praise to freshmen Wayne Lee, James Wyatt and Bill Ragland and stated that he was pleased with the showings of returnees David Clark, Lester Lee and Billy

The Demons have switched to a continuous movement offense and have been working hard on this maneuver.

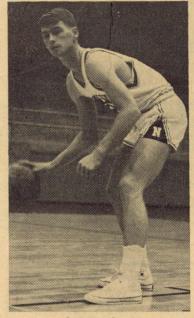
Northwestern will open its 25game schedule in Prather Coliseum when it entertains Southeastern Oklahoma in a two-night stand Monday and Tuesday.

Last year the Demons downed the Oklahoma five in two successive wins 62-53 and 59-46, and will be hoping for a repeat per-formance. The Demons hope to improve on last year's showing of 9 wins and 17 losses. In GSC play NSC won only one game while losing nine.

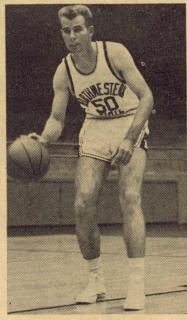
Leading point producer for the Demons last season was All-GSC David Clark with 383 points in 22 games for a 17.4 average. Returning lettermen Kenny Arthur and Billy Ray also averaged in double figurers. Arthur compiled 296 points in 25 games, averaging 11.8 per game, while Billy Ray had 285 points for an 11.4 game

Other returning lettermen expected to see action this year are Frank Bamer, of Dover, N.J., Lester Lee of Natchitoches, Dennis Lewis of Henderson, Kentucky, and Jerry McLaurin of Baton

The Demons will play 13 games in Prather Coliseum with 12 games scheduled for the road. In addition to five GSC schools, Northwestern's other opponents include Oglethorpe University, Delta State, Spring Hill College, Stephen F. Austin, Centenary College, Nicholls State and the University of Southern Missis-



Lester Lee Veteran Guard



Jerry McLaurin Veteran Forward



James Wyatt Rookie Center



Delbert Thompson Rookie Forward

Cross Country Runners Undefeated; Picked As 'Team To Beat' In GSC

by Kenny Baker

Northwestern State's cross country team, running without the services of standout Eddie Watt, raced to its fourth straight win Friday afterition in a quadrangular meet in Ruston.

Paul Trueman was the winner with a time of 18:55.8 for the 3.8

Northeast State edged Southern State of Arkansas for second place and Louisiana Tech fin-

Watt, winner in the Demons' three previous meets, was competing in the NCAA championships in Chicago and was unable to be with the team. However, Trueman took over the reins in guiding the harriers to the fourth

NSC took sixth, seventh and eighth with Bob Dufalo, Tim Poston and Nick Wright finishing the course in that order. Tony Ward rounded out the Demon scoring

Tad Price, Northeast freshman, was second with a 19:19 time and Tech sophomore Brendan Minihan was third with a time of 19.22. Fourth and fifth places were captured by Southern State.

The Demons' next encounter will be a dual meet in Natchitoches tomorrow with McNeese State.

SPORTS GO GO kenny baker

The Gulf States Conference race is finally beginning to shape into place with McNeese and USL both trying to stake a claim, or a partial one to the GSC title. Mc-Neese is assured of at least a share in the title with a 5-0 mark while USL, (4-1) has to have a win over the Cowboys tomorrow night to share the number one

It looks as though pre-season polls tabbed NSC right, picking the Demons to hold the number five position in the conference. With Northeast pitted against Louisiana Tech in their final tilt, it seems certain that the Indians will occupy the cellar in GSC.

A rather interesting race should take place at the cross country meet today. Last week at the cross country meet in Ruston, Paul Trueman took first place honors while Eddie Watt was competing in the NCAA championships in Chicago. Trueman's time for the meet was 17 seconds faster than Watt has run on this particular course and only two seconds behind the time of Malcolm Robinson, last years cross country king from USL.

Coach Hildebrand's roundball-

ers have been engaged in practice sessions for the past month and have won two scrimmage games over Southern State of Arkansas and Latourneau Tech.

For the first time NSC will have a regular freshman squad and has several games scheduled against other frosh teams. Coach Hildebrand said that he plans to use six of the freshmen in varsity games and will have eight others on the junior varsity team.

Here's how the games stack up this week around the country.

Southwestern (13) over Northwestern-Demons try hard, but fall to the powerful running of the

McNeese (8) over USL- Last week's 47-7 romp by the Bulldogs doesn't indicate strength of the team since errors contributed much to the score. McNeese doesn't intend to share the conference crown in this GSC headliner in Lafayette.

Louisiana Tech (28) over Northeast-Billy Laird passes Dogs to win in wild affair at Ruston. LSU (7) over Tulane- Tigers

close out rather disappointing season with win over New Or-leans rival in Tiger Stadium.

Sauce Sports Editor

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Dr. Dana Dawson Speaks At Wesley

Dr. Dana Dawson, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church in Baton Rouge, was the guest speaker at a supper given for foreign students at the Wesley Foundation Wednesday night.

Dr. Dawson discussed the humanitarian works of Albert Schweitzer, supplementing his discussion with slides he took at Schweitzer's African hospital. Dr. Dawson portrayed Schweitzer's jungle hospital as a "haven in the wilderness" and the living accommodations as "one room and a path"

According to Dr. Dawson, Schweitzer's humanism encompassed the most insignificant creatures as well as man and marked him as one of the truly great men of the century.



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General Harris Inspects ROTC

An inspection visit by Major General William A. Harris, deputy commanding general of Fourth U.S. Army, added significance to the observance of Veterans Day by the ROTC unit here Thursday, Nov. 11.

General Harris and his aides were welcomed at the Natchitoches airport by Lt. Col. Robert E. Gildersleeve and members of the BOTC staff

The Black Knights, precision drill team, performed briefly and were inspected by General Harris, who spoke to Cadet Lt. Col. William Ayers, Jr., team commander.

At the parade field on the campus, General Harris was welcomed by Dean George A. Stokes of the School of Arts and Sciences, who represented President John S. Kyser, and ROTC Battalion Commander, Colonel Paul Jeansonne, prior to his inspection of the cadet corps.

Captain David P. Perrine, assistant professor of military science who came to Northwestern after service in Korea, spoke to the corps on the significance of Veterans Day.

Dean Stokes escorted General Harris on a tour of the campus prior to his departure for Lake Charles and a scheduled inspection of the McNeese College ROTC unit.

Honor Freshmen Have Opportunity For Fraternity

All freshmen women with a 3.0 mid-term grade average will have an opportunity to become acquainted with Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen scholastic honor fraternity, at a social to be given by the members in the Varnado Hall living room Tuesday Nov. 30.

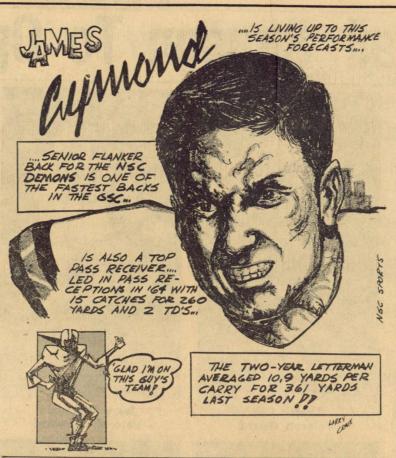
In addition to the freshmen social, members are making arrangements for the pledging and initiation ceremonies which will take place in early December in the living room of the Home Economics Building.

The organization will also begin to schedule as guest speakers faculty women who are successful in their chosen academic fields at regular meetings on the second Monday of each month.

EAST HALL PRANK (November 4, 1915)

The girls of East Hall were the victims of quite a fright last Friday evening. A bunch of fun-seekers made a dummy and announced the death of one of the girls. Immediately many innocent girls became alarmed and hastened for Mrs. Bower, who quickly arrived on the scene only to find that it was one of the many school girl jokes, that often occur in Normal Hall.





Academic Programs Offered In Europe

Four undergraduate academic programs to be offered in Europe next spring will remain open for applications until Friday, Dec. 10, according to their sponsor, the Institute of European Studies, in Chicago.

Located in Freiburg, West Germany, and in Madrid, Paris and Vienna, the programs emphasize liberal arts and social science studies at the sophomore and junior levels. The institute also conducts full academic-year programs in all four locations, as well as in Nantes, France.

In Freiburg, students take the regular courses of the University of Freiburg, a 400-year-old institution whose faculties have included such scholars as Erasmus and Martin Heidegger. Applicants must have junior standing, at least B averages, and two years of college German or equivalent ability.

Students in the Madrid program select courses from curricula under the direction of the university's faculty of political and economic sciences. All instruction is in Spanish. Requirements include junior or sophomore standing, a C-plus average at least, and two years of Spanish.

In Paris, the institute has formed a special spring program emphasizing accelerated develop-

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ment of skills in French, together with studies in other fields. Courses are taught in French by French university professors. Sophmores applying for the program must have three semesters of college French, and juniors five semesters. All must have averages of at least B.

The spring program at the University of Vienna offers Englishtaught courses in a wide variety of fields, intensive German language training, and opportunities for enrollment in regular German-taught courses of the university. One semester of German and an average of at least C-plus are required of sophomores and juniors admitted to this program.

The institute's full-year program in Nantes is the first generally offered for undergraduates majoring in engineering and mathematics, and also admits students majoring in French literature. No spring program is conducted there.

Comprehensive fees for the programs, including tuition, room, most meals, transatlantic transportation and field trips, range from \$1,605 to \$1,750 for spring programs, and from \$2,405 to \$2,760 for full-year programs.

Further information can be obtained from the institute, at 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

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Dr. Bienvenu to Atend Meet

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu of the Northwestern State College Department of Microbiology, will attend the 18th annual meeting of the Brucellosis Research Conference in Chicago Nov. 28.

The conference is composed of those persons actively engaged in brucellosis research, and attendance is by invitation only.



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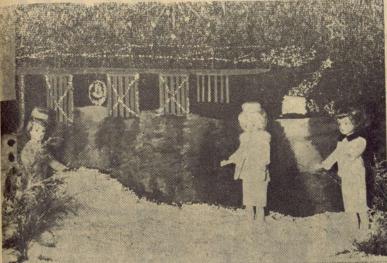
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FAIKTIALE SCENE—Once each year the City of Natchitoches is transferred from the problems of the 20th Century into a fairytale town of lights and laughter. Tomorrow the 39th annual Christmas Festival will get underway at 10 a.m.

Pete Fountain Plays In Coliseum; Appreciative Audience Packs House

by Pete Dove

Pete Fountain, a famous name in the jazz world, played before a large audience last night in Prather Coliseum.

Fountain and his combo played several well-known numbers in their two-hour performance, along with other selections that are not known, mainly because he announced no titles.

The New Orleans musician got his first big break on the Lawrence Welk Show. Many people thought he should have followed the example of the "master of music" and inserted a joke or two during the concert.

During the course of the program I managed to recognize a number or two that were played, because of their long popularity, "China Boy", "Autumn Leaves", "Lazy River", "Sentimental Jour-"Basin Street Blues", and "Dixie."

The famous jazz musician has brought the New Orleans tradition to sophisticated night clubs from Las Vegas to New York, and has entertained millions of people on national television shows and personal appearance tours, but he failed to impress many last night.

Pat Pace Named Lady Of The Bracelet

Miss Pat Pace, a sophomore physical education major from Leesville, was chosen "Lady of the Bracelet" for 1965-66 in Northwestern's annual beauty pageant held Nov. 23.

Miss Pace, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pace, took top honors over a field of 43 contestants. She was also first place winner in the swim suit division.

Each contestant is evaluated by a team of judges selected by the editor of Potpourri, the student yearbook which sponsors the

pageant. Evaluations are based on beauty, talent, and poise. Miss Pace's talent was a modern dance routine in which she displayed many of her twirling techniques.

As "Lady of the Bracelet", Miss Pace will reign over the campus social functions for the remainder of the year, and will represent the college in such beauty pageants as "Miss Holi-day in Dixie."

Miss Pace has served as an ROTC sponsor and was a majorette last year. She is the sophomore class secretary-treasurer and a member of the PEM Club and the Canterbury Club. Her hobbies include twirling, music, and athletics.

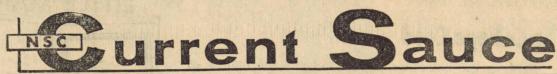
Runners-up in the pageant were Cecelia Shea, Shreveport; Jeanie Wells, Logansport; Pam Rushing, Natchitoches; Jeanie Watson, Baton Rouge; and Faith Broussard, Alexandria,

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Pro's Draft Three Demons

Walker, Ledbetter and Reding-page 8



Northwestern State College, Natchitoches La.

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50,000 People Expected For 39th Annual Christmas Festival

Carol J. Wheat Goes To Brazil In Peace Corps

Carol June Wheat, a Sociology major, and daughter of Mrs. J. J. Wheat of Montgomery, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer, having completed 12 weeks of training at Arizona State University. The new Volunteer left home in late November for Brazil.

She will work with local agricultural clubs organized by rural primary schools. Miss Wheat will also help organize new youth clubs, teach gardening and the care of animals. She has been assigned to the state of Minas Geras'i located north of Rio de Jan-

During training the Volunteers studed Portuguese (the national language of Brazil), Latin American history, United States history and world affairs. She received special instruction in community development, agriculture and rural youth work.

Persons interested in starting a two-year Peace Corps assignment this winter should complete and submit a Peace Corps application as soon as possible and take the Peace Corps placement test, which is given throughout the country the second Saturday of each month. All pertinent information can be obtained at post offices or by writing the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.



Jeanette Arender Miss Merry Christmas

College Chorale To Give Concert In Fine Arts

A Fall concert, by the Northwestern State College Chorale will be presented Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium beginning

The 60-member Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Gordon Flood, will perform a concert of chorale music dating from the 17th century to the present.

The varied program will include a special feature, "The Christmas Story," a modern setting of Bible passages by a leading young American composer, Peter Mennin.

There will be no admission

Russell Library Receives Books

A valuable gift of books, volumes of the American Camellia Yearbook, and the American Camellia Quarterly, has recently been donated to the Northwestern State College Russell Library by Daniel McCook, in memory of his parents Dr. J. W. McCook and Mrs. Lillian G. McCook of Nat-

According to Donald MacKensie. librarian, the volumes have been particularly desired for the use of the Biology department.

ALL COLLEGE DANCE

Music by the Monks will be featured at an all college dance to be given in the Coliseum after the Christmas Festival tomorrow.

The dance, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 12 p.m. Admission will be \$1 stag, and \$1.50 a couple.

The Monks are from Louisiana State University.

Day Begins With Parade Of Bands On Front Street

Seventy five marching units, 29 bands, seven floats, no vacancies signs on all the motels, cool weather, an estimated 50,000 people, and Cane River decorations all herald the coming of the 39th annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m., and climaxed by the turning on of 140,000 multi-colored

Fletcher To MC Norman Fletcher, of radio sta-

tion KNOC will act as master of ceremonies, and will narrate the gala event.

The day will begin with coffee at the Lemee House, one of the oldest structures in this 251-yearold city. A parade will follow at 2 p.m. with bands from Louisiana, Texas, and possibly Arkansas and Mississippi. Seven floats made by various organizations will vie for first place honors.

Miss Merry Christmas, tradit-ionally a local high school coed, will reign, and will be the focal point of the parade. This year, Miss Jeanette Arender was chosen for the honor and will represent Natchitoches at various social functions and in Washington, D. C.

Started 38 years ago, the festival at first was just a local event. 38 years ago

It was the brainchild of Max Bergdorf who thought that Natchitoches should really do something to express the real meaning of Christmas. He got together with the late O. T. Ortmeyer, utilities commissioner, and together they presented the first Christmas Festival.

Through the cooperation of the city and its businessmen, the first decorations were gathered. A huge star eight feet across was placed upon a tall pole and erected at the East end of the Cane River bridge. Today the star has been replaced by one more than 20 feet across.

Bulbs were used in the set pieces that line the banks of the lake decorating the trees that are placed at vantage points, and as effective decorations on the principal streets in the city. At present over 140,000 bulbs are used.

Fireworks Display

The next step, initiated by John Cunningham and A. C. Massingill with S. E. West and A. T. Cox, was the introduction of a fireworks display that has risen from the original \$250 to over \$2000. The number of people attending the annual program has increased so that duplicate sets of set pieces, aerial displays, bombs, etc., have to be fired sim-ultaneously from either side of the bridge in the center of the

The entire program is now under the direction of a special Christmas Festival Committee headed by Miss Carmen C. Breazeale. It is a division of the city's Chamber of Commerce.

Planning the Festival is a year round job. No sooner is one Christmas over, when plans for the new Festival is begun. Funds for the event are raised by the sale of advertising in the souvenir programs available at no cost to the visitors.



Miss "Lady of the Bracelet" for 1965-66 at Northwestern State College, Miss Pat Pace (center), poses with her court following final judging Tuesday night, Nov. 23. Left to right, Faith Broussard, Alexandria; Jeanie Behm, Logansport; Cecelia Shea, Shreveport; Miss Pace from Leesville; Jeanie Watson, Baton Rouge; Sue Wells, Logansport; and Pam Rushing, Natchitoches.

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Editor's note: the following was taken from the Springhillian of Spring Hill College, Alabama:

The College Coed

Between the innocence of girlhood and the dignity of womanhood, we find the amazing creature called the coed. Coeds come in assorted sizes and weights, but all have the same creed:To make it known with loud fanfare that they are on a diet and promptly forget it at meal time.

Coeds are found everywhere on the campus—blocking doorways, going up and down the stairs, running for classes, stepping off curbs in front of trucks, whispering in the library and losing their pews in church.

Mothers worry about them, fathers dote on them, little brothers hate them, teachers tolerate them and college boys can't make up their minds. A coed is beauty with curlers in its hair and sophistication with lipstick smeared.

When you are trying to be serious, a coed is a laughing, bouncing bundle of glee. But say something witty and expect her to laugh, her brains turn to cement and she looks at you wide-eyed without the least notion that anything funny had been said

A coed is composite—she has the nerve of a fall mornng, the persuasiveness of a Philadelphia lawyer, the demurness of a Mona Lisa, the mind of Machiavelli, the tenacity of a shark, the warmheartness of a saint, the optimism of a gambler and a secret weapon that turns men to jelly—tears.

She likes new clothes, dates, boys, Christmas vacation, eating out, talking, convertibles, athletes, furry stuffed animals, young handsome teachers, spring, being sophisticated and expensive drinks.

She's not one for last year's formal, beards, final exams, dining hall food, studying on Saturday nght, 8 a.m. classes, the color of her own hair, that catty girl down the hall, winter, or being on time.

Nobody else can attend college without deciding in what she is majoring. Nobody else can get so much out of sun lamps, window shopping, or ticket stubs. Nobody else can cram into one small handbag three week's history notes, four tubes of lipstick, a manicure set, 27 cents in change, a comb, 12 bobby pins, three keys, a bid to last year's senior prom, a powder puff, two chewed pencils, a package of filter cigarettes (no matches of course), four sticks of gum and an autographed picture of Mick Jagger.

A coed is a magical creature—you can lock your heart against her, but she'll steal the key; you can keep her out of your life, but you can't keep her out of your mind. Might as well give up—she is your captor, your boss and your master. But when you bring her home at night from a date, with only the shattered pieces of your bank roll left, she can make you feel like a million when she breathes those five magic words: "I had a wonderful time."

Male Of The Species

In the lapse between girl-hating adolesence and respectable fatherhood, we find an interesting animal called the college boy. He is a composite of the future wearing loafers, maturity with a crew cut, and knowledge in need of a shave. College boys may be found in any size and shape, but all have one thing in common: each thinks he is more irresistable than the others.

College boys have been seen in almost any place on or near campus, but they may be most easily observed in one of three habitats: where food is served, where beer is sold or in their beds. There are even a few proven cases of college boys being found in the college library.

Each college boy is two distinct personalities, heterogenously mingled in the small shell. The side most frequently seen is characterized by missing buttons, mismatched socks and uncombed hair. The other facet, however, does fight its way to the fore occasionally, primarily on weekend evenings after seven. A startling metamorphosis takes place and a polished gentleman emerges, shaven and shiny, shoes glittering like glass and ivy-league fastened.

Fathers are wise to them, mothers are proud of them. Little brothers are impressed by them, sisters try to ignore them and Deans find them a necessary evil.

Nobody else can talk for hours on end in a bull session with the boys and yet be incapable of uttering a single syllable when confronted by one tiny member of the opposite sex. Nobody else can spend thirty dollars a month on a fifteen-dollar allowance. Nobody else can be in love with three dfferent girls simultaneously and still hunt for more. Nobody else can write a thousand word theme in fifteen minutes and yet not be able to write home more than once a month.

A college boy likes beautiful coeds, other college boys, cold beer, pretty coeds, being loud, cute coeds, button-down shirts, convertibles and other people's cigarettes.

He dislikes professors, class, handsome athletes, Monday mornings, starched collars, warm beer, football players from other colleges, the draft and waiting.

He is a lovable enigma, masterful as Rhett Butler, imaginative as Walter Mitty. He s a paradox, as debonair as Anahony Eden, as devilish as Dennis the Menace. He has the heart of Santa Claus and the head of Willie Sutton. Like hm or not, it appears he's here to stay.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HOPE I DON'T LOOK 'MUSSED'-OUR HOUSE MOTHER MAKES US PASS A PRETTY TOUGH INSPECTION WHEN WE COME IN."

bits and pieces

You've all seen the tv commercial where the man in the train smoking car wonders whether or not he should offer the lady a tiparillo. Well one Texas Tech coed says yes, he should offer. The coed said she smokes cigars because she enjoys them more than cigarettes. According to her, "they last longer, taste better, and you don't have to inhale to get full satisfaction."—Watch out men, the girls are moving in on us.

Staff members of the Daily Princetonian have come through with a brainstorm that may become a best seller. How would you like to have a book that listed inside information on all the girls at NSC. Such things as phone numbers, campus map, their likes and dislikes, etc. Princeton compiled such a book on the girls at Radcliffe, and Vassar,. The book was so popular that the Dial Press of New York is publishing a similar book that covers some 25 campuses. It should be quite a story.

One noted government professor here stated that the only reason fraternity brothers ever gathered together was when they were looking for little sisters.

A student said that it was safer for a person on a skateboard in the middle of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, than it was for a wouldbe hunter in the Louisiana woods. Seems like deer season opened recently, and anything moving was fair game.

The Beatles and the Righteous Brothers rate tops among the students at Northeast State College According to the Pow Wow, the coeds picked the Brothers while the men named the mop tops.

Natchitoches will be the center of attraction this weekend as the annual Christmas Festival will be held, climaxed by the turning on of thousands of multi-colored lights. This event is one of the most famous of any yuletide affair. License plates from all over the country can be seen in the Cane River town at this time.

The students at the University of Southwestern Louisiana have voted on themselves a \$10 additional fee per semester for the construction of a \$3.5 million dollar Student Union Building.

Congratulations to Dick Reding, Monty Ledbetter, and Wayne Walker. Reding was a sixth round draft choice of the Kansas City Chiefs. Ledbetter was named in the eleventh round by the Cleveland Browns, while Walker was picked in the eleventh round also by Kansas City. The Washington Redskins also wanted Reding and picked him in the eleventh round.

Placement Office Sets Interview

Vernon Haynes, Director of Personnel of the Jefferson Parish School Board, will be on campus Thursday to interview graduating seniors in the School of Education. An interview can be arranged by visiting or phoning the Placement Office.

THIS WEEK AT NORTHWESTERN

Saturday, December 4

Natchitoches Christmas Festival, all day.

Monday, December 6

Student Government Meeting, Conference Room 3, 6 p.m. Associated Women Students Meeting, Women's Dorm, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, December 7

Panhellenic, Dean of Women's Office, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, December 8

Short Dance, Student Center, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, December 9

Orchestra Rehearsal, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Student Recital Hour, Little Theater, 11 a.m. SLTA Meeting, Warren Easton Auditorium, 6:45 p.m.

We Get Letters

Dear Editor:

I object, not to the contents of last week's letter from the "campus leader," but I do object to the cloak of anonymity employed.

The crux of the objection is this: If an individual needs a disguise to write the truth, then he had better reevaluate his truth.

We, as students, are in college to learn methods that enable us to seek the truth. The clandestine approach used by the "campus leader" does not lead to validity and should be regarded as invalid until the writer has enough courage of his convictions to identify himself.

I wouldn't be surprised to find this individual at some future date to be disguised under a sheet instead of behind a pen name.

How can "campus leader" be an effective leader if he is afraid to stand behind his name?

Thomas A. Haggerty

V. L. Roy Chapter Sends Delegates To New Orleans

Wiley Cole, Dianne Sprawls, and Carolyn Everett represented the V.L. Roy Chapter of the SLTA at the Executive Council meeting held in New Orleans Nov. 23.

Wiley Cole is State President of the SLTA; Carolyn Everett is Acting Secretary for Cole; Miss Sprawls is President of the local chapter.

In addition to several reports, dates were set for the annual SLTA Convention to be hosted by the NSC chapter in the Spring of 1966.



Carol J. Wheat a former NSC student, is now doing service for the Peace Corp. She is now stationed in Brazil. See story page

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Library Majors Visit Baton Rouge

Mrs. Dorothy Hanks, assistant professor of library science, conducted 29 library science students from Northwestern on a tour of libraries in the Baton Rouge area Friday, Nov. 19.

Included in the group's itinerary were visits to the Dow Chemical Company library, LSU library and LSU library school, and the Louisiana State library.

Dr. McElwee Speaks to SLTA

Guest speaker at the November meeting of the V.L. Roy Chapter of SLTA was Dr. Tandy McElwee, director of testing service. Dr. McElwee discussed the National Teachers' Examination which is required of all Education majors prior to graduation.

Among business items discussed at the regular meeting were reports from the American Education Committee on chapter projects, a presentation of the newly designed SLTA pins now available for purchase by Association members, and allocation of funds for student representatives to the Executive Council meeting held during the Louisiana Teachers' Association Convention

Riders Wanted?

Two students would like a ride to the Los Angeles, Cal., area at the beginning of the Christams holiday period.

Anyone planning a trip to this area and who would be willing to include two passengers in their travel plans, should contact Ching-Hua Yang at the Microbiology department or write to Box 154.



THE NORTHWESTERN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, under the direction of Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci since 1953, is a 40-piece group composed of students, faculty members, and townspeople. The orchestra is designed to cater to all age levels, elementary through college.

Dr. Carlucci Schedules Performances For Northwestern Symphony Orchestra

The Northwestern State College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, will present two formal concerts next week. The first will be presented in the Winnfield High School auditorium Thursday at 8:00 p.m. and will feature Miss Elizabeth Ann Hemphill of Winnfield as piano solo-

The second concert is scheduled for the Fine Arts Auditorium Friday at 8:00 p.m.

lis Deloney, an eight-year-old pianist from Grayson, La.

The orchestra selections for both concerts will be chosen from the following: Prelude and Fuge in D minor by Handel; Allegretto and Minuet from the "Military" Symphony of Joseph Haydn; Adagietto for Strings by Bizet; Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1 by Elgar; Procession of the Mastersingers by Wegner; and two selections by Leroy Anderson, "The Girl I Left Behind Me" and "The Waltzing Cat".

There is no admission charge for either program and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Pi Omega Pi Adds

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, held its semester initiation recently.

Initiated were Mary Beth Andries, Kay Giering, Mary Evelyn Knapp, Lela MacLea, and Chris

Chapter officers are Wilbur Lipsey, president; Wilson Teller, vice-president; Treba Dozier, treasurer; Pat Simon, secretary; Margaret Yarbrough, reporter; and Coletta Wilkinson, chaplain.

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DELTA ZETA

Members of Delta Zeta sorority are looking forward to the an-Natchitoches Christmas Festival. For several weeks the chapter has been making arrangements for their booth which will be on Cane River. Ann Creegan is in charge of most of the chapter's activities.

Congratulations are extended to Pat Pace, Lady of the Bracelet. Also, to Cecilia Shea as second runner-up in the beauty contest.

PI KAPPA PHI

Another new house has been added "on the hill" and it belongs to the Pi Kaps. The house is decorated in white and gold and is completely paneled with mahogany. The finishing touch will be added this week with the arrival of their new furniture.

In the intramural cross-country race last week the Pi Kaps cornered more points, 70, than any other organization on campus. Representing the team were Butch East, Paul Barkley, Mike Payne and Mel Price. East finished first and Barkley fourth.

KAPPA ALPHA

Most of the activities of the KAs lately have been in preparation for the Natchitoches Christmas Festival. After the festival the members will sponsor a dance at the St. Mary's auditorium featuring the Jades.

The chapter is also making Christmas plans for their annual party for the retarded children of Natchitoches. Children at the party will be presented gifts by the boys and will be entertained by a play "Twas the Night Before Christmas".

The KA intramural football team ended its season with a loss to the "Has-beens," which made it their second loss of the year.

On Nov. 12, Joe Traigle, past president of the KAs married Mary Ann Jones who is presently the chapter's Rose.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Tuesday the Alpha Sigs will have a city-wide toy collection drive for the children at Pinecrest in Pineville. The slogan of the campaign is "Give a Smile for Christmas".

A Steak and Bean Dinner is planned for Thursday at the home of Miss Sherry Creighton in Natchitoches. The members and pledges with a 2.4 average or better will eat steak while those with a 2.3 or lower will eat beans. The dinner is planned to encourage scholastic achievement among the girls.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tri Sigmas are getting ready for the Christmas Festival this weekend by preparing their an-



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nual Christmas Booth. The booth will be on the river front and will feature food, drinks, and Christmas favors. Sue Bensey is chairman of the project.

Sigmas are proud to have three members nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They are Katie Wat-kins, Sally Stafford, and Carol Stone. Also, Tri Sigma claims two members in the Lady of the Bracelet Court. They are Sue Wells and Pam Rushing.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappas had their annual pledge hide Tuesday. The pledges and the pledge trainer were given thirty minutes to hide as a group anywhere on campus and the actives then had thirty minutesa to find them.

After the hide, a party was given at the Sigma Kappa house by the loser.

The Girls of the sorority have been giving much of their time lately to the gerontology project. On November 18 nd 23 a group of Sigma Kappas visited the residents of the Natchitoches Nursing Home. This month they plan to have a program and party honoring these people who have birthdays this month.

The pledges-of-the-week for the Sigma Kappas are Nan Roser, Sheila Slaybaugh and Johanna Bell. Each of these girls received a rose in recognition of their service to the sorority.

Also, two new pledges have been added to the sorority. They are Rose Graffagnino and Betsy

Phi Eta Sigma **Plans Smoker For Honor Freshmen**

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary fraternity, will sponsor a "smoker" Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Demon Den.

The purpose of the function will be to acquaint all freshmen male students having a 3.0 average at mid-term with Phi Eta Sigma and encourage them to meet the initial requirement for membership, a 3.5 average.

Dr. Lisso Simmons, head of the department of education, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Simmons will discuss the need for scholarship among college students

Scientist Says **Physics Program** "Very Adequate"

An evaluative report by a representative of the Visiting Scientists Program in Physics indicates that Northwestern State College's undergraduate program in physics is now "very ade-

The report, received by Northwestern this week, is based on a November evaluation visit by Dr. Howard Carr, under the auspices of the Visiting Scientists in Physics, the American Institute of Physics, and the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Carr noted in his report that the morale of the physics professors at Northwestern is high, and "it is apparent that the three physics staff members were all good teachers."

In evaluating the physical facilities, Dr. Carr pointed out that the physics area now being remodeled is "commodious for the teaching of the undergraduate and graduate program, but there is a shortage of space for much research work. It appears they will fill the shortage as their research program grows."

Northwestern's current program in physics grew out of a similar, but less favorable, evaluation of the physics program made by Dr. Mark W. Zamansky for the Visiting Scientists Program in Physics in 1958.



ROTC GOES AIRBORNE—Three ROTC cadets at Northwestern State College began a flight training program Monday. They are, left to right, William Ayers, Jeff Swilley, and James Phifer. This is a new program introduced into the ROTC programs of many colleges and universities in the Fourth Army area.

In praising Northwestern's current program in physics Dr. Carr expressed the opinion that "a good M.S. program can be established in the next few years."

He said that a core offering in theoretical physics, electricity and magnetism, and quantum mechanics could be offered by the "well prepared staff." Dr. Carr noted that staff members could offer graduate-level courses in their own specialties.

At present, physics students at the graduate level can earn the M.S. in Mathematics, with course work about equally divided between physics and mathematics.

BSU Sponsors Missions Fete

The Baptist Student Union will Missions Banquet sponsor a Thursday.

The theme of the banquet is "Fishers of Men" and Miss Wanda Ponder from Paraquay will

It will be held at the BSU Center and tickets can be bought from Mary Ruth Bradley, Marsha Dufrene, Jerelyn Hayes, Ann Benbow, Don Turnbow, Tommie Meatchum, Roy Corley and Wiley Cole for twenty-five cents.



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I was astonished to see so many Northwestern students interested enough to stand in a long line just to sign their names in support of our troops in Viet Nam. Our textbooks tell us that lines appeal psychologically to most people and that many companies begin long lines as a sales gimmick to attract customers. I am convinced that this is the reason the NSC students stood in line to sign their names; they were hypnotized by curiosity and compelled by vanity to see their name in print.

I base my belief on several things: First, several of the people who signed the letter I know as personal acquaintances and they are compulsive Double D's, better known as Draft Dodgers. Why did they sign? I asked one and he replied, "... everyone else is doing it."

I wondered then if he were in the minority, or if all the people who signed were just signing their names because our Student Government heard about other schools doing it and thought it would be nice if NSC joined.

didn't wonder long. That afternoon walking to the dormitory from a class, I saw one person lowering the flag. I stood and watched. I thought, this is the flag that stands for the loyalty of 50 states and millions of Americans; this is the flag that symbolizes countless things that Americans have lost their lives to protect. I watched the lowering of the flag by one person and saw it, torn in several places and dirty from touching the ground when taken down. I've always been taught that the flag is the biggest patriotic symbol Americans have. I was ashamed of what I

Then I remembered the football games when the only people who would sing the Star Spangled Banner would be a few old ladies scattered in a crowd of true, loyal, patriotic supporters of the Viet Nam war. I went on to my dormitory and there I asked several people if they could sing the Star Spangled Banner through without help. They couldn't.

Then I was convinced that the letter that so many NSC students signed didn't mean a thing; if it was a letter signed by students who truly are in support of the war, wouldn't our flag, (the one our troops are fighting for) be cared for with more respect and dignity? Wouldn't it be patched and clean? I was embarrassed for NSC and I hoped that none of our boys in Viet Nam who read our letter would ever come to NSC and see the lowering of the flag or go to a football game and hear the mumbled strains of the Star Spangled Banner from a few old ladies.

If NSC students are in support of our troops in Viet Nam can we say we are loyal and patriotic and yet remain prejudiced a-gainst so many things (I won't mention any. . .) Can we be the American citizens we think we are and yet have no pride in

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The duties of the Center include offering guidance to troustudents, administering placement tests, and giving scholarship tests to prospective fres-

"The primary goal," according to the center's director, Dr. Tandy McElwee, "is to serve the student and help him solve his problems. NSC has this service to aid the student in answering his educational, personal, vocational, and emotional problems. Once these are solved, the student can concentrate on the job of getting an education."

The placement tests taken by freshmen at the begining of each

Monday the newly organized

Spanish Club will substitute a

Christmas party for its regular

meeting. The Language faculty

has been invited, and all mem-

The party, to be held in the Demon Den, will begin at 7:00 and end at 9:30 p.m. Christmas

carols will be sung in Spanish,

All members are reminded to

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semester are given under the direction of the Center.

This fall over 1,300 students took the tests; yet all tests were scored and tabulated by the counseling center within 24 hours. The results were then forwarded to the advisors for use at registration.

Prospective NSC freshmen are administered tests for academic scholarships by the Center. A battery of exams are given to high school seniors throughout the state. The scores from these tests are used in determining scholarship recipients.

The Northwestern guidance service also helps the undecided student in choosing the right vocation. The counseling and testing service has a series of tests which are taken on an individual basis to determine job interests.

The Kuder Preference Record, the Strong Interest Blanks, Educational Inventor, and the Deferential Appitityude Test, are given to interested students to

personality, aptitude, and individual interests.

The test results are evaluated, compared, and then, privately discussed with the student by either Dr. McElwee or his assistant, Oscar E. Billingsley.

The role of the Counseling and Testing Center has become increasingly important due to a policy change by the college administration. As of November 16, all resignations must be initated in the counseling center and approved by Dr. McElwee or by Blilingsley.

Dr. McElwee has been head of the Counseling and Testing Center since 1956. He received his Bachelor's degree from NSC, and his Master's and Doctorate degrees from LSU.

Billingsley, who received both his Bachelor's and Master's degree from Northwestern, joined the counseling program last year.

The Counseling and Testing Center is open from 8 to 12 and 1 to 4:30, Monday thru Friday, and 8-12 on Saturdays.

Geology Majors Attend Meeting In Shreveport

A group of geology majors attended a joint meeting of the Shreveport Geological Society in Shreveport Tuesday.

Dr. S. T. Algermissen of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists lectured to the assembly on the Alaskan Earthquake of March 27, 1964, which caused over a half-billion dollars damage to the Anchorage, Alaska, area.

Returning to Natchitoches, the group visited an oil well drilling operation in DeSoto Parish.

Music Professor To Be Soloist At Fine Arts

Dr. Edward Tarratus, associate professor of music and instructor of woodwinds, will be a featured guest in the fall concert of the Northwestern State College Chorale Tuesday, in the Fine Arts Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

Dr. Tarratus, whose own com-positions have been heard in programs throughout the state, will be an oboe soloist in three num-



Has-Beens Win Intramural Football

By virtue of their upset win over the Kappa Alphas, the Has-Beens captured the intramural football championship. The champions. are, kneeling, Sam Maddox, Will Marston, Bob Lee, Ralph Tyler, David Gurley, Tom Morrel and Larry Garrett. Standing, Charles Glover, Joe Jeter, Jerry Formby, Donald Horton, Lee Harvill, Maurice Hendicks, Hugh Hardee and Tommy Mc-Clelland. The Has-Beens won the final game with a touchdown pass to Harvill late in the game,

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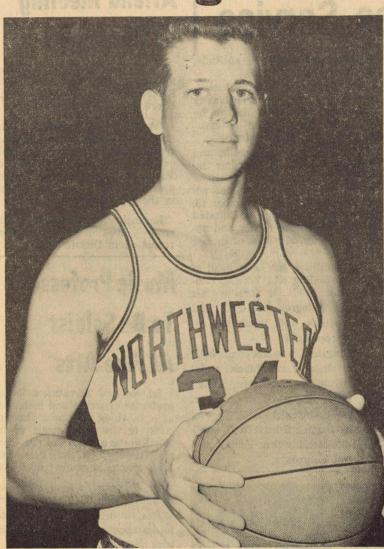
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NSC Cagers In Double Win Over Savages



ONE OF THE outstanding college guards in the state, Kenny Arthur, should see plenty of action for the Demon cagers this season. The senior from Natchitoches is a fine percentage shooter and excellent competitor.

Reding, Dodd Receive Top Awards At **Natchitoches Football Club Banquet**

performer for the Demons all se-

ason, leading his team in pass

receptions with 27. Reding was

an 11th round draft choice of the

Washington Redskins in the NFL. Dodd has been a fine defensive

performer for the Demons tying his 1964 pass interception record

with nine. Dodd is also an excel-

lent ball carrier on kickoff and

was the leading ball carrier for the Demons for the second stra-

ight year averaging 8.0 yards per

carry. The 185-pounder from

Pineville piled up 383 yards on

toughest linemen ever to come

Eddie Mittelbronn, one of the

the ground this season.

Senior flanker back Aymond

punt returns.

Junior standouts Al Dodd and Dick Reding were named most valuable players on the Northwestern footbell squad at the annual awards banquet Wednesday night at the First Methodist

Award winners are selected by the players and Dodd and Reding received the same number of votes for the most valuable player award.

Other award winners at the banquet included, James Aymond, most valuable offensive back; Dodd, most valuable defensive back; Reding and Eddie Mittelbronn, best offinsive line-men; and Hubert Adams, best defensive lineman.

Senior fullback Claude Patrick was selected as the permanent team captain and sophomore Neal Prather received the scholastic award. The coaches' award went to Donald Guidry, outstanding freshman quarterback from Chu

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Hildebrand Opens College Coaching Career At NSC

Northwestern State College took two victories over the Southeastern Oaklahoma Savages Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 22 and 23, in starting their 1965-66 basketball campaign.

The Demons opened the season Monday night with a lowscoring 40-36 win over the Savages and came back Tuesday night to squeeze past Coach Bloom-er Sullivan's five 65-62 for their second straight win.

The ball control outfit held the score down in the first game, working the ball until they were able to get a good shot. The Oaklahomans went to the dressing room with a 13-11 halftime adv-

Northwestern stole the ball twice in the second half and after minutes was ahead 15-13. The Demons weren't overtaken the rest of the game.

David Clark led the Demons on field goals and six free throws for ten points. Freshman James Wyatt added nine counters in the winning effort.

In the second contest the Savages held a 10-7 lead after five minutes of play and the Demons were never able to knot the sc-ore in the first half.

The Demons came back in the second half with James Wyatt and Lester Lee hitting on early field goals to tie the score 33-33 after four minutes had elapsed. Southeastern tied the score

three times in the next four minutes but were never able to get ahead of the scrappy Demons.

Kenny Arthur hit on a jump shot with 13:31 left in the game to put the Demons ahead 39-37, and Tynes Hildebrand's boys were never behind after that.

Four Demons scored double figures with James Wyatt leading the way with 17 markers. Kenny Arthur and Jerry McLaurin chipped in with 11 points each and Lester Lee had ten.

from the New Orleans area, was a steady performer for the Demons this year and should be a top contender for All-Conference

In addition to his top scholastic record, Neal Prather proved to be an all-around star in the backfield for the Demons while Adams was one of the most rugged tacklers on the line for Coach Clayton's eleven.



FORMER RINGGOLD high school great, Billy Ray should be one of the top players in the conference this year. The 6' 4" forward is an accurate jump shot artist and good rebounder.



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UNIDENTIFIED NSC ball carrier is upended by a host of Southeastern Lions in the Demons' final game at Hammond Nov. 20. Louis Richard, 82, is shown closing in on the play. Northwestern won over the Lions 38-22 for their fifth victory of the season.

Basketball Enters Intramural Play As Football Teams Close Out Action

pace before it was stopped for the holidays. Cross country, bowling, and basketball all started before the vacation.

George Younger led a field of some 20 runners as he paced himself to the Intramural Cross Country Championship. Younger represented ROTC in the winning bid. Hughie Smith, Sigma Tau, came across the finish line behind Younger to grab second place honors. Smith was followed by Don Heine, Other Nine; and Butch East, Phi Kappa Pi.

Championship Race

PEK holds a slight 5-point advantage over the Other Nine in the Intramural Team Total Championship. PEK has registered 395 points as compared to 390 for the Other Nine. Last year's winner, Sigma Tau, is holding down third place with 345 points. KA is right behind them with 340 points. Phi Kappa Pi is a distant fifth with 255 points.

Coach Allen Bonnette released the dates for the intramural volleyball tournament. The entry deadline is 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. The meeting of team representatives will be held Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Tournament play begins at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Men's Gym.

Basketball Begins Intramural basketball became the talk of the campus as it got off to big start Monday night. Coach Bonnette termed the intramural basketball campaign the largest ever at Northwestern as there are some 41 teams for the crown. This is the first year that the basketball season has been run in the fall semester. The schedule will run over into the spring semester. This was brought about in order to keep from interfering with spring sports and also to draw more interest by run-

ning it with the varsity schedule. The teams were divided into four leagues. Leagues A, B, and C will play a 9-game Round Rob-

Intramural activity hit a high in Tournament and League D will play a 10-game Round Robin. League A will play their games at 6:30 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. League B will play at 7:30 the same evenings followed by League C at 8:30. League D will play their schedule at 4:30 and 5:30 Tuesday and Thursday after-

The leagues are as follows: League A

1. Hustlers

2. Rudy Rommack Team3. Bill Hawks

Zeros 5. Cedar Grove SS

6. Dickey Hawks

Falstaff

8. Ross's Hoss's

Lobes

10. Renegades

League B 1. Spastics

2. Ridge Runners

3. Gunners

Other Nine

5. PEK

6. Forfeits

7.BSU No.2

8. Rebels

9. Castaways

10. Tae Nods

League C

1. KA No.1

2. Sigma Tau No.1 3. PKP No.1

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10. BSU No.1

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Demons End Grid Season With Win Over SLC 38-22

Northwestern State College pulled a stunning upset victory over the Lions of Southeastern Louisiana 38-22 in their final grid game of the season.

The Demons broke loose for two touchdowns in the first nine minutes of the ball game and never were behind after that.

Freshman quarterback Don Guidry connected for 13 of 18 passes for 173 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Demon

With 7:04 left in the first period, Harold Petrie smashed over from the one to climax a 58-vard drive to put the Demons ahead

One minute later ,the Demons recovered a fumble on the SLC 27. James Aymond took the ball on the following play for the 27 yards to make the score 14-0 giving the Demons a confortable lead.

Southeastern came back with 3:47 left in the first period to cut the Demons' lead. Charles Whitney plunged over from the one to climax an 80-yard drive, making the score 14-7. Two min-utes later, Wayne Walker booted a towering 46-yard field goal to end the scoring in the hectic first period. The Demons led 17-14.

Early in the second quarter, the Lions trimmed the Demons' lead to three points. Gary Orgeron went over from the 4-yard line after the Lions had driven

The Demons came back late in the same period to increase their 17-14-lead to 24-14 on a pass play from Guidry to Petrie which covered 21 yards. This was the last score before the end of the first

With 2:20 left in the third quarter Guidry hit Bobby Parker on a 5-yard pass play to end a 66yard drive and put the Demons in front 31-14.

The Demons really put the game on ice in the fourth period. They had a touchdown called back. However, on the next play, Guidry hit Monte Ledbetter with a 17-yard pass, giving the Demons a 38-14 lead.

SLC ended the wild scoring spree with a 66-yard touchdown pass from Lester Smith to Butch Poe. The Lions went for the twopoint conversion which was successful. The final score was 38-22.

Northwestern ended the season with a 5-4 record and they were 2-3 in Gulf States Conference play. The Lions finished 5-4 for

SPORTS au GO GO kenny

Since the 1965 gridiron season has ended and the smoke has cleared in the GSC, I thought it might be of interest to publish some of the final statistics for the Northwestern squad.

Senior halfback James Aymond was the leading ground-gainer again this year with a very fine 8.0 rushing average. Aymond compiled 383 yards on 48 carries. Gary Pittman was second in rushing with 265 yards on 65 carries for a 4.1 average, and Neal Prather was third with a 3.2 per game average.

Freshman quarterback Donald Guidry was the leader in the forward passing department, gaining 799 yards on 58 out of 116 pass attempts. Guidry threw for 10 touchdowns and had a pass completion percentage of .500. Donnie Carroll gained 262 yards in the air on 23 of 66 passing attempts.

In the pass receiving department Dick Reding was way out front with 27 completions for 477 yards and four touchdowns. Louis Richard of Opelousas hauled in 16 passes for a 218 yard total, and Monte Ledbetter had 13 passes for 163 yards and one TD.

Fleet-footed Al Dodd picked off nine opposition passes to lead once again in the pass interception department. Al returned the pigskin for 198 yards and a touch-

In punt returns, Dodd piled up 309 yards on 24 runbacks while David Smith ran back two punts for 45 yards. Dodd also ran 14 kickoffs back for 274 yards, an average of 19.6 yards per carry. Aymond had 8 returns for a 141

The season's longest rushing gain was a 42-yard blast from scrimmage by Pittman against Louisiana College. The longest forward pass of the season was a 73-yard touchdown bomb from Guidry to Dodd against McNeese. Dodd was also involved in a 58yard pass interception in the Northeast contest and a 51-yard punt return against Quachita Bap-

The individual scoring leader for the Demons this season probably had less playing time than any other letterman. Kicking specialist Walker led all scorers with 39 points and never once stepped into the end zone. Walker made

the year and 2-3 in conference

his counters on 21 extra points and six field goals. Reding was second with four TDs for 24 points and Dodd was third with 18 points on three six pointers. Guidry, Carroll, Sammy Clifton, Prather, Bobby Parker and Harold Petrie were tied for the fourth position with 12 points each.

Final tabulations show that this column finished the year slightly above the .700 mark in football forecasting. We wound up with 58 wins, 22 losses and one tie for a respectable .716 mark.

All Gulf States Conference selections will be announced within the next few days, and Northwestern has several prime candidates for All-GSC honors. Possible candidates for conference honors are, end Dick Reding, tackle Ross Gwinn, Guards Lawrence Nugent and Eddie Mittel-bronn and halfback Al Dodd and James Aymond.

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Cross Country Team Prepares For Cook of Cook o

by Tony Ward

Coach Ernest (Slim) Howell takes his strong Northwestern State College cross country team to Lake Charles Saturday to vie in the Gulf States Conference championship run.

NSC Favored

The Demons will be the odds on favorite to win the title this year. Last year's team was undefeated until the GSC meet which they lost by a lone point.

Top runner of the team is Eddie Watt, a native of England, who has yet to be defeated in GSC competition. He is backed by Paul Trueman, Bob Dufalo, Tony Ward, Tim Poston, Nick Wright, Jerry Campbell, Mike

Geibel, Leo Balthazar, and Terry Philley. Maury Dennis, graduate assistant, and Tim Stubbs, team manager, also have played an important role in obtaining this winning season.

Eddie Watt

Watt, a senior health and physical education major, lists his home town as Farnborough, near London. This is his second season on the team. Malcolm Robinson, another Englishman, who ran for Southwestern Louisiana, was the only man to beat Watt last year. Watt participated in the Turkey Trot, a cross country meet in New Orleans and won. He placed third in the Sugar Bowl 5,000 meters, second in the Senior Bowl two-mile run, and second at the

first indoor track meet ever held at NSC.

This year Watt placed 8th out of 400 in the NCAA small college cross country run in Chicago, and won the title of Little All-American. He then ran at Lawrence, Kan. in the major college and university meet placing 35th out of 160 of the nation's best.

Paul Trueman

Paul Trueman is a freshman majoring in electronics. A native of Minnesota, Trueman has greatly helped the team this year by placing second behind Watt in every GSC race. Once when Watt was absent from a meet, Trueman ran and won a GSC meet, missing the course record set by Robinson by only two seconds. Among his honors is the title of All-Army in distance run-

Bob Dufalo

Dufalo, a junior from Trenton, N. J., has been a steady winning competitor. He holds the GSC record in the half-mile with a time of 1:50.2. Dufalo is a health and physical education major.

Tony Ward Tony Ward, a native of Ireland, is an accounting and business administration major. Last year, Ward finished second to Watt in most of the GSC races, and was third over-all in the GSC He should do well in Lake Char-

Tim Poston

Tim Poston is a junior geology major from Vivian. He is one of two Louisiana men on the team

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Nick Wright

Nick Wright, on occasion can be great. The Alabama lad is a half-miler on the track team, and can provide keen competition for the front runners.

Jerry Campbell

Jerry Campbell, a social science major from Coushatta, has improved greatly since last year. The sophomore has earned his starting berth on the team through 100 per cent effort. He has great potential.

The Demons enter the meet tomorrow with a 4-2 record, and should bring home the oacon

in this GSC final.

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NSC Artist Gains Italian Art Degree; Has Works Exhibited in Naples, Rome

Starving artists? Italy has a plentiful supply, reports James Hallmark, a well-fed young man who spent four years studying art in Italy, and returned to the states with a degree from the Academy of Fine Arts in Naples.

As an education undergraduate student, Jim, now 29, is continuing his painting, and much of his work has an Italian flavor. "St. Francis of Assissi" and "Neapolitan Landscape" are two of his oil paintings with Italian themes.

During October, two Hall-mark works were on exhibit in Italian cities—an abstract in oil graced a national exhibit in Naples, and a graphic arts exhibit in Taranto displayed a Hallmark

Jim's work has been shown extensively in various European cities, particularly Rome, Naples, Messina, Pompell, and on the island of Sicily.

"He reveals a tendency toward geometrical abstraction and gives just value to the subtle modulations of color," "Nostro Tempo," a Naples magazine of fine arts, remarked in 1964, referring to Jim's work in a current exhibit.

Critic Cario Barbieri in the Italian newspaper "Il Mattino" described Hallmark's landscapes as "personal interpretations of form with geometrical abstract style."

Jim generally agrees with his critics. He traces his work from beginnings in geometrical abstract to a "type of surrealist composition based on realistic objects. I am currently doing a figurative type of work, based on the juxtaposition of realistic objects on an abstract background," he says, and adds, "Does that mean any-

Jim, originally from Minden, La., spent six years in the Navy, then began working as a commercail artist in Dallas. He attended the Institute of Art there, until enrolling in the Naples Academy of Fine Arts.



JAMES HALLMARK, education major at Northwestern State College has made a name for himself in Italian art. Hallmark spent four years in Italy studying the works of Italian Masters. He received a degree from the Academy of Fine Arts in

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Students To Pick Mr., Miss NSC Tuesday



Stan Branton



J. O. Charrier

Debate Team Gets High Ratings In Forensic Meet

Last weekend the debate team competed against 39 other schools at Ada, Okla., in the East Central Forensic Tournament.

In the interpretation pentathlon., Cindy Smith received a superior rating. Rated excellent were Lyn Hellinghausen, Raymond Rodgers, Leah Luckett and James Norwig. Receiving ratings of good were Connie Burleson and Linda Jackson.

Rated excellent in the public address pentathlon were Miss Smith, Miss Jackson, Rodgers, Warren Martin and Miss Luckett. Receiving good ratings were Sydney Storey, Connie Burleson, Miss Hellinghausen and Norwig.

In team debate, Miss Smith, Miss Jackson, Norwig and Martin received excellent ratings.

Betty Sue DeWitt Is Blue Key Choice

Recently elected Blue Key Darling was Miss Betty Sue DeWitt of Pineville. Selected by the mem-



Betty Sue DeWitt Blue Key Darling

bers of Blue Key, the one so chosen must exhibit qualities of scholarship and leadership as well as beauty and charm.

Miss DeWitt is a senior home economics major and an officer in the Purple Jackets, AWS, Euthenics Club, a senior women's representative and a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Home Economics Send Delegates To Baton Rouge

Dr. Marie Dunn, head of the home economics department, and Miss Mary Nelson attended a twoday conference in Baton Rouge last weekend.

The pair represented Northwestern at a workshop for home economics educational administrators and teachers. The meeting was conducted by Dr. Johnie Christian of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The purpose of the session was to examine standards designed to improve instruction in home economics in Louisiana.

LMEA Nominates Faculty Members

Two members of the Music Department have been nominated for office in the Louisiana Music Educators Association. They are Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci and Dr. Paul Torgrimson.

Dr. Carlucci, head of the department, was nominated for chairman of the college division and Dr. Torgrimson was nominated for re-election as chairman of the piano division.

These two men recently attended a meeting of the group in New Orleans. They were accompanied by Miss May Beville, Dwight Davis and Robert Smith, all of the music department.

Dr. Marie Fletcher Attends Sessions

Dr. Marie Fletcher of the English department faculty will represent Northwestern at the National Defense Education Act training meetings in Washington, D. C., today and Saturday.

Dr. Fletcher will attend the sessions in her capacity as NDEA English Institute Director for the

The English Institute will be held here during the summer ses-

********************* The National Teachers' Examination is scheduled for Saturday. All students taking the test should report to the east end of Natchitoches high school at 8

Each person taking the test should bring two number two pencils. Classrooms will be assigned at this time.

Runoff Election Results Due In Friday Assembly

Stan Branton, J. O. Charrier, Bettie Moore, and Cecilia Shea will be in the runoff for Mr. and Miss Northwestern State College to be held Tuesday in the Student Center.

Eliminated in Tuesday's clection were Roy Corley, Mary Ann Traigle, Paul Jeansonne, Betty Sue DeWitt and Margaret Yar-

The candidates for Mr. and Miss NSC were selected in dormitory elections on the basis of their leadership, service, and character. The four men and five women receiving the largest number of votes became eligible for the Tuesday election.

These nine candidates, plus all persons nominated by the dormitories, became eligible for consideration by Who's Who in American Colleges and Univer-

Branton, a government major, has served as junior class president and is vice-president of the Student Government Association. He is vice president of the Blue Key honor fraternity and is a member of Kappa Alpha.

Charrier, a government major, has served as sophomore class president and student body vicepresident. Charrier is president of the SGA and vice-chairman of the Southern Universities Student Government Association. He is a member of the Blue Key honor fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, honor fraternity.

Miss Moore, a music major, has served as vice-president of women, and junior women's representative. Miss Moore is editor of the Potpourri and has served as associate editor and class edi-

She was acclaimed "Most Ambitious" on the Potpourri Court and has served on the Associated Women Students Greater Council. She is a member of the Sig-Alpha Iota, music sorority and Northwestern Chorale.

Miss Shea has been on the State Fair court for four years, three times as queen and once as a maid. Miss Shea has been elected to the Lady of the Bracelet court for three years and is the past sweetheart of Sigma Tau Gamma. She is a member of Delta Zeta, social sorority.

Results of the Mr. and Miss Northwestern runoff will be announced at the Christmas program in the Fine Arts Auditorium Friday, Dec. 17.

Placement Office **Lists Interviews**

Representatives of three school districts will be at the Placement Office Tuesday, to interview prospective employees.

C. J. Gilbert of the East Baton Rouge Parish School Board will interview Special Education maj-

Alexander Koerth of the Port Arthur, Tex., School District will interview majors in Primary Elementary Education, Home Economics, Mathmatics, Science, English and Social Sciences.

R. J. Vial from the St. Charles parish school district will conduct interviews at the placement office all day Wednesday.





Bettie Moore

"Amahl And The Night Visitors" To Be Presented In Friday Assembly

Northwestern's Opera Workshop will present Menotti's

Fraternities Vie In Charity Bowl; Game Time 6 p.m.

Sigma Tau Gamma clashes with Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi knocks heads with Kappa Sigma in the annual Charity bowl Wednesday in Demon Stadium.

Kickoff time is set for 6 p.m. with Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Sigma playing in the first game of the doubleheader. Sigma Tau and KA will be pitted together immediately following the 6 p.m.

Admission for the bowl games will be twenty-five cents and tickets may be obtained from any member of the four fraternities participating.

All proceeds from the game will go to a charity organization to be designated at a later date.

This marks the first time a doubleheader will be played for the Charity Bowl. Last year Sigma Tau combined forces with B-Frame in shutting out a squad made up of Kappa Alpha and the Connies 12-0.

Each team will consist of 15 to 20 players and the teams will be dressed in regulation uniforms plying under high school rules.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" Thursday and Friday.

The first production will be at the Woman's Department Club in Shreveport at 3 p.m. Thursday. The group will return to Northwestern for a 1 p.m. performance Friday in the Fine Arts Auditori-

Jack S. Crim of the Northwestern music department faculty, director of the Workshop, announced that principal roles would be played by Sandra Bethany of Springhill, Bettie Moore of Marrero, Lynn E. Huey of Shreveport, Doug Sullivan of Leesville, Don O'Bier of Bossier City and Wayne Meachum of Ringgold.

Students in the chorus are Lora Morgan, Sherry Barrett, Deborah McCuller, Emily Whitehead, Lorrie Miller, Jane Hedrick, Jamie Clark, Brenda McGraw, Jerry Bingham, Ronnie Thiebaud, Larry Wiley, Ronald Bruce, Robert Bollar, Robert Davidson, Barry Foret, and Chris Brand.

Two-piano accompaniment will be played by Barney C. Tiller of the Northwestern music department faculty, and Hershel M. Sandefur.

Mrs. Glenda Sue Howze of the Northwestern health and physical education department is the choreographer. She will be joined in dance productions by Miss Miller and Wiley.

Northwestern Symphony Orchestra To Fine Arts Ionig

The Northwestern Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium to-



Elizabeth Ann Hemphill Symphony Pianist

night at 8 o'clock. The Symphony, directed by Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, includes 34 students.

NSC students in the Orchestra are: Meryal Annison, Van Barker, Larry Wiley, David Williams, Kay Williams, David Blackstock, Gwynne Shively, David Butler, Bryon Clark, Kathy Fairless, Steven Hitt, John Kite, Marcia Kite, Janet Moon, Fred Palmer, Michael Simmons, Oscar Carter.

James Cooper, Michael Drake, James Green, James Gentry, David Hedleston, Charles Horton, Cedric Hudgens, Joseph Jonas, John Koonce, Rosemary Marshall, Sandra Parker, David Randall, Barbara Somervell, Leslie Steele, Branko Stojadinovic, Glen Ellyn, and Douglas Sullivan.

Faculty members include John Maltese, May Beville, John Bernthal, Paul Torgrimson and Edward Tarratus.

There is no charge for these programs and the public is in-

Curfew Hours

May Be Changed

For College Coeds

Curfew hours for women's

dormitories was the main topic

of discussion at the Monday ni-

ght Student Government Associa-

Proposed closing hours are 9

The Wednesday night closing

time will be moved to 10:30 p.m.,

Friday 12 p.m., Saturday 1 a.m. and Sunday 11 p.m., for all coeds.

A move is being made by the SGA to establish better relations between the Natchitoches towns-

people and Northwestern students. J. O. Charrier, SGA pres-

ident, was guest speaker at a re-cent Chamber of Commerce meet-

ing in Natchitoches and had sev-

The need for more student en-

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Ghost Of Caldwell Hall

Editor's Note: A week or two ago, as several students were leaving the library about 7:30 p.m. they were shocked to notice what appeared to be a white robed figure outlined in a third floor window of Caldwell Hall.

Had the Ghost of Caldwell Hall returned? Two or three of the braver NSC men attempted to find out, but could find no trace of the ghost or anybody else.

Who or what is the ghost of Caldwell Hall? It is a legend, that has become as much a part of the hill as the old Bullard

Columns. This is the story, you decide:

Near the three stately columns which are the remains of the old Bullard Mansion, stands Caldwell Hall. Almost any student can tell you that Caldwell is used as an administration building and classroom by the college, but only the very wellinformed know that its chief occupant is a ghost, one who once lived in the original Bullard Mansion.

Young French Maiden

Legend has it that a young French maiden, renowned for beauty, lived in the mansion at one time after the Bullards were gone. The girl had many suitors, but the one she preferred was a young man from the east who had been sent to Louisiana by his father on business. The two young people fell deeply in love and became engaged, but the young man was killed in a questionable duel of honor, which it was said involved another woman.

After his death the maid was disconsolate. Her mourning gradually wasted away her fabulous beauty. She woudn't leave her house until after dark, and then she would wander through the trees surrounding the mansion. Her strange actions led to a number of conjectures, one of which was that the girl was meeting the ghost of her dead lover among the trees at night. The consensus of opinion, however, was that the girl had gone mad with grief and mourning.

A Storm Raged

Perhaps word of this opinion reached the girl, or, perhaps, the burden on her soul became too much, but at any rate one night while a great storm raged, she crept to the attic of her home and plunged a dagger into her heart. As she removed the knife from her body, a flow of blood colored her hand. In collapsing, her hand brushed the wall, imprinting its figure there. It was thus that her body was found the next morning, with a dagger by her side and the bloody image of her hand on the wall.

For quite a number of years her spirit roamed through the dark musty halls of the mansion, and many people reported catching a glimpse of her white-robed figure flittering among the trees at night. It is reported that the mansion was finally wrecked, there emitted from the ruins violent screaming and pitiful moaning which chilled the blood. Some of the old-timers looked at each other knowingly and remarked that the ghost did not relish having her home torn down.

Following forced eviction from her original dwelling the spirit has lived at various spots on the campus. It is interesting to note, however, that it is her preference to make the oldest building on campus her home. East Hall was her residence until it was torn down in 1932. Following this, the spirit moved into the music hall. She resided there for 14 years and again became homeless when the music building was wrecked in 1946.

Looking For A Home

After leaving the music building she roamed aimessly around the campus. Reports state that many students claimed that they have seen her. It was said that she had been seen dancing on the walk in front of the dining hall, and one person said that he had seen her meeting her lover among the trees near Caldwell Hall. She must have become weary of being homeless, however, because she finally moved into Caldwell Hall, which is her present residence. Some say that her handprint can be seen even now on the walls of Caldwell Hall, but there is no proof either for or against this claim.

As the legend would have it, her current dwelling stands within a few yards of her original home. If and when Caldwell is torn down, who knows where the ghost of Northwestern State College will live then.

The Heat Is On

Students at Northwestern won't have to worry about heat, or the lack of heat this winter, as has been the case in the past.

Austin Brown, superintendent of utilities at the college, has initiated steps to provide Demonland with a first class heating system that should carry the load for many years to

Brown recently installed two new boilers in the power plant, and has plans for a new refined water system, as well as various other improvements.

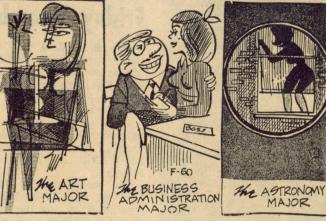
The new boilers, \$45,000 each, have a capacity of 45,000 pounds of steam per hour. This means that one of the "big boys" can evaporate 40,000 pounds of water an hour converting it into steam.

"Last year we had to close school because the old boilers were leaking badly. Now with these two new "big boys", we can supply every building, including the new ones being constructed with plenty of heat. Just one of these in fact, supplies more steam than all the combined boilers that we had originally."

So it seems that NSC has finally caught up with the times. Thanks to Brown, and the efforts of other college officials, this winter the heat will be on.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





bits and pieces

This is the season to be merry, and most humans have no trouble in getting merry when they want to, whether it be in season or out. In Mississippi however, even the livestock get into the act as can be seen through this Associated Press release:

A 300 pound boar was sleeping off a marathon hangover Thurs-

Chief deputy sheriff Earl Fisher said the hog was found drunk on corn mash when officers arrested its owners for operating a moonshine whisky still in the Metcalfe community.

"He was the biggest, drunkest, happiest hog in all Mississippi when we found him," Fisher said. "He still had a small supply of the corn mash in his feed trough."

The hog apparently was the garbage disposal unit for the 500 gallon still.

The Charity Bowl game this year in Demon Stadium should be quite an affair. Students, faculty, and townspeople who come to the event will see a double-

Orchestra Concert, FAA, 8 p.m.

Recital Rehearsal, LT, 8-11 a.m.

Monday: December 13 Recital Rehearsal, LT, 8-11 a.m.

Room, 4:15 p.m. SGA Meeting, SGA Room, 6 p.m.

Saturday: December 11 Assembly Rehearsal, FAA, 8-11 a.m.

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Today: December 10

Sunday: December 12

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p.m.

Friday: December 17

THIS WEEK AT NORTHWESTERN

Basketball, Prather Coliseum 7:30 p.m., NSC vs. Delta State

AWS Christmas at Home, Varnado Drawing Room, 3-5 p.m.

Sophomore Counselor Christmas Party, Varnado Drawing

ABA Meeting, L300, 6p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Meeting, Home Economics, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Panhellenic-IFC Christmas Caroling, Caddo Hall, 8 p.m.

Purple Jackets Meeting, Purple Jackets Room, 4 p.m. State Gymnastics Clinic, Men's Gym, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Charity Bowl Football Game, Demon Stadium, 6 p.m.

Pool Tournament, Student Center, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday: December 15 Assembly Rehearsal, FAA, 8-11 a.m.

Thursday: December 16 Assembly Rehearsal, FAA 8-11 a.m.

Student Recital Hour, LT, 11 a.m.

SLTA Meeting, WE Aud., 6:45 p.m. Young Republican Club, L100, 6:30 p.m. Sock Hop, Men's Gym, 7:30 p.m.

header. There will be two games, one following the other. Come out, see these games, and help support a very worthy charity. It will be held on Wednesday beginning at 6 p.m.

Northwestern will get national T.V. coverage in 1967 when the Wide World of Sports will broadcast the National Athletic Union gymnast championships from Prather Coliseum. The nation's top amateur gymnasts will gather in Natchitoches for the meet.

According to T.V. personality Johnny Carson, happiness is being stuck in an elevator and discovering the ravishing blond with you is a liquor salesman with a case of samples.

Carson also said that happiness is seeing the Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan light a burning cross and catch his sheet on fire.

According to a poll conducted by the Lake Charles American Press, the Northwestern Demons

Bullard Hall into an office for SGA business is underway.



ball race.

The results of the poll were taken from the GSC coaches. Northeast State's Indians are again the choice of the coaches to go on the warpath and take the crown for the second straight

So far the Indians are undefeated.

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Sauce Sportswriter are picked to finish fifth in the Gulf States Conference basket-

It looks like they may be right.

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Christmas Assembly, FAA, 1 p.m.

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Dr. George Ware **Serves On Panel**

A Northwestern professor of biology, Dr. George Ware, served on a National Science Foundation evaluation panel in Denver this past week.

The five-man panel evaluated proposals for Undergraduate Research Participation projects submitted by colleges and univers-

Science Awards **Are Presented**

The Science Section of Louisiana Teachers Association presented six persons with awards this week. Awards are given annually to teachers for their work in advancing the cause of science education in Louisiana.

The recipients were selected by a three-man committee headed by Dr. W. G. Erwin, head of the department of biology at North-

Receiving the awards were Mrs. Margaret Porto, Fredrick G. Deiler, Dr. George H. Ware, Mrs. Daisy F. Bergeron, Ralph, T. Wall, and Adrienne Rung.

Chorale Concert Held Tuesday In FA Auditorium

Jim O'Quinn

The NSC Chorale burst forth into innumerable hallelujahs Tuesday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the first vocal concert of the season, under the direction of Dr. Gordon Flood.

The Chorale was joined by members of the NSC Symphony in the performance of Peter Men-nin's "The Christmas Story," an unusual and strangely unmoving version of the age-old story in a modern musical setting.

Christmas halleluias followed on the heels of more classical praises--"Exultate Deo" by Scarlatti and Tchaikovsky's beautiful "How Blest are They" began the program impressively.

The high point of the evening was "Pastorales for Oboe and Chorus" by Cecil Effinger, featuring Dr. Edward Tarratus as guest oboist. The oboe-choral duet painted haunting sound-pict-ures of "a dark lonely wood" and "sweet birch from the far river," giving the chorale fine opportunities for light and shading and poetic interpretation. Dr. Tarratus' solos were superb.

Much work went into the preparation of "The Christmas Story," and the Chorale's performance was excellent. Dr. Carlucci's 13-piece orchestra sounded skimpy and was too loud in spots, but the over-all effect was very good. Soloists were Deborah McCuller, soprano, and Ronald Bruce, tenor.

The Chorus' next appearance at NSC will be in Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" Friday, Dec. 17, at 1:00 p.m.

The opera will also be presented Thursday, Dec. 16, at the Women's Department Club in Shreve-

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Auditions Set For Membership

Auditions for membership in the spring semester Concert Band will begin Monday and extend through Wednesday, January 18.

Everyone planning to be a member of the Concert Band must have an audition before registration for the spring semester. Anyone who would like to attend rehearsals for the remainder of the semester is welcome to do so. The band rehearses from 4 to 5 each

To arrange an audition, go to the Fine Arts Band Office and talk to Robert Smith, director of bands. Measurements for new band uniforms are being taken

NSC Water Show To Be Presented In Natatorium

The annual Northwestern water show will be presented tomorrow night at the Natatorium. The show, directed by Miss Joyce Hillard of the health and phyical education department, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Theme of this year's production is "Broadway, NSC." Among acts to be included in the swimming, diving, dancing and singing extravaganza are "Oklaho-ma", "Carousel", "Westside Story", "Hello, Dolly", and "South

Choreographer for the event is Mrs. Glenda Sue Howze, also of the department faculty.

Sigma Tau Delta Is Sponsor For Faulkner Film

William Faulkner fans gathered in the Library Auditorium Tuesday night to view scenes of Faulkner's imaginary Mississippi county. The films were sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, honorary fraternity in English.

The thirty-five minute film was shown three times. Coffee was served between showings by STD

The film revealed scenes from Faulkner's land of legend. Faulkner, well-known literary sensation, wrote most of his works in an imaginary county in Mississippi. Among his famous works were A Rose For Emily, Sartoris, Requiem for a Nun and many

others. The film gave details of the setting of these stories.

Sigma Tau Delta will initiate six new members Wednesday. Those to be initiated are Priscilla Babin, Sandra DeBusk, Polly Carpenter, Shirley Hatfield, Olivia McNeely, and Claudette

After the initiation, members will have a Christmas program and a dinner at a local restau-

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A Most Rewarding Experience

by Dan Fox

"To say the least, it has been the most rewarding experience of my life.'

This statement was made to the Current Sauce in a story written for the Sauce by chemistry and mathematics major Dan Fox of West Monroe. Dan has, for the past summer, been involved in intensive training to become a Peace Corps volunteer.

In August of 1966, Fox will officially complete this training and will be sent to Ecuador to join other Peace Corps members in bringing a better understand-ing of America, and the American way of life, to various peoples around the world. This is his

Training Highlight

"Without doubt, the highlight of the training program was the five days I lived with a Mexican family in the Lubbock, Tex. area.

"My family was composed of Sennor Lara, his wife, and their eight children of four boys and four girls. Sennor Lara works on a farm with his patron (landowner). He and his wife are from old Mexico and firmly believe in the social and religious ways of their homeland.

On Thursday, Friday, half of Saturday, and half of Monday I helped Ruben (the 15-year-old son) chop cotton. Nobody was hawking over us, so a couple of times we raided the garden and polished off a watermelon. Then at supper time the father would start into a religious or moral discussion (in Spanish of course) he didn't speak english.

"He only had a third grade education, but he confidently and accurately quoted books of the Bible, and sometimes the Saints.

Arriba, Arriba "Just before dark I would play with the kids, especially fouryear-old Marcos. Every time he'd see me he'd hold his arms up and shout, "Arriba, Arriba!, which meant either, throw me up into the air, or ride me around on your shoulders.

"In those five days I became almost as deeply attached to my Mexican family as I am to my real family. I loved them all very much, especially the father with his heart of gold. My stay with the adopted family made me certain that I wanted to go ahead with my tour of duty.

"In that advanced training program, the volunteer-to-be does

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"I am in the advanced training program, which means that am about as close to being a Volunteer as a senior in ROTC



DAN FOX

is to being an officer. Most volunteers choose to do their fourteen week's training after graduation in an ordinary program.

Will Never Forget

"I will never forget my first day as a Peace Corps Volunteer Trainee. Just before sundown on Saturday, June 18, I got off the plane in Lubbock. This is West Texas I thought? My gosh, what a let down. I caught a taxi to Texas Tech college, Hulen Hall dormitory, and that was another story. Swank, Hulen Hilton. Solomon should have had it so good.

"I had pictured Peace Corps camp as Marine boot camp, crawling out of our tents at sunrise, running up a mountain and back down, bolting down a pork and bean breakfast, and being on the construction training site by seven o'clock, Har-de-har.

"The dorm was completely airconditioned, elevators, with tele-

eight weeks of training during phone and lavatory in each room, color T.V. in the lounge, and all that jazz. The cafeteria food matched Picadilly.

Or. J. B. Carlucci

"We were given rather liberal rules concerning dorm life. It was operated much on the basis of a boarding house. The girls were on one wing of the second floor, the guys on the other wing, swinging doors in between.

"Very rarely did the house director check on us. Nobody had to be in at any certain hour. The reason behind all this was that when we get to Ecuador (the group is training in Rural Community Development) we will be almost entirely on our own, perhaps the only American in the village. If we're going to make any mistakes, make them here rather than embarrass the United States when you get overseas. No one was deselected (isn't that a mild word) for his dormitory behavior.

"Sunday night we had a tooformal banquet in our honor, with speeches on our high minbravery, dedness, patriotism, (yawn) enthusiam and humanitarianism. But the meal was

Classes Start

"Monday morning we started classes. The regular class schedule was 7:00 to 12:00 and 1:30 to 5:30 and then from 7:00 to 9:00 that night. The course work stacked up as follows: Peace Corps Orientation, 12 hours; language, Spanish and Quechua, 180 hours; technical studies, 35 hours; community development, 74 hours; area studies, 73 hours; American studies, world affairs, and communism, 43 hours; physical education, 50 hours, and health programs, 13 hours; for a total of 480 hours of study.

"If you want some information about the Corps, write a post card to the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. For a government bureaucracy, they're remarkably fast about answering. Or if you want to ask me some questions about anything concerning the Corps just call me up at 319.

"I would really enjoy talking about the Corps to anyone, and if any organizations are interested in hearing about the Peace Corps just let me know. I have arranged to be in Caldwell Hall Room 24 Tuesday, Dec. 14, with information and will answer any questions anyone may have concerning my training and on the Corps itself."

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Dr. J. B. Carlucci Named Chairman

The National Association of Schools of Music has elected Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci its regional chairman.

Dr. Carlucci, head of the Northwestern music department, will direct the activities of Region 9, which includes Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

His selection came last week following the annual convention of the NASM in Chicago.

Dr. Carlucci will organize regional meetings as well as handle the region's activities at the national sessions.

Lesche Club To Sponsor Contest

The Lesche Club, a Natchitoches women's cultural organization, has announced its annual literary contest open to all Northwestern State College students.

Awards of fifteen, ten, and five dollars are given for the best creative writings of any type. Entries must be submitted to the committee by March 1.

Entries will be judged by the committee and winners will be announced in April. Those wishing to enter original creative works may submit them to Mrs. Martha Lang at the Russell library no later than March 1.



"Christmas Around The World" Scheduled For Varnado



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Family Institute Is Popular Event

Since 1947 one of the most popular, interesting and educational events held on the Northwestern State College campus has been the Family Life Institute, sponsored during the Spring semester jointly by the Sociology division of the department of social sciences and the home economics department.

The institute deals with dating, courtship, marriage, and family life. Each year six major meetings are held during the two-day session.

Northwestern was the second college in the entire nation to teach a course in marriage and family life. It was started here in 1927 by Professor Alvin Good. Prof. Good was assisted in starting the course here by Dr. Ernest Groves, who originated the first course at a college in North Carolina.

Dr. Ora V. Watson teaches sociology courses at Northwestern now.

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Faculty Members Attend Meeting Of AVA In Miam

Dr. Walter J. Robinson and Dr. Walter Weffenstette, members of the industrial education department of Northwestern, attended the American Vocational Association meeting in Miami this past week. Both men serve on committees of the AVA.

Dr. Robinson, department head, has been working as a member of the AVA committee on the revision of the publication entitled, "Improving Instruction in Industrial Arts." He was also scheduled to appear on a panel of the American Organization of Teachers-Educators. Dr. Robinson is immediate past president of the National Association of In-

Christmas-at-Home, the annual reception held by the Associated Women Students, is scheduled for Sunday in the Varnado Drawing Room beginning at 3 p.m.

The theme this year is "Christmas Around the World." Each dormitory, the Town AWS, and Shreveport and Baton Rouge nursing students, have dressed dolls to represent 15 different countries in their Christmas costumes.

Following the display, the dolls and their clothes will be given to the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Natchitoches to be distributed to the Salvation Army who will in turn present them to underpriviliged children.

The AWS invites all interested persons, students and faculty, to attend the annual event to help make it one of the most successful ever.

Canterbury Club To Sponsor Gala Holday Dance Thursday

A Christmas dance will be sponsored by the Canterbury Club Thursday at the parish house of the Trinity Episcopal Church on Second street. All Canterbury Club members, as well as other Episcopal students, are invited.

J. C. Treadwell, a 1953 Northwestern graduate, will be introduced as the Canterbury Club chaplain and Trinity Episcopal Church rector at that time.

dustrial Teacher Education.

Dr. Weffenstette has been serving as a member of a committee making a study of industrial arts in secondary schools for youths continuing their education in professional and technical areas. This committee was also scheduled to meet at the convention.

Dr. Burton P. Dupuy, Jr. Optometrist

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LAGNIAPPE

By Linda Broughton, Society Editor

Styles for coeds this semester are very young looking, practical and have been English oriented. The basis of the "in" wardrobe should be wool skirts, several inches above the knees; low heel shoes, almost flats and long coats, between knee and midcalf.

Blouses are ruffled and complemented with lace. The sweaters range from light weight sweater shells to heavy mohairs. You can accentuate these in warm colors from burgundy to cream.

Ensembles are very popular with "matched and unmatched" coordinates. The most outstanding addition to the coeds' ward-

LTA Elects 4 From NSC To '66 Offices

Four faculty members at Northwestern have been elected to offices in the Louisiana Teachers' Association.

Dr. Robert Alost of the health and physical education department has been elected President of the Health and Physical Education division.

Elected as the college's representative to the Louisiana Business Education Association was Shirley Wayne Robbins of the business department.

Mrs. Janell Rue, another business department member, was named vice-president of the central district of the LBEA.

Paul Sepulvado of the industrial education department was chosen secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Arts division.

Music Faculty Attend Meeting

Five members of the Northwestern State College Department of Music attended events and meetings sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators Association during the recently Association during the recent teachers convention in New

Attending were Miss May Beville, Dwight Davis, Robert Smith, Dr. Paul Torgrimson, and Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, department head.

Dr. Torgrimson, chairman of the LMEA Piano Division, presided over two sectional meetings for piano teachers and was nominated for re-election as piano chairman. Dr. Carlucci attended meetings of the College Division and was nominated for chairman of that division. Miss Beville was active in the vocal Music Education meetings and Davis and Smith attended performances of various All-State musical organizations.

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robe this year is the various arrays of textured hose and outlandish knee socks. There are sweaters and knee socks, some done in contrasting colors and lines.

The special occasion dresses are patterned very sporty, but are made of dressy fabrics as satins and brocades.

Popular Items

Other items popular among the girls on campus are "fruit" boots, corduroy car coats, parkas, ski jackets, sleeveless wool dresses, pastel stretch pants, wooden rings and pierced earrings.

Janie Ebey

Janie Ebey, a former NSC student from Shreveport, has recently cut a disc, "He's Going to be Mine" and "Slipping Away." Miss Ebey is to appear on Shindig in the near future and has just signed a contract with Where The Action Is. She is now making personal appearances in Houston.

I overheard a student in the cafeteria asking if all our milk comes from the dairy on campus. Yes, it does. The dairy produces approximately 50, 6-gallon containers a day for cafeteria use. How many of you duck hunters

How many of you duck hunters won awards this week at the world Duck Calling Championship held in Stuttgart, Ark? For curiosity, where do you practice?

Today is the beginning of Human Rights Week. Students, stand up for your inalienable rights? Tell the professor you don't care to take his exam this week or even the final. Tell the dorm mother you do not wish to sign in or out. Tell the attendance officer you're going to New Orleans this week for a short vacation and you don't think you will be able to meet with some of your classes. And tell your Dean of Men and Dean of Women you don't particularly care for some of their rules. Well, nice to have known you.



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RUNNER-UP—Kappa Alpha fraternity took the runner-up spot in the intramural football finals. Kneeling, left to right, are Werner Landry, John Garcit, David Permenter, Brue Frazier, Bit Shaffer, and Mike Restovich; standing, left to right, Stan Ducote, Tom Greer, Sidney Johnson, Thom Williams, Junior Mullins, Dillion Matlock, Carroll Sistrunk, and Tom Cathy.

Katz Offers Ride To New York Area

Anyone desiring a ride to the New York area should contact Joseph Katz, assistant professor of French and Russian, through the language department office, Room 210, in Caldwell Hall.

Katz will be leaving for New York Dec. 19 and is willing to have one or two students accompany him.

Dr. C. B. Moody Attends Meeting

Dr. C. B. Moody, Northwestern State College psychology department head, attended the meeting of the Louisiana psychological Association in New Orleans last weekend.

Dr. Moody also went to Louisiana State University and Tulane University for conferences with members of the psychology departments at the universities.

Bienvenu Elected To Committee

Dr. R. J. Bienvenu, head of the Department of Microbiology at Northwestern State College, was elected to the Executive Committee of the Brucellosis Research Conference while attending the 18th annual meeting of the group in Chicago Nov. 28.

Dr. Bienvenu, who presented a resume of brucellosis research being done at Northwestern, will serve as chairman of the Division on Immunology and Theapeutics.

Kappa Delta Pi Plans Social

Kappa Delta Pi will hold its Christmas social Monday at 6:30 in the Varnado Drawing Room. The theme this year is "Christmas Around the World". All members are urged to attend.



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Greek Talk

DELTA ZETA Chi Delta was a local fraternity

Pledges were given a surprise party by the Delta Zeta actives at their house Monday, Nov. 29. Refreshments were served around the fireplace while sorority songs were sung.

songs were sung.

Natchitoches Christmas Festival gave the chapter a chance to welcome visiting alumni to the campus. Janie Ann Ebey, a sorority sister who is presently making several recordings, was among those in town for the activity.

Congratulations to Mary Ann Jones, past president of Delta Zeta, who recently became the bride of Joe Traigle.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma elected officers for the current year at its Monday night meeting.

Members eleected to office were Joe Lewis, president; Rick Hudson, vice-president; Joey Callaway, treasurer; Jim Hollingsworth, secretary; Danny Walker, pledge trainer; David Butler, chaplain; Dale Magee, sergeant at arms and Konneth Touchet, corresponding secretary.

Actives and pledges are preparing for the Charity Bowl football game to be played in Demon stadium Wednesday. Sigma Tau will be pitted against Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma will play Pi Kappa Phi.

The alumni association of Sigma Tau will sponsor a dance at the Progressive Men's Club in Shreveport Dec. 21, featuring the Greek Fountains. It will be an open dance and tickets may be obtained for three dollars a couple from any member.

The annual Sigma Tau Rip Snorter was held at the Fair Grounds exhibition building after the Christmas Festival Saturday. The Nomads from Shreveport provided the music.

Kappa Sigma

Twenty-five men are pledges of the newly-formed Theta Mu colony of Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity. The colony was installed on campus Nov. 28 by representatives of the national fraternity.

Representatives of the national fraternity who installed the new colony were Robert S. Greer, District Grandmaster, E. Bradford Holbrook, Worthy Grand Master of Ceremonies and Avit Herbert Advisor of the Gamma chapter of Kappa Sigma at Louisiana State University.

The Theta Mu colony was the Delta Chi Delta fraternity. Delta

Chi Delta was a local fraternity organized last spring and dissolved when they became Kappa Sigma.

Officers of the Theta Mu colony are Dan Walsh, Grand Master; David Faraldo, Grand Procurator; Gary Foster, Grand Master of Ceremonies; John Landrum, Grand Treasurer; John Sills, Grand Scribe; and R. J. Ardoin, Guard.

Pledge members are Walsh, Will Marston, Larry Fuglaar, Richard Broussard, Steve McDaniels, Randy Redd, Mike Armstrong, Bill Nolan, Bill Burris, R. J. Ardoin, Sherman Fruge, Karl White, Mike Goodson, John Barr, William Cavanaugh, Larry DeVille, Kurt Simpson, Faraldo, Sills, and Pat Goodson.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha began its midterm rush Nov. 30 with a party in the KA house. Rushees were shown various exhibits demonstrating the fraternity's activities on the local and national levels. Attending the party were Leroy Scott, the Province Commander, and Joe T. Lewis, Jr., the alumnus advisor of the chapter.

George Mullins was installed as the new president of Gamma Psi chapter at the active's meeting following the party.

KA brothers and their dates attended the Natchitoches Christmas Festival. During the day, the fraternity helped take care of

Audubon Society Schedules Meet

The Natchitoches Audubon Society will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 108 of Williamson Hall

room 108 of Williamson Hall.
Dr. Hugh C. Land, assistant professor of biology, will speak to the Society on the eight species of woodpeckers common to Louisiana.

Dr. Land will include in his address films, recordings, and studies made of woodpeckers. All interested persons are invited.

Dr. Torgrimson Named Province Music Governor

Dr. Paul E. Torgrimson, professor of music and chairman of the piano division, was recently appointed governor of province 14 in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a national professional music fraternity for men.

Dr. Torgrimson has served as faculty advisor to Gamma Rho chapter for many years. He is past president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, chairman of the piano division of the Louisiana Music Educators chosen chairman of the North-Association, and the newly Association.

a group of children from Pincrest State School for the Mentally Retarded.

Monday, KA pledges began their nightly study halls to prepare for finals. These will be held in the Library Auditorium.

CLOTHING CARE IDEAS SEAM TO BE SEW, SEW



Look what's new! This season fashion has gone all out. Designers have been taking their inspiration from everything from British butcher boy garb to the space race.

As with every new trend in clothes, unless you've got the figure to go with it—forget it. Fashion experts suggest you look around before deciding which of the new fashions are right for you.

right for you.

Sensible shopping is only half the story for looking your best. If you're like most people, you want to take the best possible care of what you have, as well as the new wardrobe. Clothing care tips suggested here can add years to the life of your garments.

of your garments.

NOTHING DETERIORATES FABRICS like dust and dirt. Brush outer garments regularly. They'll live longer.
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YOU MAY JUST LOVE that yellow dress-but give it a rest. Garments should not be worn continuously-in order to avoid too frequent pressing. If a garment is hung up properly for a minimum of 24 hours between wearings, it often will regain its shape-sans ironing.
SOME PEOPLE THINK

pockets are to put things into but to clothes-conscious individuals, it's strictly taboo. Bulky pockets destroy the line

of a garment. More important —they add wear and tear. Invariably, the pockets also end up out of shape.

DON'T PUT OFF minor alterations. When a button pops off, sew it back on as soon as possible to keep the garment in shape. Rips, tears and the like only get worse without rapid mending.

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DON'T STARCH washable

DON'T STARCH washable garments before storing. They may turn yellow. When hanging clothes, be sure that shoulders, sleeves and trouser legs are straight; collars and lapels in place, and hems turned down. Modern science still hasn't matched running hot water in a closed bathroom for removing wrinkles rapidly from woolen fabrics and restoring velvet or velveteen finishes. One word of caution: Too much steam can cause a garment to shrink. Allow it to dry completely before wearing.



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Demon Runners Capture GSC In Lake Charles Meet Saturday

Watt Wins Again

Living up to expectations, Northwestern State College captured both team and individual honors last Saturday in the yearly Gulf States Conference cross country championship run.

Team points are scored with the low scorer gaining first, and Northwestern had 39, bettering second choice Southwestern by 10 points. Northeast Louisiana State, famous for winning five championships since 1958, placed third with 82.

Host McNeese State finished fourth with 88, followed by Southeastern Louisiana with 96 and Tech with 134.

Northwestern's Eddie Watt was the first man to cross the finish line. The Englishman ran the three mile course in 13:52. Last year Watt finished second and was expected to win this

Paul Trueman, another Demon harrier, captured second place with a time of 14:02. Other Demon runners Tony Ward, Bob Dufalo and Tim Poston finished ninth, 11th and 16th respectively. Thirty-nine men were competing for honors at the Lake Charles

Record Number Of Teams Sign For Basketball

by James Posey Sauce Sports Writer

Intramural basketball has gotten off to a good start at Northwestern. More teams have registered to play than ever before making it the most successful season to date. Following is a list of the standings.

League A

- 1. Lobes 2-0 2. Dicky Hawks 2-0
- 3. Hustlers 1-0 4. Falstaff 1-0
- 5. Ross's Hoss's 1-0
- Zeros 1-1
- 7. Rudy Rommack 0-1
- 8. Bill Hawks 0-2 Cedar Grove 0-2
- 10. Renegades 0-2
- League B
- 1. Gunners 2-0 2. Other Nine 2-0
- Castaways 2-0
- Spastics 1-0
- PEK 1-1
- Ridge Runners 0-1 7. BSU No. 2 0-1
- 8. Rebels 0-1
- 9. Forfeits 0-2
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- 1. Ineligibles 2-0
- 2. Rookies 2-0
- 3. NAAWT 1-0



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BOWLING WINNERS—Winners of the intramural bowling tournament held recently at Pecan Lanes in Natchitoches are, first row left to right, Gary Laun, Bill Cantrell, Pat McMeel, Jerry Delt and Bill Wight, director; second row left to right, Tom Perette, Charlie Militello, Roy Osborn, and Danny

Wayne Walker Signs With Chiefs; Monte Ledbetter Joins Cleveland

An end who runs like he stole something and a kicker who kicks hard as a mule closed out Northwestern's grid season by signing professional contracts with two well-known clubs.

Monte Ledbetter, 180-pound split end for Northwestern State the past two years, signed a \$7,000 contract with an added \$8,000 bonus with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. Ace kicker Wayne Walker signed a contract Monday with the Kansas City Chiefs, receiving \$13,000 annually and \$3,000 bonus.

Demon end Dick Reding was

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- Packers 1-0
- Pas Bas Taus 1-0
- Pan Americans 1-1
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- 11. Sigma Tau No. 2 0-2

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drafted by Kansas City, but plans to complete his final year of eli-

Ledbetter graduated from Roanoke high school and never competed in prep school football. He entered Northwestern depending on a track scholarship and later excelled at both football and track. Ledbetter is said to possess talent similar to former Northwestern end and present day Houston Oiler end Charlie Hennigan. His speed is his main asset. Ledbetter was also drafted by Houston.

Walker hails from Bossier City, and has booted for the Demons since 1962. He was signed by former Northwestern tackle Charles Ragus at Walker's home. The Chiefs plan to utilize Walker as a combination field goal kicker and punter. Walker was also sought by the Washington Redskins. He is a second semester junior and plans to butt heads this summer in Kansas City but to return to earn his degree in the spring.

Both Ledbetter and Walker had fairly outstanding seasons this year. Ledbetter grabbed 13 passes for 163 yards and one touchdown and Walker held a 42.6 yard punting average in nine games. Walker also kicked 21 ex-

SPORTS GO GO kenny

GSC co-champions McNeese and USL dominated Northwestern's all-opponent team for the 1965 season. The Demons selected four players from each squad as the best individual performers they have faced at their respective positions.

Bruce Abel, brilliant passer for Pensacola Navy and former understudy of Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach, was a unanimous selection as the number one offensive quarterback. Robert Brunet of Louisiana Tech and Dan Suire of McNeese nailed down the halfback spots and big Cowboy fullback Merlin Walet was an overwhelming choice at his position.

At ends were Wayne Davis of Tech and Paul Guidry of Mc-Neese while James Boudreaux of Tech and Al Toups of USL ranked as best tackles. Guards elected were Errol Eschete of McNeese Brad Hamilton of USL. Southwestern's Phil Dabbs took the center spot.

Three players on the offensive unit also captured defensive positions. Earl Dieterich of SLC was rated the best defensive end.

Demon Cagers

Northwestern's cagers seek to continue their homestand record tonight as the Demons take on the Delta State roundballers in Prather Coliseum. NSC basketball teams have had fairly impressive records playing in the Coliseum and the Demons have recorded two victories in the dome thus far. Delta lost its first two games of the season but Coach Hildebrand rates them as a big and talented squad. North-east defeated the Delta cagers 78-68 and Little Rock University won over the Cleveland, Miss., five 97-73.

Pro Draftees

Monte Ledbetter and Wayne Walker were added to the list of NSC grid stars signed by professional football teams recently. Since Jack Clayton became head mentor at NSC, nine years ago 19 Northwestern players have gone into the professional ranks, however, we are not positive as to how many of these remained for any length of time. Corwyn Aldredge, an NSC player last year, received the largest offer of any of the draftees. Combining his bonus and actual salary, Aldredge's total offer was approximately \$20,000.
Wayne Walker, who signed

with the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday, ranked among the top 35 punters in the nation. Walker had a punting average of 42.6 yards per kick and was the leading scorer for the Demons this season with 39 points.

College To Host AAU Championships; T V Coverage By Wide World Of Sports

Northwestern has been awarded the 1967 Senior National Amateur Athletic Union Championships for men and women.

Awarding of the meet to Northwestern was announced last week at the AAU Convention in Washington, D.C. Dr. Charles F Tho-mas, head of Northwestern's Health and Physical Education Department, and Fred Martinez, NSC gymnastics coach, attended the convention and entered the bid.

More than 150 outstanding

tra points and 6 field goals for a total of 39 points. Walker was the leading point maker for the Demons this year.

Reding, also from Bossier City. gained all Gulf States Conference honors this year and is expected to perform to his peak in his '66 senior year.

gymnasts from the United States, Canada and Mexico will be attracted to the event, which is set for April of 1967 at Prather Coliseum.

A troop of about 50 AAU officials will be in attendance. Adding spice to the meet is the fact that the United States gymnastics team for the Pan-American Games will be chosen from the participants in the Natchitoches extravaganza.

The meet will be televised nationally on "Wide World of Sports."

Dr. Thomas said, "not only is the awarding of this meet to Northwestern another step up the ladder for our nationally-recognized gymnastics program, it is a tremendous way of gaining recognition accross the country for our school ond community."



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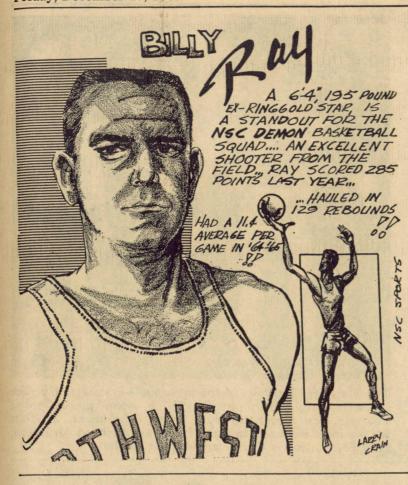
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Delta State Invades Coliseum Friday; Hildebrand's Crew Loses In Georgia

Prather Coliseum will be the site tonight at 7:30 o'clock when Northwestern State hosts Delta State in a non-conference basketball tilt. The Demons opened the season with two home court victories over Southeastern Okla-

Northwestern State's cagers suffered their first defeat of the young season last Thursday, losing a close decision to Oglethorpe University 65-61.

Down by five points going into the second half, the Petrels from Atlanta, Ga., outshot the Demons in the final stanza to take a four-point victory.

The Demons were leading by as much as ten points in the first period on the shooting of big freshman center James Wyatt, but a hand injury late in the period caused him to miss part of the action.

The two teams battled neck and neck throughout most of the game with the score tied 48-48 midway through the second half.

In the next three minutes of play Oglethorpe jumped ahead by five points and the Demons were never able to regain the

Senior forward David Clark led all scorers in the game pumping in 20 markers on nine field goals and two for two at the free throw line. Wyatt had 15 points for the losers while Lester Lee and Kenny Arthur had nine each. Jerry McLaurin chipped in with eight

ROTC Rifle Team Is Undefeated

Commanded by Cadet Colonel Paul Jeansonne, and Chris Young, executive officer, the Northwestern State College rifle team has maintained an undefeated season thus far with two victories.

The first win came when the Demon sharpshooters defeated McNeese State College by 43 points. Pat Osborne was high man for NSC.

The second win came when the collegians beat three Shreveport high schools, Byrd, Fair Park, and Woodlawn. High point man in this match was Young.



FRANK BAMER, Dover, New Jersey, is expected to see action tonight for Northwestern State when the Demons meet Delta State in Prather Coliseum. Bamer is a 6'5" forward.

Gymnast Team "Looks Real Good"



NORTHWESTERN GYMNASTS for the 1965-66 season pose for a family portrait. They are, standing left to right, head coach Fred Martinez, David Bedard, Tom Boone, Richard Loyd, Jack Crawford, and Bob Hermann. These men are returnees from last year's squad. Kneeling left to right are Bobby Abney, Fred Robles, Richard Wadsack, John Bolton, David Fisher, and assistant coach Sei Ito.

Northwestern's gymnastic team will conduct a statewide gymnastics clinic in the Men's Gym Wednesday.

The clinic is being sponsored by the Northwestern Health and Physical Education Department and will run throughout the day.

According to gymnastics coach Fred Martinez, approximately 200 students and 50 to 75 coaches from all over the state are expected to attend.

Martinez said that the clinic is designed for teachers and is conducted to promote an interest in gymnastics. Courses for skills in gymnastics activities will also be given to the students.

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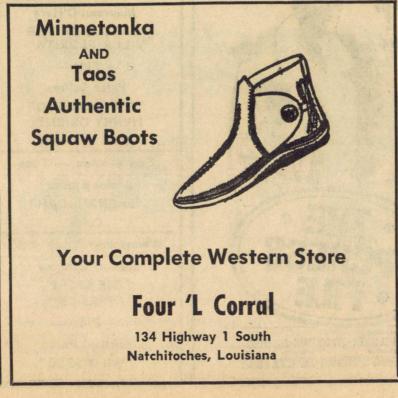
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The clinic will get underway with registration of students and coaches Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. Courses in skills will be conducted from 10 until 12 and the clinic will resume at 1 p.m. with more gym techniques.

A demonstration by the Northwestern gymnastics team will be given at 7 p.m. Men's and Women's gym teams will be involved in the demonstration.



GSC Coaches Name '65 Dream Team; Dick Reding, Al Dodd On First Squad

Northwestern gridders were listed on the first and second All Gulf States Conference teams selected by GSC coaches.

Dick Reding of Bossier gained first offensive team honors along with safety man Al Dodd of Marrero who was placed on the defensive unit in the six team con-

Tackle Ross Gwinn, guard Eddie Mittelbronn, and back James Aymond were on the second offensive unit while guard Lawrence Nugent was listed on the second team. Nugent was a first team selection as a sophomore last year.

Louisiana Tech had the largest representation with six Bulldogs making dream team honors. Co-GSC champ McNeese, along with Southeastern had five men on the first team while USL had three and Northeastern had two

Russ Faulkinberry of USL who led his team to half of the GSC title with a win over McNeese was named coach of the year.

Merlin Walet, McNeese's hard hitting fullback was named back of the year and the Cowboy's Erroll Eschete was lineman of



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1914 Was Outstanding For Normal

by Pat McMeel

Sauce Associate Editor

Captained by H. Leon Killen, the 1914 (the year the "Sauce" was born) Louisiana State Normal Demons showed a fine offensive team, and an even better defensive one in gathering a 4-1-1 record.

Coached by H. Lee Prather, the football squad scored a total of 203 points, while allowing their

opposition only 19.

LSN started off the season by playing Shreveport. The Shreveporters, who were reputed to be very strong, held the Demons scoreless. The final score was a

Monroe was next and the boys from Natchitoches were not to be denied this time. The final score was LSN 57, Monroe 0.

The Wildcats of Louisiana College proved to be a somewhat stronger team as they held the Purple and White to 33 points, while they made none.

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team that had given them that tie, Shreveport. This time the score was a little different as we won it 28-7.

Again, the Cats from Pineville attempted to stop the undefeated Demons. They didn't make it. The score at the end of four action-packed quarters read, LSN 85, La. College 0.

With four wins and one tie, the Demons prepared for the final game of the season against Lafayette. The Cajuns must have not read the press notices, because the score at the end had the Frenchmen over the Demons by 12-7.

Normal's team that year in 1914 was highly praised by not only the brand new college newspaper, "The Current Sauce," but by other presses as well. It was a great team.

Coaches Basketball

With football season at an end, Coach Prather then proceeded over to the other side of the college and started coaching his

fect slate, the Demons hosted the basketball team. Prather roundball teams had already become well known as mighty hard to beat, as evidenced by an 8-2 record the previous year. The 1914 squad was to be no exception to the rule.

> Normal started off the season by downing Goldonna 30-14. This score may seem low by present standards, but it was not in 1914. Basketball in those golden years was played mostly as a defensive

> Following the Goldonna victory, the Demons then went on to defeat Boyce by 57-7.

> Next came arch-rival Lafayette. The students of LSN had not forgotten the defeat of their football team by these cajuns, and won this game by a slim three points.

The second game against the cajuns proved to be a real battle indeed. The two teams found it very difficult to pierce the other's defense. At the buzzer, the final score was LSN 9, Lafayette 5.

Cats Too Much

The last three scheduled games were against the Louisiana College Wildcats. The Cats had never proved too much of a problem for the Demons, and the sports minded students of LSN sensed an undefeated season in basketball. This was not to be.

The Wildcats stunned the Demons, the fans, and even themselves as they went on to an 18-15 victory in the first game. The second game was close, but the Demons prevailed by three points, 21-18. The last game of the season found the Wildcats wild as they clawed out a very impressive victory by smothering the powerful Purple and White 16-5.

Track and Field

Track and field events have always been an exciting part of this college. Back in 1914, the trackmen generated a great deal of enthusiasm which was felt by everyone, because this was to be one of the strongest teams ever fielded by Normal. In the files on hand, one track meet is listed. The site of the meet was not given, but the results were.

The triangular meet consisted of Southwestern Industrial Institute, Louisiana College and



The first three finishers in the intramural cross country race are, lefte to right, front row, Don Heine, second place; George Younger, first place; and Huey Smith, third place. Officials for the meet were left to right, back row, Richard Anderson, Billy Flynn, Norris Curry, and Melvin Burlett.



Winners in the intramural paddleball tournament are left to right, front row, Baron Shields, fourth place; Ronald Roy, first place; W. D. MacBride, second place; and Claude Patrick, third place. Tournament directors were left to right, back row, Hollis Thompson, Gordy Rains, Don Stokes, and Murphy Smith.

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LSN was favored to take the meet, with Southwestern given a slight chance of an upset.

The final tabulation of scores gave the Demons 64 points, Southwestern 41 and Louisiana College Wildcats 8.

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Mrs. Larry Fisher, the former Pat Pace, assists the Current Sauce staff in wishing the faculty and student body a very Merry Christmas.

National Teachers Examination Given; 155 Participate In Saturday Test

A total of 155 persons took the National Teacher Examinations given at Northwestern State College Saturday, according to Dr. Tandy McElwee, director of Testing and Guidance.

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The National Teacher Examinations (NTE), prepared and administered since 1950 by Educational Testing Service, grew out of a program of the American Coun-

Fraternities Vie In Charity Bowl

A sparse crowd watched Pi Kappa Phi down Kappa Sigma 6-0, and Sigma Tau battle Kappa Alpha to a scoreless tie in the annual Charity Bowl football games held Wednesday night in Demon Stadium.

Pi Kap scored in the second period on a 73-yard sweep by C. Reden Harper. Mickey Moncrierf threw the block that opened the way for Harper down the side-

In the 8 p.m. contest, Sigma Tau and Kappa Alpha both launched sustaining drives only to be stopped near the goal for no score. A more detailed story will be given in the January 7 edition of the Current Sauce.

Sandra Martin Named 1965-66 Miss Potpourri

Miss Sandra Martin, senior primary education major from Harvey, has been named Miss Potpourri for 1965-66, according to Potpourri editor Bettie Moore.

Other members of the court are Miss Moore, most talented; Sandra Byrd, most congenial; Sherry Sheppard, best personality; Mrs. Linda Weffenstette, most appropriately dressed; Sandra Guidry, most ambitious; Barbara Wallace, most involved in student politics; and Pat Simone, most studious.

Miss Potpourri and her court will be presented to the student body at the Potpourri Ball Jan. 7, in the Student Center beginning at 7 p.m. Music will be by the Uni-

cil on Education to help large school systems select teachers.

Leaders in education from all parts of the country serve as advisers in shaping the character and policies of the NTE program.

The examinations are used for assessing some of the qualifications considered necessary for effective classroom teaching. They do not attempt to measure directly such qualifications as personality, interest in children, or ability to motivate learning.

The NTE is composed of two parts. The Common Examinations are designed to measure a prospective teacher's professional and general education, and the Teaching Area Examinations are designed to measure understanding of specific subject matter, such as mathematics.

The parishes of Caddo, East Baton Rouge, and Orleans require the tests for prospective teacher employees, and many other parishes in the state recommend

All seniors in teacher education at Northwestern are required to take the tests, partly as an aid to employment and partly as another means of measuring the quality of training the students are receiving.

New Program To Be Offered

A new master degree program in College Personnell Services has been approved by the Graduate Council at Northwestern State College.

The new program, which will be initiated in the spring semester of the current school year, is designed to prepare individuals for such college positions as deans of men, women, and students; directors of student centers; housing directors; and counselors.

The graduate program will emphasize course work in psychology and guidance, and each student will take part in a year-long practicum which will include inservice training with various administrative officers through the

A background in teacher education or behavorial sciences is a prerequsite for the program. Applications may be submitted for graduate assistantships.

Students who expect to begin the program in the spring of the current school year should immediately contact Dr. Jack Daniels, assistant professor of counseling and guidance at Northwestern and director of the program.



Samanee Sukavatee from Thailand and Liza Yi-shye Wang from China, front left to right, and Wanda Valentine and Sydney Storey behind left to right with doll display used in the Christmas at Home reception held in Varnado Hall.

To Mr., Miss NSC Titles

named Miss NSC and J. O. Charrier of Moreauville was elected Mr. NSC in a college-wide election Tuesday.

Miss Moore overcame her opponent, Miss Cecilia Shea of Shreveport, collecting 578 votes to Miss Shea's 294. Charrier defeated his opponent, Stan Branton of Gretna, 513 to 363.

Mr. and Miss NSC represents what the student body of Northwestern considers to be the most ideal student of Demonland. These two are chosen on the basis of service to the college, extra-

Honor Freshmen Initiated Into **ALD Fraternity**

Alpha Lambda Delta recently initiated twenty sophomore women in the home economics living room who had maintained a minimum 3.5 grade average during their freshman year.

Conducting the initiation were Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, dean of women; Miss Mary McEniry, sponsor of the group; and Pam Pepperman, immediate past president of the organization.

A silver tray was presented to Miss Pepperman by the sponsor for her contributions to the organization. The new officers also received white gloves, a tradition of Nu Sigma Chi chapter.

Dean Hendrick addressed the initiates and their guests on "The Role of Women in Education," and concluded the progrma by reciting the Christmas story from the New Testament.

The new officers for the coming year were officially installed. These include Betsy Meyertons, president; Susan Reese, vice-president; Diane Nickerson, secretary; Barbara Tauzin, treasurer; Francis Toler, historian; Judy Terry, social chairman; Pat Smith, keeper of the grades; Miss Pepperman and Karen Bennett, advisors.

The newly-installed officers and other initiates were also honored at a reception following the program. Other initiates present included Carolyn Barney, Carolyn Brandon, Peggy Deggs, Betty Doiron, Louise Gary, Sarah Grunwald, Helen Mixon, Andrea Nielsen, Linda Robichaux, Pam Rushing, Sandra Stevens, Annell Stiles, and Catherine Wall.

Aliens Reminded Registration Due

The Immigration and Naturalization Service of the United States Department of Justice has issued a reminder that all aliens must report their addresses during January of each year.

An alien may report by going to any post office or immigration and naturalization office and securing an alien address report card, form I-53. He should then fill out this card and return it to the clerk of the post office or immigration office.

Dr. Land Presents Film

Dr. Hugh Land, associate professor of biology, will present a film program at South Terre-bonne High School near Houma Friday.

"Sights of the Caribbean," a film made by Dr. Land in 1961, will highlight the program.

Dr. Land, a national Audubon Society lecturer, is an international authority on the birds of Guatemala.



Bettie Moore

curricular activities, and scholas-

tic standing. Miss Moore, a music major has served on the Student Governmen Association for two years. She was elected Junior Women's Representative her junior year and this year serves as Vice-President for Women.

She is also known for her work on the Potpourri, the yearbook of Northwestern. She was named editor of the publication this year. Other offices she has held with it were Associate Editor and Classes Editor. This year she was elected to the Potpourri court as



J. O. Charrier

the most Talented and last year she was named most Ambitious.

She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, an honor music fraternity, and sings with the NSC

Miss Moore was a member of the AWS Greater Council and was a sophomore Counselor in the dormitories. She was also elected to the dormitory office of Vice-President. She is an active member of the Baptist Student Union.

Charrier, a government major, has been active in campus politics. He served on the Student Government Association for the past three years. This year he serves the students as Student Body president. Last year he was vice-president of the student body. His sophomore year of college he held the position of Sophomore class president.

Charrier is a member of the Southern Universities Student Government Association and is the State vice-chairman of this organization. He is a member of Blue Key, an honor organization for men at Northwestern.

Two honor fraternities have selected Charrier for membership. They are Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma.

Miss Moore and Charrier were announced as winners at the annual Christmas assembly.

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National Gymnastic Meet

Announcement was made last week that the New Orleans Southern Amateur Athletic Union would host the national convention in 1967 and Northwestern would be the site of the annual national gymnastics meet.

What does this mean to Northwestern and to the Natchi-

toches community?

First, Northwestern will obviously receive national recognition through pre-convention and pre-meet publicity. Since the meet will be televised, Northwestern will be presented favorably by network television to millions of viewers.

Secondly, hundreds of athletes will come to the campus. If they are favorably impressed, they will return to other campuses and other areas and "spread the word."

In addition, AAU officials and gymnastic enthusiasts will

come to Northwestern, and Natchitoches. For the Natchitoches community, this will, of course, mean income in the form of housing and meals.

Dr. Charles F. Thomas, head of the department of health, physical education, and recreation, and Coach Fred Martinez are to be commended for their successful efforts in securing

this national meet for Northwestern.

Not to be overlooked, however, is the fact that this event climaxes efforts initiated 25 years ago by the late Dr. Guy W. Nesom to develop gymnastics here and in the high schools of Louisiana. It is unfortunate that he did not live to

see this climactic event.

The beginning of a gymnastic program at the college was in 1940 when Dr. Nesom utilized student gymnast Robert Rouse of New Orleans to initiate a program of demonstrations. This continued until 1943. After a four-year period in which gymnastics apparently was restricted to classroom instruction, demonstrations were re-introduced in 1948 following employment of John Piscopo. Initiating a competitive team in 1950, the Demons began immediately to establish a reputation in this "new" sport. Demonstrations in high schools continued but emphasis was also being placed on the competitive aspect of gymnastics in the 1950s. Winning the Southern AAU and other titles became habitual with Demon gymnasts In fact, it wasn't until 1959 that Northwestern lost the Southern AAU title, after nine consecutive champions-

The college initiated its own Mid-South Championships in 1953. Continuing to win honors in gymnastics, the Demons were undefeated in competition from 1954 to 1957, winning 21 meets, but at the same time continuing the demonstration program with 40 "road shows." In 1958 the Demons won the Junior National AAU team title as well as their own Mid-South Championship, and the Southern and South-

In the early 1960s Dr. Piscopo departed for the University of Buffalo and decreased emphasis on gymnastics, which began in 1959, continued. Finally in 1964 Martinez, an outstanding gymnast as a student here and, later, a successful coach, returned to Northwestern to "revitalize" the program. Men's and women's teams have been organized and the college expects to regain its prominence in gymnastics at state and national levels of competition, while continuing to encourage development of this activity in Louisiana schools.

Selection of Northwestern as the site of the 1967 national AAU meet is obvious recognition of our program and an excellent facility for staging the program—Prather Coliseum. (Guest Editorial)—Earl C. Coulon

These Are American Citizens? Phoey!

Every country has its problems. In India it's starvation; in Russia it's the Kremlin; in America it's a special malignant disease that affected a few of America's youth, converting

them into misguided do-gooders for the Viet Cong.

It is inconceivable to believe that supposedly educated young Americans could actively support the very force that is striving to destroy them, and are in fact this very minute destroying many American soldiers, some of whom may even

have been your personal friends.

The Current Sauce does not condone war, nor does it condemn it, but it most assuredly does condemn such organizations as the Young Socialist League of Cornell University, undergraduates who recently tried to raise money for the Viet

Cong; the Students for Democratic Society, etc. etc. etc. Uufortunately, once one of these minority groups formed on a campus, the college or university as a whole usually suffers. Thank God the majority of America's colleg-

ians are not so impulsive.

The Viet Nam crisis is only going to be won or settled when world powers involved decide it so, by peace or by all out war. It is certainly not going to be solved by a few misguided publicity seeking nitwits.

Christmas Is Nice

Christmas is nice; hectic, but nice. It's a time for turkey stuffing and people stuffing, gift sending and lavish spending.

Parents are possibly most active at this time of year. It is their duty to vehemently defend the existance of Santa Claus against infamous lies told by older children, explain the enigma of three Santa Clauses in one department store and extract from Johnny what he wants for Christmas when he insists that his parents should not worry. "Santa knows, I told him'

Christmas is socks for daddy, handkerchiefs for mama, and a genuine, handpainted ashtray for grandma. At no other time is the house messier than Christmas morning when piles of paper, boxes, ribbons and left over parts from assem-

ble-it-yourself toys clutter the living room floor. Christmas makes little children happy and atheists doubtful. Christmas causes a father, reading the Christmas story to his small son, to realize that he is as much a child as the one he is reading the story to.

bits and pieces

Johnny Carson says that happiness is when your mother-in-law falls down some stairs and breaks her neck at the home of her heavily insured friend.

You've heard the commercial "put a Tiger in your tank." Now several service stations are saying put a rabbit in your tank—for those short hops.

Kathy Hunter who writes The Campus World for the Wildcat Advance at Louisiana College, had an interesting article in her

Professor Wesley Walton, of Converse College, believes that man will be able to live thousands of years, if not forever, by perfecting the freezing and reanimation plan.

This will be carried out by freezing people immediately after they die and storing their bodies until science and medicine are able to find cures for the diseases that caused the death. Their bodies will then be thawed, repaired of the diseases, and restored to

Editors note: Cigarette companies-take heart.

The co-editors of the North Carolina State University newspaper recently wrote an editorial banning the singing of Dixie at University functions. Needless to say the reaction won spontaneous disapproval, not only from the students, but even from a few faculty members.

The editors, Bob Holmes and Bill Fishburne, were besieged by thousands of students demanding a retraction. In true journalist fashion, Holmes who wrote the editorial, slipped out of the building and joined the demonstrators in their demands.

Editors note: Good show Bob.

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All in all the forthcoming merry holidays will be a delightful break in the routine of college study, and for the faculty as well.

Editors note: Have a merry Christmas and a safe New Year.

SGA Minutes

The Southern Universities Student Government Association and recruiting of students were among the main topics discussed in this week's Student Government meet-

It was announced by student body president J. O. Charrier that Northwestern would be host to this year's SUSGA conference. The meet is to be held February 4 and 5.

Entertainment during the conference was also discussed. It was suggested that the Student Center be turned into a supper club for the members attending Friday night. Entertainment is also planned for them that night.

Dean Dudley G. Fulton talked to the SGA about the recruiting of students and asked for their ideas on the matter. There was also discussed the possibility of a

Career Day being hosted by Northwestern.

The Wednesday night dance for this week was canceled by the SGA. Reasons for this cancellation were that there were three scheduled events this night, including the Charity Bowl game sponsored by the fraternities.

The Association discussed a supper held for the basketball and cross country track teams. The event was held last Wednesday night.

Among other matters discussed were billboards that have been erected along the highway and the possibility of placing signs in the library.



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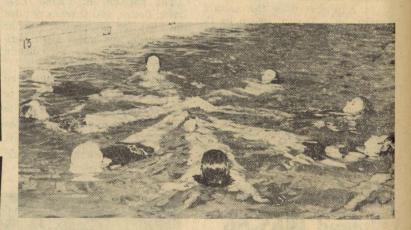
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As I sat in class on an un- argue a point with a t.v. set!!" usually warm day, I noticed several heads beginning to drowsily slump forward. Had this been an ordinary class, the students might have been a little more attentive. This class, however, is slightly different from hundreds of others being taught throughout the campus. Here, a television set takes the place of an instructor.

There seems to be many pros and cons concerning this type of classroom teaching. Some students feel that it doesn't give them a chance to express their opinions regarding the subject matter being taught, or that it can make a subject seem boring when there is no way for a student and teacher to actually communicate with each other.

Others think that it's the only way to teach classes which conof extremely large sections because it reaches more students in the limited time available.

Everyone at one time or another during their college careers will no doubt have one of these classes, so I decided to see just what the students think of them. Here are a few of their com-

Melinda Cotham of LaPlace: "Television classes may have their advantages, but who can

Ann Sterling of Hornbeck: "I guess they're okay but they sure don't compare with watching the Fugitive!!"

"I think classroom t.v., is good because there are so wany stu-dents and so few teachers." remarked Larry McClaim of Hay-

Frank Dordan of Natchitoches commented, "I don't like them because they just can't hold your attention!!"

Pam Hebert of Lafayette said, "I don't care for them at all because they're uninteresting mainly, and because I think an instructor could do much more with a

Reflecting an opposing point of view, David Hippler of Leesville had this to say, "I think classroom t.v. is a very good idea because it creates interest within a student and they are reached more easily."

"Oh, it's just fine! exclaimed John Jamison of Alexandria. "It's something different anyway and isn't nearly so confusing!!"

Said one frustrated freshman, "I certainly wouldn't call it a "reeeeally big shew" but it will have to do I guess!"

Tune in next week, NSC students, same time, same paper, with "What's Your Opinion?"

lege Geological Society, an aca-

demic organization, received its

The purpose of the society is

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tists and to create interest in the field of geology and acquaint the

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Officers elected to head the

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Harry Stewart, reporter. John D.

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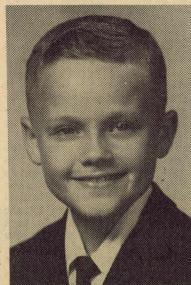
Large Audience Hears NSC Symphony; current Delony, Hemphill, Featured Soloists

by Jim O'Quinn Sauce Staff Writer

A large audience hailed eightyear-old pianist Willis Delony with a standing ovation, and later clamored for encores at the Northwestern Symphony Orchestra concert last Friday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The 43-member orchestra, conducted by Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, performed music ranging from Hayden's classical "Military" Symphony in G major to modern Leroy Anderson compositions. Master Delony and 16-year-old Elizabeth Hemphill of Winnfield were featured as piano soloists.

His feet obviously could not reach the pedals, but third-grader



MASTER WILLIS DELONEY,

Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delony of Grayson, breezed through the difficult Vivace movement of Haydn's Piano Concerto in D Major with skill and

Lush strings backgrounded Miss Hemphill's performance of the Allegro Molto from Kabalevsky's 'Youth" Concerto. The graceful Winnfield high sophomore also appeared with the Northwestern

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Robert Mooring, a freshman history major from Shreveport, was chosen as the best cadet for this week. Mooring is a member of the Black Knight Drill team here at Northwestern.

The best cadet of the week is chosen from a field of 10. They are subjected to a rigorous inspection by the cadet staff and are graded on such items as haircut, military knowledge, manual of arms, and over-all general appea-

In being chosen top cadet, Mooring was given the honor of standing with the cadet staff and viewing the battalion as it passed

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College Academic Geological Club **Receives Organizational Charter** The Northwestern State Col-

Former Student Is Given Award

Miss Billie Simmons of Jena, summer 1965 home economics graduate of Northwestern State College, has been announced as winner of a \$200 scholarship award by the DuBois Chemical Com-

The award is made annually to the most outstanding dietetics graduate in Louisiana, selected by the Louisiana Dietetics Assoc-

Miss Simmons is presently serving her internship in the University of Alabama hospitals and

She will be presented the award by a representative of the DuBois company Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 21, at Jena. Mrs. Walterine Durham will represent the Louisiana Dietetics Association at the award ceremony.



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After four games, all-GSC forward David Clark leads the Demon cagers in scoring with a 16.3 average. Clark was sidelined for one game because of an ankle injury and has scored 49 points in three games.

Big 6-6 freshman sensation James Wyatt is living up to his high school honors scoring at a 14.3 per game clip. Wyatt has also hauled in 37 rebounds and leads the Demons in that department. Clark has 23 and Kenny Arthur has grabbed 21 off the

As a team the Demons are averaging 59.3 points per game as compared to 58 for their opponents. Tomorrow night NSC tangles with Southeastern's cagers, a team with close to an 85-point scoring average.

Northwestern has a 45.1 field goal accuracy percentage, hitting on 82 of 182 attempts. NSC opponents have a 51.5 mark. The Demons lead at the free throw line, however, with 73 of 93 charity baskets for a 78.5 percentage.

The Toe

According to statistics compiled by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, Northwestern kicker Wayne Walker ranks 17th in the nation in punting with 42.6 yards per kick. Walker is also listed number 11 in the nation among the kick-scoring leaders with 39 points. This amount was enough to lead the Demons in total points scored also.

Football Recruits

Coach Clayton and staff started the recruiting campaign off right in their own back yard with the signing of two outstandig Natchitoches high school gridders. Halfback Gil Gilson and quarterback Sammy Hilton were the first high school prospects to join the Demon ranks.

Gilson, who stands 5-9 and weighs 170, is rated as an explosive runner as well as a defensive standout. He was named the team's best offensive back last season and has been named to the 3-AAA-All District team for the past two years, this season on both offense and defense.

A defensive safety for the Natchitoches Red Devils this season, Hilton is 6-2, 170. He was selected as an All-District defensive back. The speedy gridder won All-State honors in track, setting a state record in the high

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Northwestern backfield coach Cracker Brown who signed the pair, termed them outstanding college football prospects.

Northwestern's gymnastic team will spend Christmas this year in Sarasota FIa., at the National Gymnastics Clinic and Competit-

Coach Fred Martinez has added considerable strength to his squad with some very fine freshman talent. Last year the team won the Junior SAAU in Baton Rouge, the Senior SAAU in Lafayette and the Mid-South Collegiate Championships at Northwestern.

Freshman Demons **Boast 5-0 Record** With Don Beasley

Don Beasley, freshman basketball coach and standout quarterback for the Demons last year has made a successful switch from the gridiron to the hardwoods in his first season as a Northwestern

Beasley has guided his freshman cagers to an unblemished record thus far with five straight

The squad started off the season taking top honors at the freshman tournament at Oberlin Nov. 19th and 20th. The junior Demons knocked off the McNeese frosh in the first game of the tournament and went on to take the championship trophy with successive wins over USL and Louisiana College.

In their next encounter, the Demons won a second game over the McNeese Cowboys 72-48 at Many. Beasley and company then traveled to Marshall, Texas where they won their fifth consecutive game over East Texas Baptist College. The junior cagers had to fight off a strong rally by the East Texas five however, but managed a 70-68 decision over the Texans in a double overtime.

The freshman team is composed of guards Skeeter Henry, Frank Cole and Don Ashworth; forwards Odis Faust, Robert Reagan, Steve Haynie and Sam Spearman and center Robert Willett.

Northwestern is slated to play the Bullpups from Louisiana Tech Jan. 3 and return to Prather Coliseum to entertain the Centenary Gentlets Jan. 6.

Foreign Flavor **Leading Power In** Intramural Play

It has been said that Northwestern truly has a foreign flavor. This is evident by the huge number of students that are enrolled.

The Demon track and cross country teams were dominated by imports from England, Ireland, Germany, and Israll. Now our foreign friends have invaded intramural program thus causing it to take on an international appeal.

A trio of students from Formosa completely dominated the intramural ping pong tournament as only one citizen of the United States managed to salvage the fourth place medal.

The Americans were able to keep the championship in footpaddleball, bowling, and cross country.

Then came the volleyball tournament and an invasion from South America that completely "dumb-fussled" the American entrants. The 8-man team known as Who's Who No. 1 waltzed their way to an easy victory by completely stunning their opponents with their unusually fine play.

Who's Who had very little trouble in downing BSU No. 2 in the finals last Thursday night in the Men's Gym. Their biggest problem was in the semifinal round when they eked by the Rookies. The Rookies came back to take third place honors with win over the Jokers.

The members of Who's Who are Augusto Canan, Aldo Sliman, Manuel Belisario, Cesar Siso, Salvador Termini, Joan Mogna, Carlos Young, and Baltazar Portillo.

Rifle Team First

Northwestern's ROTC rifle team, competing in the Shoulder to Shoulder Match at Fort Polk last Saturday, ranked first among GSC teams and finished second in the state behind LSU.

High scorers for the Northwestern team were Cadet 1st Sgt.

Clark, Wyatt Lead Demons Over Delta, **Lions Open GSC Play Here Tonight**

Northwestern State College, led by David Clark and James Wyatt, eased by Delta State here last Friday night, 71-69, in a nonconference affair.

Clark and Wyatt led the Demon attack with 19 and 16 points, respectively.

The Demons jumped off to an 11 point lead in the first period and it looked as though it was going to be an easy night.

However, backed by the fine shoting of Norris Ashley, Delta closed the big gap and the Demon quintet held a slim halftime lead of 39-35.

Delta came back strong in the opening minutes of the second half to tie the score at 43-43. Then, during the next five minutes, the lead changed hands four times.

In the fourth period, Northwestern built up a four point advantage and never lost their lead.

Delta posed no threat until the closing minutes of the game when they came to within three points of the Demons. Guard Lester Lee put it out of reach with a successful free throw attempt.

Wyatt, showing his stuff on the boards, hauled in 17 rebounds while Kenny Arthur pulled in 11. Arthur also played an outstan-

Christian Young, Cadet Col. Paul Jeansonne, and Cadet Pat Osborne in that order. Team captains are Jeansonne and Young.

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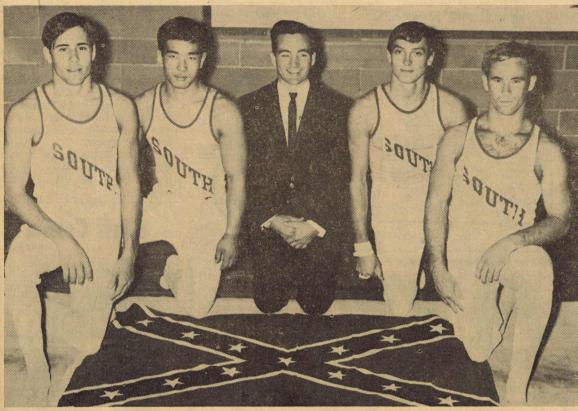
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Friday, January 7, 1966

Demon Gymnasts Win National Clinic



Northwestern gymnasts selected to the All-South Gymnastics team are left to right, Bob Herrman, Sei Ito, coach Fred Martinez (All-South Gymnastics coach), Richard Lloyd and Tommy Boone.

Entertainment Activities Planned; Wrestling To ROTC Will Be Featured

Promotional and entertaining activities have been tentatively scheduled for the remaining home basketball games by a special committee comprised of faculty and staff members.

Saturday night, when the Demons go against Southwestern, there will be a short game between East Natchitoches and Northwestern Junior High schools and a performance on the parallel bars by the men and women gymnasts.

Northwestern and McNeese vie Jan. 15 and scheduled for that night is a preliminary game, Demon frosh and McNeese frosh, and an exhibition by the Black Knights. All ROTC cadets will sit together in the stands.

Parents Night is scheduled for Jan. 22 as Northwestern competes against Louisiana College. There will be an introduction of parents of the basketball squad with special recognition of Mrs. Louise Stewart, mother of Tommy Stew-

A wrestling exhibition by Cesar Sosa Siso and David Richards will be presented before the game with the men and women gymnasts performing on the pommelled horse at halftime.

Northwestern plays Northeast Feb. 1 with a preliminary game between the freshmen teams. At halftime, a dance performance is scheduled under the direction of Mrs. Glenda Howze.

Men and women gymnasts and youngsters will provide the halftime entertainment as Northwestern goes against Louisiana Tech

Scheduled for the Northwestern-Nicholls State game Feb. 15 is a preliminary frosh game and a dance performance.

Former Players Night caps the final home game of the season with Northwestern playing the University of Southern Mississippi. Feb. 21.

Sylvan Sibley Serves As New **Purchasing Agent**

Sylvan Ray Sibley, former business manager of the Murrell Hospital and Clinic in Alexandria, has been appointed by President John S. Kyser as college Purchasing Agent.

"It's good to get back to Northwestern," Sibley commented this week in his office in the Administration Building. Originally from Natchitoches, he attended NSC as a student for two years, then graduated from Louisiana College in Alexandria.

Sibley plans to move his family, a wife and two children, to Natchitoches as soon as possible. He resided in Alexandria for eight years, where he was active in civic affairs and was a member of the Lions Club and Masonic

Sibley replaces Welton R. Walker as Purchasing Agent. The appointment became effective

Sei Ito Honored All-Around Gymnast; Five Selected For All-South Squad

Northwestern State's gymnast- backward somersault as well as ic team spent their Christmas in Sarasota, Fla., at the National Gymnastic Clinic, and in addition to winning the championship for the second year in a row placed five boys on the North-South team plus their Coach, Fred Mar-

The competitors from Northwestern were Sei Ito, Richard Loyd, Bob Herrman, Tom Boone, Jack Crawford, David Bedard, and Fred Robles. Steve Weber

also attended as manager.

In capturing the unofficial team title again, Martinez's squad beat out teams such as West Point, Syracuse, Queens College of New York, Louisiana State, University of Southwestern Louisiana, and individual performers from California, Pennsylvania State, Iowa, Michigan State and Michigan.

Ito won the all-around title beating out two former international stars. He placed first in the parallel bars, still rings and long horse vaulting. He placed second in the horizontal bars, third in the pommelled horse and the floor exercise.

Bedard won the tumbling with a 9.5 score out of a possible 10 points, which was the highest in-dividual score of the clinic championship. His routine included a perfectly executed double

a series of backward somersaults and twists.

Loyd, who was unable to enter the all-around because of a knee injury, came in second in the pommelled horse, fourth in the horizontal bars and parallel bars.

Herrmann placed third in parallel bars, fifth in the vaulting, fifth in pommelled horse and sixth in all-around.

In North-South competition, Martinez was able to coach five of his own boys. Those named to the team were Eto, all-around and horizontal bar; Loyd, parallel bars and pommelled horse; Herrmann, parallel bars; Boone, parallel bars. The meet resulted in a 40-40 deadlock with all Northwestern gymnasts contributing highly to the score.

Martinez was given a rebel flag to represent the South team.

"I felt that the clinic was very successful, and it enabled me to compare Northwestern's gymnastic program to programs in other sections of the country. Also, we received national recognition for our school. And it interested others in attending Northwestern. Being the first meet of the year, I was able to evaluate the potential of the team this year," Martinez stated.

Sandra Martin Named Yearbook Queen Potpourri Ball Scheduled Tonight;



Sandra Martin

Mrs. Sandra Martin, Potpourri queen, will be presented to the student body at the annual Potpourri Ball tonight. Festivities will get underway at

7 p.m. in the student center and will last until 11 p.m. No admission will be charged and all students are invited to attend.

Potpourri staff members have been busy with decorations for the event. Theme for the 1966 ball is Winter Wonderland.

Mrs. Martin, a primary education major from Harvey, was named queen by the Potpourri staff in a recent election. Sandra is Purple Jacket President and has outstanding leadership and scholastic qualities, according to Bettie Moore, Potpourri editor.

Other members of the staff are Miss Moore, most talented; Sandra Byrd, most congenial; Sherry Sheppard, best personality; Mrs. Linda Weffenstette, most appropriately dressed; Sandra Guidry, most ambitious; Barbara Wallace, most involved in student politics; and Pat Simon, most studious.

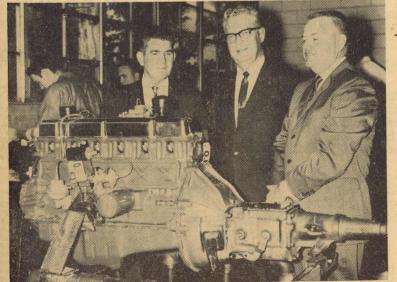
Harry Wayne Meachum will serve as master of ceremonies for the ball. Music will be by the Uniques.

Tryouts Planned

Tryouts for parts in Lerner and Lowe's Brigadoon, to be staged April 21 and 22 at Northwestern State College, will be held beginning Saturday at 2 p.m.

Northwestern students who wish to try out for both lead and singing roles and spots in the chorus should report to the chorale room in the Fine Arts Audit-

Tryouts for dramatic parts will be held at a later date.



NSC GETS ENGINE--Dr. Walter Robinson, center, head of the Northwestern State College industrial education department, is shown receiving a Ford engine for use in the instruction of power mechanics. Presenting the engine were R.N. Diley, left, of New Orleans, assistant district service manager, and Terry Stroud, assistant manager of the Natchitoches Motor Company.

National Ballet Visits Fine Arts; Performance Set For Thursday Night

Traveling with a group of 65, the National Ballet including soloists, corps de ballet and orchestra, a full set of scenery, costumes and lighting effects, will perform Thursday in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association will present the national group which has performed throughout the United States and many foreign countries under the direction of Frederic Franklin.

Swan Lake, Tribute, Pas de Quatre and Con Amore are the ballets to be performed at Northwestern by the company.

Swan Lake, with music by Tchaikovsky, will be first on the program. Choreography after Marius Petipa and Lev Ivanov will be restaged by Franklin. Claudine Kamoun will be in the role of Odette. James Macinnes is pianist for

Tribute, second on the program. Choreography for Le Pas de Quatre is Anton Dolin. Music is by Cesare Pugni. This short ballet is probably the most famous divertissement in the history of modern dance.

Con Amore, with music by Rossini, will be in three scenes. It is a comic satire on romantic ballets and has been called similar to Walt Disney's elephants dancing in Fantasia.

Critics across the nation have acclaimed the freshness and vitality of the creations of the National Ballet.

Students and House Directors Northwestern State College Natchitoches, Louisiana

Dear Friends:

Through your earnest efforts to please someone else at Christmas, you more than achieved this worthy goal.

You exemplified the true spirit and meaning of this season of the year by your plans, preparations, and concerted endeavors in making Christmas-at-Home such a tremendous sucess and then by your generous gesture in donating dolls, clothes, and all the accessories to the various agencies in Nat-

There were some of you who "went the extra mile" by requesting donations within your residence halls and these, too, were distributed to the assigned authorities for handling arrangements of this nature.

I have received letters from the Natchitoches Jaycees and the American Red Cross in which each organization was expressing its grateful appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all of those who assisted in making the Natchitoches Christmas program for the underprivileged children a tremendous success.

My personal thanks are also extended to you and best wishes for a Happy New Year.

Most sincerely, Lucile M. Hendrick Dean of Women

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Last Issue

This will be the last issue of the Current Sauce for the Fall semester.

Since Dead Week starts Wednesday, it will be necessary, quite necessary, for the staff of the Current Sauce to "hit the books" along with the rest of the student body.

The Sauce would like to take this time to wish all the best of luck on their final exams, and success to the graduating seniors who must face the world at last.

To those of you returning to NSC in February we will just say -- "see you later."

Examination Schedule

Wednesday, January 19, 1966

Wednesday, Juneary 17, 1700			
8:00 - 10:30 A.M. 3:00 MWF			
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Thursday, January 20, 1966			
8:00 - 10:30 A.M. 11:00 MWF			
12:00 - 2:30 P.M. 8:00 TTS			
3:30 - 6:00 P.M			
Friday, January 21, 1966			
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Saturday, January 22, 1966			
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3:30 - 6:00 English 100			
Monday, January 24, 1966			
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Tuesday, January 25, 1966			
8:00 - 10:30 A.M. 1:00 MWF			
12:00 - 2:30 P.M. 3:00 TT			
3:30 - 6:00 P.M. 4:00 MWF			
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- 1. Any change from this schedule of examinations must have the approval of the appropriate dean. College policy is to exempt no student from a final examination.
- 2. Special Study Week begins at 8:00 A.M., Wednesday, January 12, 1966.
- 3. Grades for candidates for graduation are due Thursday, January 20, 12:00 Noon. Candidates for graduation are to take their final examinations off schedule, except for those scheduled for Wednesday, Instructors will arrange special examination periods for those tests given off schedule.
- 4. All other grades are due Wednesday, January 26, at 12:00 Noon.
- 5. Instructors will arrange original and duplicate grade slips alphabetically—not by separate classes. The original set will be delivered to the Registrar's Office; the duplicates to the office of the appropriate academic dean. Grade slips must not be sent by campus mail.
- 6. Graduation exercises are to be held Tuesday, January 25, at 7:30 P.M. The semester closes at Noon, Wednesday, January 26. Registration for Spring Semester is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, February 2-3. Classes begin at 8:00 A.M., Friday, February 4, 1966.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





Sharon Matthews

As another semester at NSC draws to a close, students on campus hurriedly rush to and from classes with growing anticipation of final exams. It's an experience we all look forward to?? and one we soon hope to forget!!

For freshmen, especially, it's a time of frayed nerves and fractured egos usually brought on by comments from all-knowing upperclassman, who have already experienced the sleepless nights and hours of last minute cramming.

For graduating seniors, it's a time of relief, proud accomplishments, and perhaps a little sadness at leaving their alma mater. As the excitement of graduation nears, many will look back and remember their freshman year knowing that it above all will be the most unforgettable.

Being a freshman can prove to be the most trying and exasperating experience any college student will ever have

Let's see how the freshmen at NSC feel after their first semester and about the upcoming

Saturday, Jan. 8-

Monday, Jan. 10-

Wednesday, Jan. 12-

Monday, Jan. 17-

Tuesday, Jan. 18-

Exams begin

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Study Week Thursday, Jan. 13-

THIS WEEK AT NORTHWESTERN

Potpourri Ball, Student Center, 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Financial Aid Conference, W.E. Aud., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Basketball, Southwestern, Prather Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

SGA Meeting, Conference Rm. 3, Adm. Build., 6 p.m. AWS Meeting, Women's Dorm, 8 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Meeting, Home Ec. Liv. Rm., 6:30 p.m.

Young Republicans Club Meeting, L 100, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan.11-Faculty Recital, Mr. Maltese, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiation, Conf. Rm. 3, Adm. Build., 6:30 p.m.

Alpha Beta Alpha Meeting, L 300, 6 p.m.

Basketball, Nicholls State, Thibodeaux, La. Newcomers Club Party, Demon Den, 7:30 p.m

Saturday, Jan. 15-Basketball, McNeese, Prather Col., 7:30 p.m.

SGA Meet., Conf. Rm. 3, Adm. Build. 6 p.m.

Basketball, Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Artists Series, Ballet, FAA, 8 p.m.

Drama Activities Class Play, Little Theatre, All Day

Debra Kilpatrick of Bossier: "Thoroughly defeated!!" Betsy Bickham of Bossier:

"Fear! Marilee Edwards of La Place: "I'll be glad when it's all over!"

Learohn Caldwell of Winnfield: "Oh, how I want to go home!" Carol McCurdy of Coushatta:

"Like I don't want to ever come

Bill McDaniel of California: "I'm curious to see what final exams are like, and for the college, I think it's just great!!"

Bobby Rios of Shreveport: "I think this semester at college has helped me to grow up, and concerning final exams well, no comment!!"

David Fisher of Baton Rouge: "I know that this is the college for me. I like everything about it. And about final exams . . .well, I have more studying to do!"

I'd like to take this opportunity to express my opinion and thank all of you who have given me your cooperation in writing this

NOTICE

Orleans Parish School Personnel Director Maurice Geisel, will be in the placement office Jan. 13 to interview all interested applicants for teaching positions.

According to Geisel, the New Orleans area needs teachers for all levels and areas except men in physical education.

The placement office is located in room 19 of Caldwell Hall.

SGA Minutes

A questionaire has been issued by Stan Branton, chairman of the SGA Entertainment Committee, in order to tally student opinion on dance, entertainment, and weekend activities.

The questionnaire, distributed to all residence halls, asked opinions, preferences and suggestions for entertainment, and asked if students would be willing to pay for more shows.

A request for the SGA to buy NSC Chorale uniforms was made and vetoed by the governing

Staff Corner



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor,

My roommate and I were visited by the Dean of Men's Housing today in reference to our unmovable desks, which we moved. These desks were attached to the floor, which is fine. The only thing wrong with the way the desks were arranged is that there was just no room for a person to

With this in mind, we decided that we needed more room to move in so we moved our desks to where we have more room and also a much better looking room, which is easier for the maid to

Mr. Townsend did not like this arrangement, but we also know for a fact that the Dean of Men's Housing doesn't live in one of these small rooms and therefore cannot appreciate the extra space which is allowed by this new arr-

I wonder if his house is arranged so as to give him the least amount of usable space with every article mounted to the floor so that he cannot move to a better place which allows him more usable space. This whole incident is a direct fault of the great administration that this college has.

They should see that all dorms are constructed with space for the student in mind not how uncomfortable they can make us. Surely if they wanted the desks mounted to the floor they could have put them in a much better position with no extra cost at the time. Why should the furniture be bolted down in the first place? Why could it not be movable so that each occupant of the room be able to move the furniture to their

While I am on the cutting spree, I would like to mention something else. Why should the boys on this campus have to take community showers? The community showers went out with the RO-MAN BATH many years ago. Are the girls the only modest people on this campus; NO, there are still a few boys who would like a little privacy in the showers. There is a lot of disease caught in the community baths.

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Summer School Applications

The University Ibero- Americana, in Mexico City, an affiliate of the National University of Mexico, is presently accepting applications for the 1966 Summer School (June 20-July 30). The credits earned can be transferred to the student's college or university in the United States.

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rooms that we, the students of N.S.C., occupy; so why should they not be constructed with our needs in mind, instead of the constructor's pocket book in mind and a few others also I would

Why should there not be doors on the toilets in the boy's dorms? I say that the male populace should strike back at this moment. P.S. Please withhold my name by request. Sign in this manner please (written by ANNONYMOUS and his ROOMMATE.)

Mr. Clark Aldrege, Pres. Interfraternity Council Northwestern State College Natchitoches, Louisiana Dear Clark:

I want to clear up a few facts on which you have received incorrect information. The overall cost for the Southern Universities Student Government Association banquet in February of 1966 will be approximately \$800. This includes cost of the meal and entertainment. If this amount is not defrayed by the delegates to the meeting and sale of tickets to NSC students, the remainder will be paid out of SGA money.

Your Student Government Association receives \$1 for entertainment and \$1 general SGA fee from each student per semester. As you can readily see this \$1 per student is not enough to operate solely for one semester. The Student Directories which were recently issued were printed at a cost of 50c per copy. The students paid only 25c. The point is that the student body as a whole, by popular vote, has granted SGA the right to spend the fee as they see fit. The SGA of NSC voted to fully support our President as head of Student Government in Louisiana. This includes the statewide meeting.

Maybe those who criticize SGA actions should attend our meetings or even run for office. We are always open to suggestions.

Sincerely, Milton Rhea Vice President for Men

Maltese Recital

John Maltese, violinist and assistant professor of music, will present a faculity recital in the Little Theatre on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. He will be accompanied by Dr. Paul Torgrimson, professor of music and chairman of the NSC piano faculity.

For his recital, Mr. Maltese will perform: Sonata No. 12 (La Folia) by Corellia; Fuge in A major by Tartini; Sonata in E-flat by Mozart; Intrada by Desplanes; Legende by Wieniawski; Sonatina No. 12 by Paganini; Slavonic Dance No. 2 by Dvorak; Liebesfreud by Kreisler; Banjo and Fiddle by

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Northwestern Biology Department Receives \$41,990 Science Grant

The Northwestern State Coilege Department of Biology has received a \$41,990 grant from the National Science Foundation for a cooperative program with the public schools of Louisiana next summer, according to Dr. William G. Erwin, head of the Department of Biology.

Dr. Erwin said the funds will be used to train 24 high school biology teachers in the use of new Biological Sciences Curriclum (BSCS) materials and pro-

The 24 participants will spend nine weeks on the Northwestern campus next summer, and attend five follow-up meetings on Saturdays during the 1966-67 school

The high school teachers will be selected from Louisiana parishes from which superintendents have agreed to provide the laboratory equipment and supplies necessary for implementing the new methods.

Each participant will receive a stipend of \$75 per week, \$15 per week for each dependent, up to four, and travel allowances.

The program is a continuation of a current project involving 12 high school biology teachers and 24 "high-ability" high school stu-dents. In noting the exclusion of high school students in the 1966-

Dean Nelken Is

His New Office

Right At Home In

Last spring, when most of

Northwestern's administrative

offices were moved out of Cald-

well Hall into the new Adminis-

tration Building, it probably took

a few days for most of the admin-

istrative staff to become accust-

omed to the new location. Not so

for Sylvan W. Nelken, dean of

administration. In a very literal

sense, he was right at home.

Nelken's home was located where

the new building is now. Not only

that, but his new office is in the

same spot as the living room of

The old house, which was torn

down 10 years ago was a large two-story structure built in the

late 1800's. Although the exact

age of the house was unknown,

the fact it was put together with

wooden pegs instead of nails in-

dicates that it was well over 100

his office window today, he gets

When Dean Nelken looks out

his former home.

Until about 10 years ago, Dean

"We believe both administrators and biology teachers in Louisiana are now sufficiently ori-



Dr. William Erwin

entated as to the value and practicality of the BSCS program, and that the inclination of stuents in the program is no longer necessary to demonstrate its feasibility.

"Also," adds Dr. Erwin, "by omitting student participants we can double the number of teacher participants. We believe that our

quite a different view than he did from his living room when he first came to Northwestern and occupied the house. That was in 1935 and at that time, the house was in the middle of a pasture, which Dean Nelken's children had to cross every day to get to school. None of the present streets in the area had been constructed at that time.

Dean Nelken's father sold the house and much of the surrounding property to the college in the late 1920's, and it was then occupied by Albert A. Fredricks, a professor of agriculture who lived in the house until 1934, when he became president of the college. Dean Nelken then moved in and lived in the house until 1957, when it was torn down, due to

extensive damage by termites. Though the old house is gone, Dean Nelken is, in a manner of speaking, probably the only member of the Northwestern staff with his office at "home."

assist school systems with the introduction of a better quality of biology teaching as rapidly as

Dr. Erwin observes that a large majority of high school teachers still follow a traditional method of teaching, despite the changing nature of biological science.

"In a great number of high schools, little or no time is devoted to laboratory study," he says. "Much of the time is spent in the study of morphology and taxonomy of organisms, with few questions raised as to significance of function, evolution, variation, and adaptation.

"We feel the introduction into our high schools of the new proc-edures we are teaching would not only result in greater emphasis on inquiry, but would also necessitate the provision of adequate laboratory facilities.'

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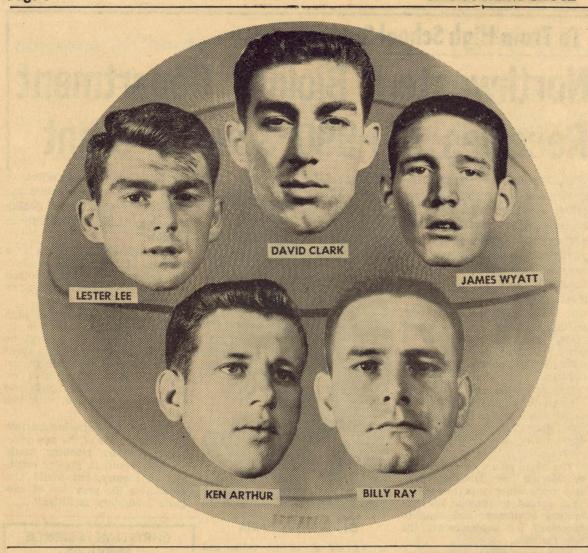
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Bulldogs, Lumberjacks Toppled; NSC Picked as GSC Darkhorse

Hildebrand Says Conference Title Is A Possibility

Northwestern roundballers had little chance to rest during the holiday season playing games against Spring Hill College Dec. 20 and Stephen F. Austin Dec. 30.

The Demons lost to the Spring Hill quint 70-63 in Prather Coliseum but came back to topple the Lumberjacks at Nacogdoches, Tex., 96-94 in a high scoring affair.

In the Spring Hill contest freshman sensation James Wyatt meshed 18 points to lead the Demons in scoring while teammate Billy Ray was the only other Demon in double digits with 12 markers. Wyatt was also the Demons' leading rebounder with 10. Lester Lee, the shortest member of the Demon regulars, hauled in nine rebounds for the night.

Both teams remained fairly close together throughout the game with Spring Hill taking a slight 31-26 halftime lead.

Natchitoches' David Clark had his best night of the young season, splitting the nets for 25 points to lead the Demons to a 96-94 decision over Stephen F.

Five Demons scored in double figures. Joining Clark in the scoring column were Jerry McLaurin with 18, Wyatt, 13, Lester Lee, with 12 and Delbert Thompson with 10.

Stephen F. Austin's Mike Cook also poured in 33 points to match Clark's effort.

The Northwestern basketball team, led by freshman James Wyatt, pulled a mild upset Monday

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The game, played on the Tech campus, left the Demons leading the GSC with a 2-0 conference record and a 6-2 over-all slate. The loss put Tech t 5-5 over-all and 1-1 in conference action.

Northwestern will have few moments of rest during the next two weeks as they play host to three teams and travel for two games. The spirited Demons will host conference foe Southwestern in a Saturday night battle before traveling to Thibodeaux to play new GSC foe Nicholls Tuesday.

The Demons will return home Saturday, Jan. 15, to host the Mc-Neese Cowboys and travel to Hattiesburg Jan. 18 for an engagement with the University of Southern Mississippi. The Louisiana College Wildcats travel into Natchitoches Jan. 22 and then the Demons will take a week off for the finals.

In the battle with Tech, the Demons found themselves engaged in a see-saw battle that saw the score tied 66-66 with only two and one half minutes left. The Demons felt a little more comfortable when Delbert Thompson sank two free throws and Jerry McLaurin followed with a two point play.

Tech's Leon Barmore then sank two of his 23 points before Wyatt hit two free throws and Kenny Arthur one to wrap it up for the Demons.

Wyatt led the Demons with 26

Jack Crawford Is First Pool Champ In Intramurals

by Pete Dove Sauce Staff Writer

Jack Crawford, sophomore, was proclaimed champion in the first intramural pool tournament in the Student Center Tuesday night Dec. 7. Second place went to "Speedy" Thomas, and third place was awarded to Donald Breaux.

Thirdy-eight contestants pitted their skill against each other in hopes of winning one of the gift certificates provided by Hughes Men's Store. The certificates were vauled at \$15, \$15, and \$5.

Contestants were eliminated in the best two out of three games of eight ball. The two finalists then played one fifty-point game of regulation pool and four games of eight ball before a champion could be proclaimed.

According to Robert Wilson, Student Center director, the event was successful and more such tournaments will be held in the future.

points. He was followed by Billy Ray with 11 and Wayne Lee with 10. Leading rebounder for Northwestern was Wyatt who had 14.

Dr. Burton P. Dupuy, Jr. Optometrist

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SPORTS au GO GO kenny baker

Sports scribes and so-called football experts are probably the most confused and embarassed bunch of people in the nation this week. This 1965 season had been one of the worst ever as far as football forecasting goes and the New Year's Day bowl games were no exception.

Big Boys Fall

The top three teams in the nation, the teams named by the Associated press and United Press International aa the best elevens in the nation, all went down to defeat New Year's Day.

Number one team, Michigan State, a solid choice to upend UCLA, who they had beaten earlier in the season, got somewhat of a shock when the numbers 14-12 flashed on the Rose Bowl scoreboard at the final whistle. Sports editor Bob Shafer of the Santa Monica Evening Outlook said he would eat crow if UCLA won over Michigan State. Guess what he had for dinner Sunday.

Arkansas, who had not lost a game since 1963 before entering the Cotton Bowl, discovered that, although the fighting Tigers of LSU were a little slack during the regular season, they always like to celebrate on New Year's Day.

Nebraska, last of the highly touted big three, had been knocking off their rather weak opponents by wide margins and had raced to a 10-0-0 record as did Michigan State and Arkansas.

Alabama Wins

Then fourth ranked Alabama spoiled a perfect season. Bear Bryant's number one quarterback Steve Sloan, along with a host of top notch receivers, ran and passed the Cornhuskers right out of the Orange Bowl whipping them 39-28.

At the time we went to press Crimson Tide fans had high hopes of taking over the top spot in the national rankings.

All in all, the South had an impressive showing in post-season games. The southerners were victorious in the Blue-Gray game played before the bowl games and again in the North-South clash.

Powerful SEC

The Southeastern Conference had a large representation in bowl games. First, Auburn received an invitation to the Liberty Bowl but were knocked off by another SEC rival, Ole Miss. Florida was the only team losing to outside competition but staged a strong fourth period rally against Missouri in the Sugar Bowl, However, LSU turned in the best effort in the SEC by bouncing Arkansas.

NSC Athletes

Dedication seems to be the most appropriate word to describe an NSC athlete. Many Northwestern athletes, especially the latter part of the fall semester, sacrificed much of their holiday season to participate in school sports.

While most of the Northwestern students are home for the holidays with their families, Demon athletes are busy either training or engaging in competition with other schools.

This training starts with Thanksgiving, when NSC's cagers have to devote part of their vacation period to early season drills. Then when the two week break for Christmas and New Year's comes the basketballers remain. Just recently Northwestern played two games during the Christmas period against Spring Hill Dec. 20 and Stephen F. Austin Dec. 30.



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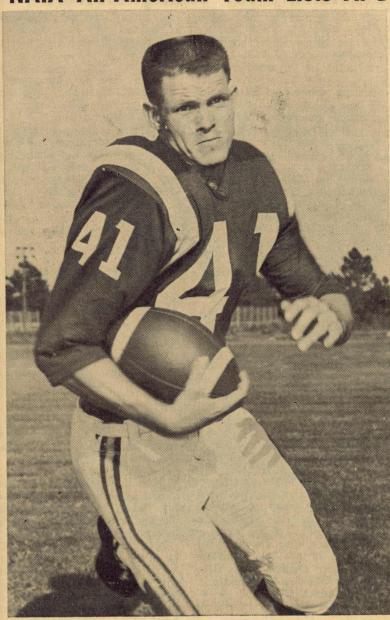
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NAIA All-American Team Lists Al Dodd on Defense



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By Linda Broughton, Society Editor

Every year I try to set up some New Year's resolutions and try to abide by them. Mine are just the same as everybody's, especially students, each year. To write home more frequently, not only to ask for money, and to scribble a note once in a while to my friends about the great earth-shaking events at NSC. (I've been writing one friend for the last two years that we are getting a new field house...) Of course, I resolve not to procrastinate on class work due two weeks before and to study.

Most resolutions are great if you can unbearably live up to them. They are disappointing to me because they point out my faults and show me how much I've got to do.

Engagement rings seem to have been the "thing" to give for Christmas. Some girls walking around campus look like they have rigor mortis in their dirty left hands.

A friend of mine told me that there were some new perfumes on the Christmas market for the "Special" or hard to please person. They were oriented toward the person's occupation. For example, the person who worked in the sanitation department received "Fleur de Sewer" and the bus driver was given "Amor de Muff-

To you few select individuals who consider yourself to be one of the "in" crowd, I would like to let you know that green corduroy car coats are "in" according to my roomate.

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ity for this semester to wish you good luck on your final exams. They are rapidly approaching. I will not see some radiant faces at good old NSC next semester.

See you then next fall.
This is the "time of reckoning" for many freshmen. It's always amazing to see how many freshmen suddenly decide to become a nephew of Uncle Sam on their own free will. Some decide to get married and others go back home to help poor old Dad run the family business, which a mester ago they were too good for. Freshmen are truly the phenomena of coll-

Congratulation to Duffy Wall, 1964-65 editor of the "Sauce", and his wife, Jean, on their new baby, Howard Duffy, born Dec. 16.

Again good luck on your finals.

Alpha Beta Alpha **Lists New Pledges**

Alpha Beta Alpha, professional library fraternity, welcomed into its membership the following members: Carol Allen, Winona Gallager, Barbara Wallace, Claudette Wallace and Wayne Willis.

The new pledge class of ABA

Junior flanker back Al Dodd has been named to the second defensive team in the NAIA All-

American selections.

The six-foot, 170 pounder from Marrero was named on the honorable mention list last year and was one of only four juniors named to the second team.

Dick Reding, tight end from Bossier and punter Wayne Walker also of Bossier, were listed in the NAIA honorable mentions.

Dodd was the only Gulf States Conference gridder named to the first or second NAIA All-Ameri-

USL placed end Leonard Kleinpeter and guard Brad Hamilton on the honorable mention list while McNeese fullback Merlin Walet and guard Erroll Eschete rounded out the GSC standouts picked for NAIA honors.

Dodd was a standout perform-er for the Demons all season leading the Northwestern team in pass interceptions, punt returns and kickoff returns. He was also an All-GSC first team selection this year.

Dodd picked off nine passes for 198 yards and three touchdowns. He averaged 12.9 yards on punt returns and ran kickoffs back for 274 yards and a 19.6 yard average.

Reding was the leading pass receiver for the Demons with 27 catches for 477 yards and four TDs. He was second in the scoring department with 24 points. Walker's talented toe provided much of the punch in the Demons' scoring this season. Walker led his team with 39 points on six field goals and 21 extra point attempts. Walker also ranked 17th in the nation in punting, booting the pigskin for a 42.6 yard average.

Both Reding and Walker received drafts from professional football teams and Walker has already signed a pro pact with the Kansas City Chiefs of the

Mrs. Stewart To Visit College Parents' Night

Mrs. Louise Stewart will be an honored guest of Northwestern State College Jan. 22, when NSC pays tribute to the memory of her son in ceremonies before the Louisiana College basketball game in Prather Coliseum.

Tommy Stewart spent only three years at NSC, but they were three years to be remembered. No one who met him could heip but like him, he was that kind of person. His ability and moral character were unquestioned, and he was the kind of athlete that young boys want to imitate.

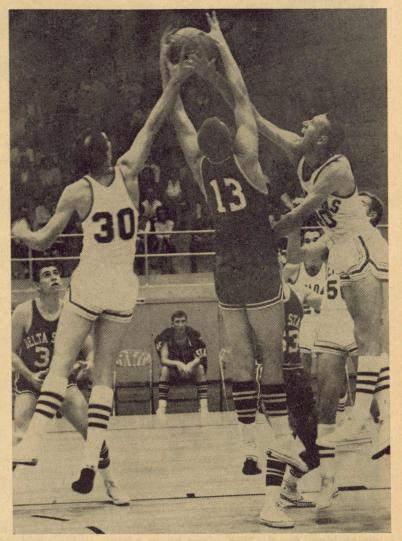
includes two professional librarians, Miss Phyllis Brown and Mrs. Dorothy Hanks. Other pledges are: Rebecca McKillips, Bettie Martin, Nona Cobb, Marlyn Lena, Nelda McKee, Martha Hagewood, Helen Sullivan, Gwen Ellison, Polly Carpenter, Gene Holdman, Diane Anderson, Gail Smith, Patricia Anderson, Olivia McNeely, Susana Kennedy, and Johnille Kellogg.

Attention Nine ball Players

Pennyland will feature a nine ball tournament February 8, 9, and 10. Registration will be held January 17-28 for those who wish to enter. Come by for complete details.

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BALL, BALL WHO'S GOT THE BALL—David Clark (30), and James Wyatt, leap high to try and tap the ball from the outstretched hands of a Delta State player while Jerry McLaurin, and Bill Ragland look and wait.



SAY PLEASE-Demon guard Lester Lee holds ball out of reach of defender in game against Southeastern Oklahoma Savages.

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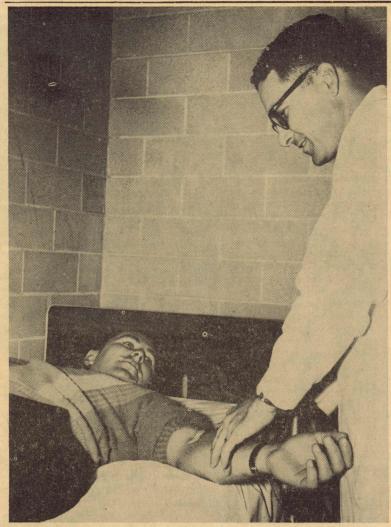
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Grover Colvin, a member of PEK athletic fraternity, is shown giving blood for the PEK blood bank, a bank providing blood for Northwestern students and faculty. Relieving Grover of some excess blood is Emmett Scott, chief medical technician at Natchitoches Parish Hospital.

bits and pieces

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)-Arkansas Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett said Sunday night that the Razorback hog he bet on the outcome of the Cotton Bowl football game had escaped.

Bennett and Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion made the wager on the game, which Louisiana State University won 14-7 over the Arkansas Razorbacks. Gremillion's part of the bet was a tiger cub.

Bennett said the hog, Royal Red Boy No. 1, pried through iron bars of the cage somewhere between Shreveport and El Dorado as it was being shipped back to Arkansas to await instructions from Louisiana concerning the turnover.

"I do not know whether the Red Boy is now roaming Arkor Louisiana swamps," ansas

The athletic committee at Northeast State College has proposed a method of seating students at the gym for Indian basketball games. If passed, students will be required to sit in divided sections alphabetically.

It seems that Brown Gym seats

Pamela Rushing Is "Dream Girl"

Pamela Rushing, sophomore mathematics major of Natchitoches, has been voted 1966 Dream Girl of Theta Mu colony of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Miss Rushing was a finalist in the Potpourri Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant and has been a cheerleader for two years. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social fraternity and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary society.

Named to the court were Zoe Bailes, Vita Broussard, Shirley Kay Dalme, Marcella McGlothen, and Lydia Heard. Selections were based on personality, contributions to fraternity functions, and general campus conduct.

Theta Mu also announced the pledging of Mike Dial, Roy Osborne, Bobby Parker, David Lovell, Larry Rivers, Danny Walker, Deacon Lewis, Mitchel Bourgeois, and Paul Jeansonne.

only 900, and many students fail to see a game because of this.

University of Bridgeport (Conn) students were treated recently by a visit of the Supremes, a popular singing group. One thousand students crowded into the auditorium, and hundreds stood outside in the rain listening to the performance through a PA system.

Brigadoon To Be Presented At Drama Festival

Lerner and Loewe's hit musical "Brigadoon" has been announced by Dr. Edna West as Northwestern's presentation at the 10th Annual Drama Variety Festival here next April.

Tryouts to fill the large cast will be held Jan. 8, Jan. 10, and at other times to be announced. Dr. West said.

The musical will be a joint production of the drama, dance, and music departments, and is to be presented April 21 and 22 for students and the public. College, university, community, and high school drama groups will converge at Northwestern for the production, and will present their own entries at the Drama Fest-

"Brigadoon" is a musical fantasy about an 18th century Scottish village which comes into being for only one day each century. Two young New Yorkers of the present day inadvertently stumble on Brigadoon and find the villagers celebrating a wedding which should have taken place two centuries earlier. The fabric of the play is woven with comedy, romance, and beautiful music.

Hit tunes from the show include "Almost Like Being in Love," "The Heather on the Hill,"

and "There But for You Go I."
"Brigadoon's NSC production staff will include: Dr. Joseph Carlucci, orchestra director; Dr. Gordon Flood, chorus director; Mrs. Glenda Sue Howze, choreographer; Jack Krimm, soloist coach; Frank Magers, technical director and Dr. Edna West, stage manager.

Blue Key Names Scholarship For Tommy Stewart

The Northwestern Chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity recently voted to rename its scholarships in honor of Gary Thomas Stewart.

In so acting, the members stated, "We feel that all students would do well to pattern their conduct after that of Tommy's. His qualities in the classroom, on the playing field, and as a leader were admired by all, and Tommy seemed to epitomize those elements we look for in our members.

Tommy Stewart was in Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown's words "one of the most outstanding athletes ever to enroll at Northwestern. He was an outstanding student, a fine man, and a true Christain athlete. He will stand forever as a shining example for all young athletes to follow."

High School in 1962. He was the valedictorian of his class. Among his many honors were student body president and vice president, American Legion Award, Math Award, National Science Federation Scholarship, All-State Basketball team for two years, All-State Baseball team and Class B Most Valuable Player in 1962.

He was signed for a full basketball scholarship by Northwestern upon his graduation. In the three years he spent at Northwestern,

Tommy graduated from Doyline

T. P. Southerland **Begins As New Education Dean**

Dr. T.P. Southerland, recently appointed dean of education, expressed in an interview Tuesday, the belief that Northwestern is a recognized leader in the field of education, and stated that he plans to play an active role in the maintaining of this high standard.

Dr. Southerland comes to Northwestern from the assistant superintendent for instruction post in Rapides parish. He is a former Northwestern graduate earning his B.S. degree here in 1943.

After leaving Northwestern, he received his M.S. degree at Louisiana State University in 1949 and his Ph.D. in education in 1962 from L.S.U.

Education is Dr. Southerland's major field, but he has also served in the capacity of coach and mathematics teacher at Bolton high school in Alexandria and head coach and athletic director at Pineville high school in Pine-

Prior to his appointment to the position of assistant supervisor for instruction in 1962, Dr. Southerland was principal at Cherokee Elementary School, in Alexandria from 1953 until 1957, at Alexandria Junior high school from 1957 until 1961, and High School Supervisor in Rapides parish from 1961 until 1962.

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he reaped many honors. Among these were All-Gulf States Conference pitcher for two years, best record in GSC-10-2, third in the nation in earned run average with a 0.96, president of the N Club, member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, Blue Key, and Kappa Delta Pi. Tommy was also a much sought-after player by the major leagues as was evident in the increasing number of pro scouts who watched him perform. He also starred for Kelly's Truckers in the Tri-State Semi-pro League.

Permission to rename the scholarship was obtained from Mrs. Louise Stewart by means of a letter from Dean Dudley Fulton. In her answer she also included the following: "This honor shall be stored in my treasure house of memories as a beacon to light my

Nursing Receives \$264,941 Grant

Northwestern will receive 3264,941 in a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a nurses training facility in Shreveport.

President John S. Kyser said the funds will finance part of the \$900,000 nurses training dormitory, classroom and office building now under construction adjacent to the Schumpert Memorial Hospital in Shreveport.

Bonds and other college revenues will finance the remainder of the new facility's costs. Completion date for the facility is set for July 1.

Original Crafts To Be Presented Starting Sunday

Original crafts by members of the Louisiana Crafts Council will be exhibited at Northwestern State College' art gallery in the Fine Arts Auditorium beginning Sunday and running through Jan. 21.

The gallery will be open from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. weekdays.

Works in the show include tapestries, rugs, needl,ework ceramics, sculpture, constructions and other crafts products.

The show has been exhibited at the University of Southwestern in Lafayete and will go to Louisiana State after the Northwestern showing.

The Louisiana Crafts Council is a non-profit organization for promotion of the creation and appreciation of fine craft work in the state. It is an affiliate of the American Crafts Council Grant Kenner of the -Northwestern State art department is the LCC North Louisiana representative.



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way when I stumble in this world so hushed with woe. Thank you for keeping alive his memory in

such a beautiful way. For the last five years, out of its funds, Blue Key has provided for scholarships of \$100 per semester for four semesters to in-

coming freshmen men. Selection is based on previous scholastic performance and need. Upon receiving the scholarship, the recipient must maintain a "B" average in order to keep it. The first recipients of the annual Gary Thomas Stewart Memorial Scholarship are Dale Dewitt of DeRidder and Dennis Ford of Leesville.

Band Purchases New Uniforms; **Gets New Look**

Northwestern State College's band will take on a new look for next year when more than 100 new uniforms are completed in the spring.

Band director Robert Smith said the suits have been ordered from Oswalt Uniform Company of Staten Island, N. Y

The Demon marching uniform will be an Embassy style with a new Napoleonic leather over-lay. The suit will be a deep purple. The white overlay is trimmed in cardinal red and purple.

A flaming red Demon head will be on the front of the white overlay, and the letters NSC in red will be on the back. The Demon head was designed by Jack Gates of the Northwestern art depart-

The purple trousers will be trimmed with a two and a half inch white braid stripe with a one inch cardinal red stripe trimmed with purple in the center of the white trim.

Shoes for the new "getup" will be white. The hat is white with a purple center, white bill and straps. A large N of nickel silver and a red plume set the cap off.

The white overlay will be removed for concert appearances. The deep purple tuxedo will be trimmed in white with pearl studs and purple satin bow tie. An Embassy ribbon with white NSC may be added for afternoon programs.

Smith said a dozen majorette and drum major uniforms have been ordered. The band will also have a new banner proclaiming Northwestern Demon Band and will march carrying nine different flags.

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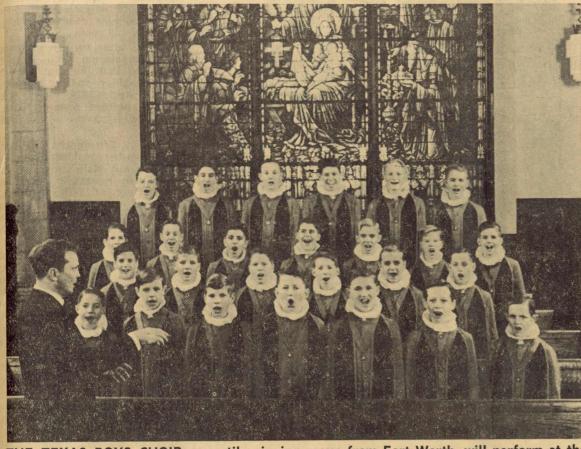
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THE TEXAS BOYS CHOIR, versatile singing group from Fort Worth, will perform at the Fine Arts Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association, the group has appeared on national television on several occasions and in concerts across the United States and Europe.

Texas Boys Choir Of Fort Worth To Perform Here Thursday Night

The Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association will present the Texas Boys Choir of Fort Worth in the Fine Arts Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. The concert, directed by the founder, George Bragg, will include madrigales, church music, Broadwaystyle selections and Western ballads in appropriate costumes and professionally staged.

The Texas Boys Choir was founded in 1946 and has given over 1400 concerts. Their appearances have ranged from singing High Mass for Pope John XXIII at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome to Ed Sullivan and Perry Como Shows on national television.

The boys range in age from

eight to fifteen years and are recruited from the Fort Worth area. They are given conservatory-type training and are developed for at least one-and-a-half years before participating in one of two concert choirs.

The Texas Boys Choir records for Decca Records and their recordings include a collection of Protestant hymns, "Lead Kindly Light", "Folk Songs and Western Ballads", and "Carols of Many Lands"

Students will be admitted on their student activity card and members of the concert association by their season ticket. Single admissions are \$4.40 for adults and \$2.20 for students.

Fletcher Attends **California Meeting**

Dr. Marie Fletcher, professor of English, is at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles this week attending a workshop for directors of special study institutes set up by the National Defense Education Act.

Northwestern has been selected as one of 126 colleges and universities to participate in English institutes this summer. An allocation of more than \$51,000 will be granted for the program by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Fletcher will be director of the institute program at Northwestern.

Women Dorms Closing **Hours Change Monday**

President John S. Kyser announces his approval of new regulations for closing hours of women's dormitories, effective Monday, Feb. 14.

Information on the new policy

Honor Fraternity Inducts Members

A total of 36 persons were initiated into the Northwestern Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic fraternity at the annual initiation meeting held Jan. 11 on the NSC campus.

Membership is based on character and outstanding scholarship.

Initiated were:

James A. Roshto, Mrs. Linda Carmen Gates, Mrs. Kay Austin McElwee, Mrs. Betty Palmer Jones, Miss Helen Elizabeth Ham, Miss Deirdre Lynne Chaney, and Mrs. Bonnie Bodenhamer, all of Natchitoches;

Miss Jeannie Behm and Miss Maribeth Henderson of Logansport; Miss Shelia Culp and Miss Edwena Roach of Monroe; Miss Helen C. Tousek, Miss Marjorie Floyd, and Miss Sharon Lynn Derbonne of Pineville;

Mrs. Sharon Andries Lee and Miss Betty Kaye Miller of Many; Mrs. Carolyn Ivy Smith, Sarepta; Mrs. Melba Orsbon Sparks, Provencal; Miss Pamela Faye Pepperman, Metairie; Miss Carolyn Everette Brewer, DeRidder; Miss Janet Key Mott, Cheneyville;

Miss Marjorie Elaine Miller, Ville Platte; Wallace Hebert, West Lake; Charles S. Gallien, Cloutierville; Miss Dana Leigh Faraldo, Colfax; Odis Donald

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is being mailed to parents of women students residing in the dormitories. Parents are being asked to indicate acceptance and compliance or disapproval in writing by returning the form to Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, dean of women.

If parents disapprove, they may specify restrictions they desire placed upon their daughter as a dormitory resident.

New closing hours as these apply to each class are:

Freshmen, 9 o'clock Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10:30 o'clock Wednesday; 12 midnight Friday and Saturday; and 11 o'clock Sunday.

Sophomores, 9 o'clock Monday and Tuesday; 10:30 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday (Thursday night privilege may be substituted for Monday or Tuesday); 12 midnight Friday and Saturday; 11 o'clock Sunday.

Juniors, 10:30 o'clock Monday through Thursday; 12 midnight Friday and Saturday; 11 o'clock Sunday.

Seniors, 11 o'clock Monday through Thursday; 12 midnight Friday and Saturday; 11 o'clock Sunday.

Dance Tonight

The Associated Women Students and the Student Government Association will sponsor a dance tonight in the Student Center from 7 to 11 p.m. Music will be furnished by The Monks of LSU. Dress will be semi-formal. There is no admission charge and free refreshments will be served.

Everyone is cordially invited to come celebrate Valentines with the AWS and the SGA.

Tran Thi Tuy Ngoc

Vietnamese Girl To Study At NSC

A pretty Vietnamese girl who has come to the United States to continue her education enrolled

Miss Tran Thi Tuy Ngoc, 21, arrived on the campus Friday morning in a bright yellow anklelength dress, or aodai, and immediately began wading through the paraphernalia of registration.

Miss Tran, who speaks Vietnamese and French fluently, also communicates in English but has problems "when you speak so quickly." She smiled and nodded in the affirmative when asked "how many years did you attend school in Viet Nan?" and "how many brothers and sisters do you

The daughter of a lieutenantcolonel in the South Vietnamese Army. Miss Tran said she wanted to study business administration "where I can work in a bank when I return to Viet Nam."

Welcomed to Northwestern by Dean of Students Dudley Fulton, Registrar Otis R. Crew and Dean of Instruction and the Graduate School Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, Miss Tran said, "I feel so fortunate to be able to study in America There are so many in Viet Nam who Want to study here ubt cannot get the opportunity."

Miss Tran attended elementary and secondary schools in Saigon for 14 years and went to the University of Dalat in Viet Nam for one year. She enrolled at Northwestern as a freshman. "I need study English much," she smiled.

The Leesville Rotary Club will underwrite Miss Tran's expenses while she is studying in America. She will live in Leesville with Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. E. Lynch. Col. Lynch is stationed at Fort Polk.

Col. Lynch fought with Miss Tran's father, Lt. Col. Tran Ba, in Viet Nam and met Miss Tran while in Saigon. Hearing of Miss Tran's desire to study in America, Col. Lynch promised to try and arrange for an American education for her.

The Leesville Rotarians heard of the request and agreed to sponsor Miss Tran at Northwestern. Miss Tran will commute school bus provided for students attending Northwestern by the Vernon Parish School Board.

"I will feel at home with Col. and Mrs. Lynch," said Miss Tran. "They have four sons, and I left four brothers and a sister to come here from Saigon."

Miss Tran arrived in Leesville

Thursday after two days of jet flights. "I was afraid I would miss something, so I did not sleep the whole time," she smil-

Asked how the South Vietnam-ese people felt about America soldiers, Miss Tran replied, are so happy to have them there. We need them so badly. Our people could not struggle alone."

But she was quick to point, "Life in Saigon is not so bad as we often read. We have only one soldier guard our house at night.'

Miss Tran, a dainty, 4-foot-10 inches tall, said she was happy when the United States resumed bombing of North Viet Nam. "We are so tired of war. My country has been at war since I was born. Maybe your government can help end it."

During a discussion of American customs, Miss Tran smiled proudly, "I know the American dances-the twist, the surf and the mashed potatoes. We learn them from the soldiers.

"I like your music. The first thing I want to do when I finish this," she said, pointing to the stack of registration cards, "is get a recording of 'Unchained Melody' by the Righteous Bro-



MISS TRAN THI TUY NGOC, 21-year-old daughter of a South Vietnamese Army officer, enrolled at Northwestern for the Spring semester. Helping her with registration is Registrar Otis R. Crew. Miss Tran, from Saigon, will live with Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. E. Lynch at Fort Polk and commute.

Friday

The Black Knights of Northwestern is a group of outstanding cadets who are no strangers to national recognition. In 1960, at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., NSC's crack drill team captured a first place in parade phase and a fifth place in fancy drill, competing against teams from all over the United States. They won a third place over-all in 1963 at Southern Invitational, a first place over-all in 1964 and a second place over-all in 1965 in the same competition. In 1965, the Knights also carried off first place in precision drill competing with the best of southern schools.

The Knights have performed at Many, at the Louisiana Tech football game and the Homecoming game, in the Christmas parade here in Natchitoches and at some of the basketball games. This year, invitations have been received by the group to appear in the Pudue Invitational and in competion at Texas A&M and Arizona State. They will compete in the Southern Invitational at Louisiana State University April 2 and they will probably march in local parades and athletic

Through public service and consistent excellence in competition, the men who take pride in the results of their houra-day drills have advanced the name of Northwestern State College of Louisiana. They have done the school a service that is invaluable—call it publicity or favorable reflection on the institution or what you will-and they are to be commended for their efforts. However, their reputation must be tested nationally for they have already proved themselves regionally. Their showing in 1960 in Washington was impressive but the opportunity to prove they can do it again is not available at the present. They have not been competing nationally and yet they have the material to do so.

The problem is money and the obvious solution is school funds. But the question is not that simple. It would require a good deal of money and the more intelligent solution would be to get the necessary funds from the people who benefit by the achievements of the group. These are primarily: the college itself, of which the Black Knights is a chartered organization; the Army that trains them, supplies their equipment and offers them careers, and the students of the college who benefit by the publicity the group achieves for the name of the institution. There are also the townspeople of Natchitoches.

Some people beg for money, Girl Scouts sell cookies, fraternities and sororities think up the craziest ways to get a buck for something they need, and other people just get it. A little initiative goes a long way when it's based on genuine desire. Perhaps one of these years, we may again see the name of Northwestern in the winners of national drill competition.

Editor Brill Gives Thanks

With the close of the fall semester of 1965-66, we ended another semester of work with the Current Sauce. The Sauce will be under the able direction of a new staff for the spring semester. Therefore, we think that it is proper at this time to thank the people who made the printing of the paper in the

A special word of thanks go out to all the members of the News Bureau. We would like to mention in porticular Earl Coulon, adviser for the Current Sauce. Without the able assistance of Mr. Coulon, we do not think the paper could have made the improvements that it has accomplished up to today. Mr. Coulon has not restricted editorial policy, but has acted purely as an adviser. He has always been willing to give us his time when needed and for this we give him our thanks.

At this time we would also like to mention the print shop under Tommy Dunagan. This group did everything in its power to improve the appearance of the paper and to get the paper out by its Friday afternoon deadline.

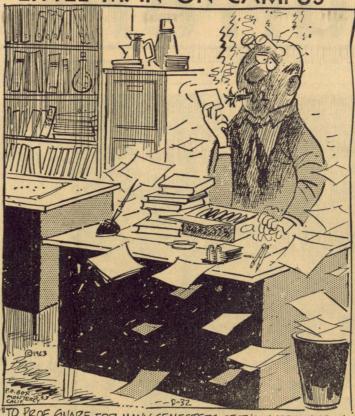
Next we would like to thank the members of the staff itself: Pat McMeel who shared the editor's duties and with whose help the paper was a smooth running organization; Kenny Baker and James Posey, who gave a complete coverage of ALL campus athletics; Linda Broughton and Marie Medica for their coverage of the social life of Northwestern.

For campus coverage we would like to thank Ed Cullen, Mike Crawford, Jim O'Quinn, Rick Semon, Pete Dove, Alton Sanders, Mack Robbins, Susie Chancey, Steve Weber, and last, but not least, Sharon Matthews.

In the business end of the paper, our thanks go to our advertisors. We would also like to congratulate Patsy Watkins and Calvin Johnson for their handling of the business affairs of the Sauce.

We would also like to thank the student body for their fine cooperation. It has been a pleasure to serve as editor this semester.—Jerry Brill

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THIS WEEK AT NORTHWESTERN

Friday, Feb. 11

Play, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Valentine Dance, Student Center, 7-11 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 12

Basketball, Southwestern, Lafayette

Blue Key Movie, FAA, 7:30 p.m .

Monday, Feb. 14

SGA Meeting, SGA room, 6 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pi Meeting.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

Basketball, Nicholls, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Newcomers Family Night Supper, Armory, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Purple Jacket meeting, Purple Jacket Room, 4 p.m. Greek Week

Thursday Feb. 17

SLTA Meeting, Warren Easton Auditorium, 6:45 p.m.

Music Festival (Solo and Small Ensemble),

LT, FAA, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

Delta Kappa Gamma Meeting, Greek Week

Now Is The Time. . .(or) **Avoiding The Diatribe**

"College literary magazines are usually short-lived. They spring up where interested people are, and dying obscure deaths leave only volume one, number one, as their epitaph on some library's shelves. For one reason or another, such is their usually accepted fate.

"'etc', however, was planned as an enduring part of the campus to be continued as long as there are creative people with a desire to attempt something ambitious, and as long as there is a receptive audience. We feel that this campus has both. . .

Look for the Fall edition of 'etc'."

The above is quoted from a literary magazine that appeared on this campus last spring. There was no fall edition of "etc." And there won't be any more editions of the magazine or any other such magazine until this school recognizes the need of the creative student, and then aims at fulfilling that need.

Such a magazine offered the student artist and writer a chance for expression and offered the college something to be proud of.

The Pentateuch has its Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy but not so our "etc." Its genesis was wrought by many hours of hard work on the part of unpaid and often

Editorials reflect only the opinions of the members of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the staff. They do not reflect the opinions of the college. unthanked persons and its exodus is simply this little morsel of an epitaph.

SUSGA Performer Is Well Received

Anyone who happened to stroll into the Student Center last Friday evening was probably some. what puzzled at first glance. He probably would have witnessed quite a bit of knee-slapping and wild laughter coming from all parts of the room.

Then, after further surveying the situation, he would have discovered that the cause of all this laughter and noise-making was a stocky little elderly gentleman perched upon a piano stool telling jokes to the audi-

This gentleman, who had everyone from the president of the college to just plain spectators rolling in their seats, was the guest entertainer for the Southern Universities Student Government Association banquet held in the Student Union Building at North-

His name is Shearen Elebash and as he stated it, "although my accent doesn't show it, I'm from a small town in Alabama by the name of Selma. That's about four walking miles from Montgomery."

Elebash is probably one af the most talented entertainers ever to appear at NSC doing every-thing from singing Negro spirituals to reciting lines from Shake-

In a recitation of Romeo and Juliet, Elebash used three different versions, first with a Parisian accent, then in a British dialogue, and finally, "the way they say it in Uniontown, Alab-

Word of Advice

Elebash gave a word of advice to the SUSGA members present. "It's not what you say, but how you say it," said the Alabaman. "For instance, when you want to compliment your best girl friend, you should say 'When I look into your face time stands still.', and not, "You got a face that'd stop a clock."

In discussing the history of the American Revolution, Elebash commented on an argument Mrs. Paul Revere had with her husband. "I don't care who's coming; I'm using the horse tonight.'



Dear Editor:

Never have I seen an opinion poll of students concerning the taste of coffee in the Student Center at Northwestern, but I am about to relate my opinion. It tastes enough like coffee to distinguish it from hot, muddy water.

I think that if it were improved, the students would purchase twice as much. Never have I talked to a coffee drinker at Northwestern who really enjoyed the Student Center's coff

I am really satisfied with the improvements that our new manager has made, but it is my opinion that he missed a big possibility when he forgot to change his way of making coffee.

Thanks, A Coffee Drinker

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Graduate Grant For Librarians **Available Now**

Louisiana State Library is offering a \$2,000 scholarship, for graduate study leading to a Master's in Library Science. Announcement of this grant, which is included in this library's State Plan and is possible through funds available under the Federal Library Services and Construction Act, is made by Miss Sallie Farrell, state librarian.

The recipient must be a citizen of the United States and resident of Louisiana or a neighboring state. He must hold a Bachelor's degree from a four-year college or university, and must have made application and received full admission to an ALU accredited library school, or must have received tentative admission if still in progress toward a baccalaureate degree. Among these, he may attend the school of his choice. Upon completion of the degree, he will be expected to work for at least two years in a Louisiana public library.

Information and application



STEVE HALE, assistant professor of education, was awarded the Ph. D. degree in Education by East Texas State University recently. Dr. Hale joined the Northwestern faculty last Septeember. He was a 1960 graduate of North Texas State University and received the Master of Education degree from East Texas State in

forms may be secured by writing to: Miss Sallie Farrell, State Librarian, Post Office Box 131, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70821.

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Blue Key Movies Start Saturday

Roy Corley, Blue Key president, has announced that six Blue Key movies will be presented on Saturday nights this semester when there is no major college activity scheduled.

The first movie, "Written on the Wind," is scheduled for this Saturday night and will feature Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack and Academy Award winner Dorothy Malone. The movie is in Technicolor and will be preceded by a color cartoon.

Other movies to be presented later in the semester include; "Charade", "The Mouse that Roared", "The List of Adrian Messenger", "High Noon", and "Cape

All movies will be shown in the Fine Arts Auditorium and will start at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be twenty-five cents.



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Theme For Wesley Open To Students **Throughout Month**

"Social Concerns" is the theme for the program of the Wesley Foundation of Northwestern for February.

Wednesday, "Henry F." a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, spoke about his experiences as an alcoholic and drew a sequence of cartoons.

Continuing the theme will be a presentation by James Wilson on Wednesday, with a discussion of the role of the Negro in the Methodist Church.

On Feb. 23, there will be a showing of a film, "Murder in the Streets," a frank and candid portrait of the urbanization problems facing our large cities.

Dr. L. J. Plunkett will conclude the month's programs on March 2 by presentation of film strips of his activities as a volunteer doctor in South America.

The Wesley Foundation is open to students who may wish to be a part of its activities. Chapel services are held at 6:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pi To Meet Monday

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, will meet Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Home Economics living room.

Mrs. C.B. Moody will speak on the educational system of England.

All members have been urged to attend the first meeting of the spring semester.

GUEST SPEAKER

William Wells, associated with the Southern Plywood Company, will be guest speaker at the Industrial Arts Club meeting Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

"Social Concerns" Reading Course

A remedial reading class every week day beginning Monday, is planned for students who are having trouble with reading or vocabulary, by Kenneth Hackney, assistant professor of psychology.

According to Hackney, the proposed class will be given only if 20 or more students are interested. The sessions are primarily geared to those students who are actually in difficulty with their reading comprehension and vocabulary

"Many of the students do need this course," said Hackney, "and they can contact me at my office in room 324 Warren Easton."

The main objectives of the class will be to improve the reading ability and vocabulary of the troubled student. Spelling will be touched on, but not emphasized.



DEAN OF MEN Leonard Nichols is shown in action at the spring registration in Prather Coliseum. The personable dean controls the flow of registrants to the Coliseum area. Although still time consuming, the registration procedure is a well-organized, smooth functioning operation in spacious Prather Coliseum—in comparison to the crowded confines, formerly, of Caldwell Hall.



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Biology Dept. Gets \$42,000 NSF Grant

Dr. W. G. Erwin, professor and logical Sciences, attended a meeting of directors of Cooperative College-School Science Programs sponsored by the National Science Foundation (NSF) in Washington, D. C., Jan. 24-26.

The program at NSC, to be held this summer, is designed to introduce 24 high school biology teachers to the philosophy and techniques of teaching Biological Sciences Curriculum Study (BSCS) materials.

A grant of \$42,000 from the National Science Foundation will be used to provide stipends for participants in the NSC program and to pay the costs of instruction.

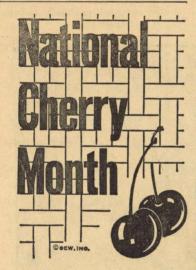
While in Washington, Dr. Erwin met with representatives of the Commission on Undergraduate Education in the Biological

Russell Library Receives Check

The Russell Library received a \$200 check on Jan. 5 for the library book fund from Mrs. Gertrude Bott Saucier, a Northwestern alumna of Baton Rouge. Mrs. Saucier sent a similar gift last

The money enabled the library to secure several interesting and valuable items for its Louisiana Collection.

MacKenzie, librarian, expressed his view that alumni gifts cound greatly assist the college library in keeping abreast with the growing demands for service.



Sciences and the National Science Foundation to discuss a program now under consideration for suport by NSF.

This program will involve the participation of selected undergraduate majors in biology-education in the general biology laboratory program at Northwestern, as well as provision for released time for two staff members to prepare a college laboratory manual adapted to the new general biology course at Northwestern. If approved, this proposal will involve a grant of \$69,000.

Dr. Bailey Joins Phi Kappa Phi

Dr. Mildred Hart Bailey, assistant professor of education was initiated into the University of Mississippi chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Jan. 16.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honorary scholastic fraternity, with membership limited to persons of sound character and outstanding scholarship.

Dr. Bailey was graduated from Ole Miss in August. Her dissertation, written in the area of reading instruction, has recently been nominated for consideration as the outstanding dissertation of the year by the International Reading Association.

Spring Graduate Joins Glass Firm

Miss Elaine LaCaze has joined Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Chemical Division, in Lake Charles as a Chemist according to an announcement by A. T. Raetzsch, works manager of the Lake Charles plant.

Miss LaCaze was graduated from Northwestern in January with a B.S. degree in Science Education. A native of Cullen, she was graduated from Springhill High School in 1961.

Miss LaCaze is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus LaCaze of Cullen.

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Burgundy blazer coats will be worn by the Northwestern State College Stage Band this spring in their opening jazz concert March 1, in the Fine Arts auditorium. The band will then go on tour March 3-4. Dr. Edward Tarratus will direct the group.

Members of the band, selected by audition, are saxophones: Kay Williams, Toby Cooper, David Butler, Doug Sullivan, and David Williams, trombones: Fred Palmer, Les Steele, Clifton Gibson,

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N.S.C. to Host Guidance Meeting

Northwestern State College will be the scene of the Seventh Annual Guidance Conference sponsored by Northwestern and the State Department of Education Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Dr. Merle M. Ohlsen, professor of educational psychology at the University of Illinois and a nationally-known author, will be the featured speaker.

This year's conference, which is expected to attract principals, counselors, and other educators from 22 northwestern Louisiana parishes, will focus on "Group Counseling and Guidance."

Dr. Ray McCoy and Dr. Jack Daniels of the Department of Education and Educational Psychology at Northwestern and Dr. Carrol Eubanks, state director of guidance, are in charge of the program

The all-day conference will get underway at 9 a.m. with a talk by Dr. Ohlsen.

Dr. Ohlsen has served as a counselor-educator for 21 years in elementary schools, secondary schools, and colleges, and has been a member of the editorial board of the "Personnel and Guidance Journal."

He is listed in "Leaders in Education," "Who's Who in American Education," "Who's Who in the Midwest," and "American Men of Science."

Dr. Ohlsen received the mastertr degree from the University of Illinois, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa.

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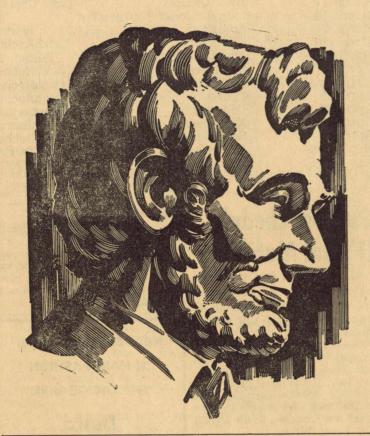
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Initial Flight Made By McRae In ROTC Program

Cadet Lt. Col. Ralph O. McRae, Jr., of Leesville, established a first in the ROTC program at NSC when he became the first of five flight cadets to solo in a light aircraft.

The flight, consisting of three take-offs and three landings, took place at 8:30 a.m. on the morning of January 10 and was accomplished after only eight hours and five minutes of dual flight train-

"The experience and the thrill is fabulous" is the way Cadet Mc-Rae described the flight.

Phillips Reveals Tennis Schedule For Spring Season

Coach Red Phillips' tennis team, given punch by the return of four lettermen, will be trying to improve on last year's 5-5 record when they dive into a 14-event schedule this season.

The returnees, all seniors, are Lloyd Wallace of Shreveport; Danny Walker of Shreveport; Larry Fisher of Natchitoches and James Dowden of Shreveport. A newcomer to the team this year is freshman Buster Knolls, a fresh-

man from New Orleans. The tennis schedule:

March 28—Louisiana Tech, Ruston; April 2-Southwestern, Natchitoches; April 4-Northeast, Monroe; April 7—Nicholls, Nat-chitoches; April 11—McNeese, Natchitoches; April 14—South eastern, Hammond; April 22— Northeast, Natchitoches; April 25—Southwestern, Lafayette; April 28—Louisiana Tech, Natchit-oches; April 30—Southeastern, Natchitoches; My 2—Nicholls State, Thibodaux; May 6— Centenary, Natchitoches; May 9-Mc-Neese, Lake Charles; May 12-13-GSC Meet, Lake Charles.

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Clayton Releases Football Schedule

Troy State of Alabama replaces Ouachita Baptist on the ninegame Northwestern football schedule for 1966.

The schedule, released by head coach and athletic director Jack Clayton last week, calls for four home games and four on the road The site of the game with Pensacola Navy has not been decided.

In addition to Gulf States Conference games, the Demons play Troy State, Louisiana College, Pensacola Navy and University of Tennessee Martin Branch.

Clayton said the first week of the season, Sept. 17, is open and might be filled at a later date.

The schedule: Sept. 24—Louisiana College, Natchitoches; Oct. 1- Northeast State, Monroe; Oct. 8-Pensacola Navy, site to be determined; Oct. 15—Martin, Tenn., Natchitoches; Oct. 22—Louisiana Tech, Shreveport; Oct. 29—Troy State, Troy, Ala.; Nov. 5— McNeese, Lake Charles; Nov. 12—Southwestern, Natchitoches; Nov. 19—Southeastern, Natchitoches.

Thames Article Published

Dr. Earl G. Thames, associate professor of accounting, has written an article published in the January edition of the Louisiana Certified Public Accountants

The article is entitled "Reasonableness of Salaries in Closely Held Corporations."

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LSU Grad Course In Library Science Offered Here

A graduate course in library science to be offered here by the Graduate School of Library Science of LSU has been announced by Donald MacKenzine, librarian

The three-hour course, Guidance of Adult Reading, will be offered at the Russell Library Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9 o'clock and will be taught by Dr. Ruth Baldwin of the LSU Graduate School of Library Science staff. The course is being offered through the LSU Extension Div-

Maltese-Torgrimson Recital "Finest In Many A Year"

By Branko Stojadinovic

students and Northwestern Natchitoches townspeople enjoyed one of the finest musical experiences of the college year Tuesday, Jan. 11. John Maltese assistant professor of violin, and Dr. Paul Torgrimson, associate professor of music, gave a recital equal to the finest any of us will probably get to hear in many a

The opening with Sonata No. 12, "La Folia" (Theme and Variations) by Corelli gave the audience a beautiful insight of what lay ahead. The breathtakingly simple and nostalic theme, played so ably by our own violinist, led us to believe, and rightly so, that this was going to be an evening of pure musical pleasure. Mr. Maltese's superb tone and Corelli's haunting melody seemed to leave the audience hypnotized.

Next came a very respectable interpretation of Mozart's very difficult Sonata in E-flat major, K. 302. Mr. Maltese followed this by an absolutely fantastic reading of Tartini-Kreisler's Fuge in A Major. The Fuge entrances in the violin and the piano were something to behold. Mr. Maltese's technique was quite ubelievable. His triple-stops (playing three strings at the same time) were very good.

Part II of the recital was a real gem. The first number, "Intrada", was an absolute masterpiece as far as showing the art of fine tone control and interpretation. Then the moody waves of Wieniawski's Legende, Op. 17, moved the audience to such a degree that I per-

sonally saw some tears. Then for the clincher to the second part of the recital, Mr. Maltese showed his fantastic technical power by playing Paganini's Sonatina NoO 12 with ease and dexternity which left the audience in absoiute awe and utter disbelief of his phenomenal skill.

Finally Part III of his recital was a selection of pieces that would appeal to most anyone. Opening with the beautiful gypsy flavor of Dvorak-Kreisler's Slavonic Dance No. 2 in E minor left the audience wanting to spend the night at some gypsy camp fire listening to their romantic music. Then came Kreisler's jewel "Liebesfreud" (Love's Joy) giving the audience an idea of the charm and poise this great Vnennese composer-violonist had.

Ending the program with the novelty number by Kroll, "Banjo and Fiddle", left the audience crying for more and gave Mr. Maltese and Dr. Torgrimson a well deserved standing ovation. To show their appreciation, they were kink enough to give us an encore which was warmly recei-

NSC Administers Graduate Exam

The Graduate Record Exam, required by many graduate schools for admission, will be given on the Northwestern State College campus April 23, according to Dr. Tandy McElwee, director of testing at Northwestern.

Application for the exam should be made to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., prior to April 9.

Potpouri Schedule of Pictures **Released for Organizations**

Bettie Moore, Potpourri eaitor, has announced a schedule for the taking of organization photographs for the 1960 yearbook.

Pictures will be made Monday,

Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings in the Warren Easton Hall auditorium according to a pre-arranged schedule. Miss Moore indicated that photographs would be made of officers and the full membership of each organization. Faculty sponsors were also urged to be present for the photograph.

The Potpourri editor urged each organization to appear promptly at the time designated and proper attire will include coats and ties for men with women expected to wear high heels The schedule:

Monday, Feb. 14

Majors Club

5:30 p.m.—Demonettes 5:45 p.m.—Beta Beta Beta 6:00 p.m.—Kappa Delta Pi p.m.—Physical Education

6:30 p.m.—Euthenics Club

6:45 p.m.—Pi Omega Pi

7:00 p.m.—Town Associated Women Students and campus AWS 7:15 p.m.—Panhellenic Council

and the Judiciary Board 7:30 p.m.-Men and women staff assistants

7:45 p.m.—Sophomore and senior counselors, monitors 8:00 p.m.—Interfraternity Coun-

8:15 p.m.—Associated Men Stud-

Tuesday, Feb. 15 5:30 p.m.—Nu Sigma Chi 5:45 p.m.—Phi Eta Sigma 6:00 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delts

6:15 p.m.—Phi Kappa Phi 6:30 p.m.—Alpha Beta Alpha

6:45 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Iota 7:00 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha

Wednesday, Feb. 16 5:30 p.m.—Phi Epsilon Kappa 5:45 p.m.—Demeter Club

6:00 p.m.—Industrial Arts Club 6:15 p.m.—N Club

6:30 p.m.—Spanish Club 6:45 p.m.—Phi Alpha Theta

7:00 p.m.—Student Louisiana Teachers Association

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Women's Team Wins Sixth Place In First Outing

Northwestern State College's women's gymnastics team captured sixth place in the Novice SAAU Gymnastics Championships recently held in Baton Rouge.

The Northwestern gymnasts, in their first season of competition this year, are coached by Mrs. Glenda Sue Howze.

Cindy Coker took a first place in floor exercise and reached the finals in balance beam and all-

Gloria Lewis was a finalist in uneven parallel bars.

Others competing for Northwestern were captain Mary Jane Eskew and Lynda Heard.

Twelve teams were entered in the SAAU event.

'66 Baseball Team Aims At GSC Title

Fourteen returning lettermen will be out to move Northwestern's baseball team one notch up in the Gulf States Conference standings this season.

Second in the league last year, Coach Cracker Brown said the Demons could make a run for the title "if we can get good pitching from our freshmen.'

Outstanding returnees include catcher-outfielder Billy Duckworth, pitcher-outfielder Harry Wilmore, outfielder Dean Sclavounos, infielder Richard Anderson, catcher-outfielder Don Calvert.

Seven pitchers were lost from last year's squad.
The baseball schedule:

March 12—East Texas Baptist, Natchitoches; March 16—East Texas Baptist, Marshall, Tex.; March 19—Centenary, Shreveport; March 22-Southern State, Magnolia, Ark.; March 31-Louisiana Tech, Ruston; April 2-Southwestern Natchitoches; April 4-Northeast, Monroe; April 7-Nic-



NORTHWESTERN CENTER James Wyatt (40) steals a rebound away from Centenary's Mike Gibbs at Prather Coliseum Jan. 6. Watching the action in the foreground are Northwestern's David Clark and Centenary's Barrie Haynie (42) and Tom Kerwin (14). The Demons won, 61-56.

holls State, Natchitoches; April 13—Southern State, Natchitoches; April 14-Southeastern, Hammond; April 18-McNeese, Natchitoches; April 21—Centenary, Shreveport; April 23—Louisiana Tech, Natchitoches; April 25—Southwestern, Lafayette; April 30—Northeast, Natchitoches; May 2-Nicholls, Thibodaux; May 5-Southeastern, Natchitoches; May 7—Centenary, Natchitoches; May 9—McNeese, Lake Charles.

*NOTE—All conference games and the games with Centenary will be doubleheaders.

NSC Track Season To Open March 12

Third in the Gulf States Conference last season, Northwestern's track team will compete in 10 events this year.

Strengthened by the return of nine lettermen, Coach Slim Howell's squad will open the season March 12 with a dual meet against McNeese at Lake Charles.

Highlight of the schedule will be the NSC Relays April 15 and 16. The conference Championship meet will be held May 13-14 in Lake Charles.

Among outstanding returnees are distance man Eddie Watt, Glenn Ermatinger in the javelin and shot putter Dick Reding.

The schedule:

March 12—McNeese, Lake Charles; March 19 Byrd Relays, March 26-South-Shreveport; eastern, Natchitoches; April 1-2-U.S.L. Relays, Lafayette; April 14-15-16-NSC Relays, Natchitoches; April 23-Northeast, Natchitoches; April 30-Louisiana Tech and Southeastern, Hammond; Monroe; May 13-14—GSC Meet, Lake Charles.

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12	Southwestern	Natchitoches
15	McNeese	Natchitoches
19	Louisiana Tech	Natchitoches
22	Centenary	Shreveport
26	Northeast	Monroe
29	Southeastern	Natchitoches
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13	G. S. C. Meet	Lake Charles

Golfers Schedule 11 Dual Matches

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Northwestern's golf team, trying to improve on a 4-8 record last season, will compete in 11 dual matches and two tournaments this year.

Coach Gene Knecht said he is looking for an improved team with four returning lettermen— Joe Data, Larry Ross, Ted Scott and Bill Chaney—carrying most of the load. Newcomers to the squad are freshmen Keith Wright and Jimmy Black.



WAYNE LEE, freshman half of the "team of Lee and Lee" Demon guards, turned in a fine performance in Tuesday even-ing's Louisiana Tech encounter. He's sporting a beautiful shiner after getting an elbow in his left eye but the Florien fresh-man will be ready to see action against the Southwestern Bulldogs Saturday night.

Tennis Tryouts Monday Coach "Red" Phillips, North-

western State College tennis coach, has announced that anyone interested in trying out for varsity tennis should attend a meeting in his office in the Colissum Monday at 4 p.m.

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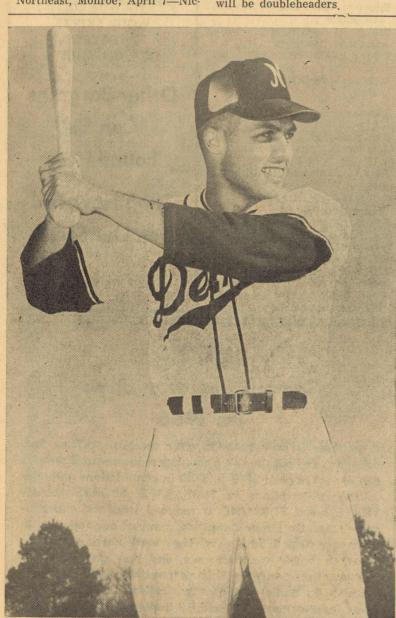
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Demons 7-2 In Conference

by Jerry Brill

England has the Beatles, concert pianists have Van Cliburn, and the Gulf States Basketball Conference has Northwestern. This seems to be the case as Northwestern's powerful basketball team keeps winning.

In the past month's action, the team has won nine contests while dropping only three. They have brought their record up to 14-5 in over-all play and 7-2 in GSC action.

The Demons are in the heat of the conference basketball race and are preparing for an important game with the Southwestern Bulldogs tomorrow night.

Bulldogs Like Puppies

David Clark and James Wyatt, Northwestern's answer to Batman's "dynamic duo", combined efforts to lead NSC's powerful Demons to a 87-68 victory over the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs. The win keeps the Demons' title alive and stages a showdown against Southwestern tomorrow night.

The two seemed to use everything but a Batmobile as they collected 51 of the Demons' points. Clark led the way with 27 compared to Wyatt's 24.

The game started out as a close affair in the first half as the lead changed several times. Northwestern regained the lead in the last ten minutes of first half play and built up an impressive 42-33 half-time spread.

The win puts the Demons' record at 14 wins and five defeats over-all and 7-2 in GSC play.

Clark and Wyatt were not the only stars in this game's action. Kenny Arthur got the Demons rolling in the opening minutes with a quick field goal and free throw before ending the night's action with nine points. He also tied with Wyatt as leading rebounder with each player grabbing nine.

NSC's two Lees, Lester and Wayne, proved to be double trouble for the Techmen as their fine ball handling and scrappy defense kept the Bulldogs off guard. The pair also scored eight and five points respectively for the Demons. Delbert Thompson also did a fine job as he came off the the bench to score eight points.

Louisiana Tech ended the game with three players in double figures. George Stone led the way with 24 followed by Leon Barmore with 19. Richard Peek canned 13.

Lion Strike Back

The Southeastern Lions struck a severe blow to Demon title hopes with a surprising 86-69 victory ove Northwestern Saturday, Feb. 5. The Lions built up a 42-34 halftime lead that the Demons were not able to overcome.

The Demons ended the action with five players in double figures. Leading the way was Kenny Arthur and James Wyatt with 15. They were followed by Lester Lee with 12, Delbert Thompson with 11, and Billy Ray with 10.

High point man for Southeastern was C. A. Core, Who hit on 11 of 19 field goal attempts and 15 of 19 free throws for 37 points. He was also the game's leading rebounder with 19.

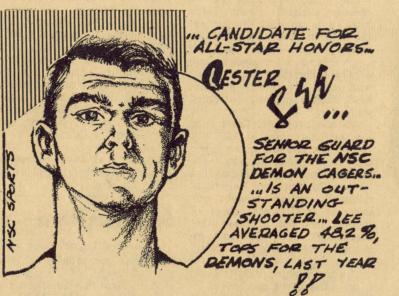
High rebounder for the Demons was Wyatt with 14.

Indians Scalped

The Northwestern Demons, sparked by the "AC" power punch of Kenny Arthur and David Clark, continued to stick in the heat of the GSC race by downing the Northeast Indians by a score of 90-78, here Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Clark and Arthur took game

Clark and Arthur took game honors by scoring 21 points each. All starters for Northwestern finished in double figures. Once again the iron man for the Demons on the backboards was freshman James Wyatt who hauled in 12.



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The Demons were hot all over the court as they made 57 per cent of their field goals and 80 per cent of their free throws. The win pushed the team into a first place spot in the GSC race.

Wildcats Claw

The Louisiana College Wildcats pulled an upset in Alexandria Saturday, Jan. 29, with a 71-61 win over the Demons. It was a bad night for the Northwestern club as they were able to hit on only 35.9 per cent of their field goals. High man for the Demons was 6-7 James Wyatt who scored 17 points.

Cowboys Fall

Northwestern had to hold off a stiff Cowboy attack and hang on to a 70-69 victory over GSC foe McNeese Friday, Jan. 28. The Cowboys were held to a mere 16 points in the first half but came back strong in the last 20 minutes to score 53 points. High man for Northwestern was Lester Lee who canned 23 points for the Demons.

Wildcats Treed

The "fighting five" of Northwestern pulled a mild romp over the Louisiana College Wildcats with a 91-59 victory Saturday, Jan. 22. All of the Demon starters scored in double figures. David Clark, James Watt, and Billy Ray were high with 14. Lester Lee had 13 while Kenny Arthur collected 11. Northwestern out-rebounded their opponents 63-42 with Clark and Watt leading the Demons with 15 each.

Mississippi Misses

Mississippi fans are probably asking themselves, "How do you stop two when you can't stop one?". This seemed to be the case when the Northwestern Demons downed the University of Southern Mississippi by a score of 76-

70 Tuesday, Jan. 18.

James Wyatt and David Clark
were the unstoppables for the
Demons as they scored 20 and 24
points respectively. The pair also
led Northwestern in rebounds
with Clark 11 and Wyatt 9.

Pre-Holiday Action

McNeese, Nicholls, Centenary and Southeastern each know what it means to fall to defeat. Each have played Northwestern.

Against McNeese David Clark and Kenny Arthur combined for 25 and 13 points respectively to lead the Demons to a 58-54 victory. Against Nicholls, James Wyatt joined as the Northwestern club added another GSC win to their belt with a 53-48 victory.

Against Southwestern, the Demons dropped a three game winning streak as they fell to the

Bulldog squad by a 67-66 score. The winning point came on a free throw after the final buzzer.

The clutch shooting of David Clark and the fine defense of James Wyatt stopped the Gentlemen of Centenary by a score of 61-56. Clark added 26 points to his record while Wyatt held Centenary ace Tom Kerwin to 14 points.

A win over the Lions of Southeastern kept the Demons among the leaders in GSC action. David Clark scored 22 points and Kenny Arthur 20 as the Lions fell 83-79.

Univ. Of Southwestern Louisiana Next; Hildebrand's Five In Game Of Year

David and Goliath, you know, the story. It's about a young boy with a sling-shot who walked into battle to face the giant with his armor and sword. The young boy won-and that is what Coach Tynes Hildebrand and his Northwestern State College Demons hope to accomplish when they meet Southwestern, the giants of the Gulf States Conference, in Lafayette tomorrow night.

Goliath, in this case is represented by such standouts as Jerry Flake, Bab Cutrer, Dave Kessler, Larry Cobb, and Jack Fleming, USL's starting five.

In their first meeting in the Coliseum, the Ragin' Cajuns defeated the Demons in a real heart stopper by one point after the final buzzer 67-66. C.J. Scheufens will probably remember that one point a long time, it was his only point.

NSC's (David) Demons will be after not only revenge, but the GSC crown as well. Only USL stands in the way of the first possible championship since 1960.

Cinderella Team

Picked at the beginning of the year to finish no better than second to last, the Cinderella Demons have surprised everyone by sweeping to a 14-5 record. The biggest reason for this is obvious—Coach Hildebrand. Coming to NSC from Natchitoches high school, Hildebrand immediately signed up some of state's most sought a fter basketball talent.

James Watt, Wayne Lee, and Delbert Thompson are but a few of the freshmen who have come through in the clutch.

Starting Five

Billy Ray, Ken Arthur, Lester Lee, Wyatt, and David Clark, the big five of Demonland, is the reason for that gleam in the coach's eye. They are the sling and shot of this story.

Ray showed flashes of brilliance throughout his basketball career. But this season the Ringgold ace has been flashing constantly.

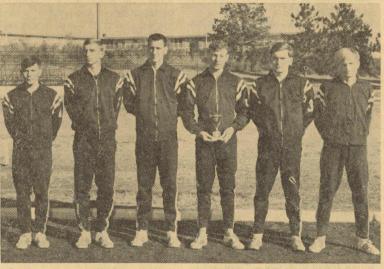
Lester Lee, dynamite in a small package, has been exploding in the faces of many an opponent. His quick hands and aggressive playmaking ability make him virtually unstoppable.

Lee's right hand, Arthur, has been a steady heads up ball player all year. His shooting eye is second best on the team at 82 per cent. Arthur is considered by many to be the coolest and best guard in the GSC.

Big James

Big Wyatt has been the most surprising member of the team. His potential was considered unlimited, but many basketball men figured it would take a year at least for Wyatt to develop into a defensive player as well. This has not been the case with Mr. Wyatt. The Belmont Bomber has proven himself a fine defensive man, blocking many shots by taller opponents, and shoving the

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DISPLAYING THE TROPHY they received for winning the Gulf States Conference championship are members of the Northwestern cross-country team. Eddie Watt, third from right, holding the trophy, was the league's individual champion. Other runners are, from left, Jerry Campbell, Nick Wright, Bob Dufalo, Watt, Tony Ward and Mike Hieble.



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WHAT MAKES AN 007 HERO? The exciting gun he holds in this picture? His looks, his coolness, his brawn or his brain? His sexy gals or his conservative leaders in the kill-and-carry-on business he leads? For the answers and how you can become another James Bond, read on to new adventure.



What Makes An 007 Hero? Smiles, Style, and Savoir Faire. . .

He was patting on his favorite cologne when the door buzzer sounded. Room service-dressed up as a French maid-was the most gorgeous creature he'd seen in some time. He remained poised, ready to reach for the Walther in his shoulder holster. He didn't recognize her, but something told him that she was there to deliver something deadlier than breakfast. He moved just in time as the knife flew through the air and imbedded itself with a twang in the wall behind him. Grabbing her shoulder, he spun her to the floor and trained the Walther on

her...
New York (NAPS). This isn't an episode from a James Bond adventure, but it could be. It's the stuff that dreams are made of—the daydreams of millions of men (and women). Will the dream hero shoot the intruder? It won't be necessary—because his male magnetism, a much more reliable deadly weapon than the automatic—already gives him "the licture of the state of t

ense to kill . . . women."

What are the factors in the charm of the 007 type hero? For the countless men who would give a year's salary to know, there's a good word; you're probably closer to his image right now than you may think.

After all James Bond is a man

like other men—only much, much more so. Your masculine traits are essentially the same ones he has—in spades. To achieve his kind of "super-male" image; with whatever rewards it may bring, follow these tips from some experts who have obviously been spying on James Bond:

001 Know what you want and go after it. Bond isn't supposed to be a "nice guy" after all, he's a Secret Agent who's licensed to kill. Without drawing a bead on anyone, you too may find that you'll get what you want if you refuse to let others take advantage of your good nature.

one show decisiveness in all situations. According to the screen's Sean Connery who is James Bond to millions of women, "I think one of the appeals Bond has for women is that he is decisive—cruel, even. By their nature women aren't decisive—'Shall I wear this? Shall I wear that?"—and along comes a man who is absolutely sure of everything, and he's a godsend."

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003 Work hard on your wellgroomed image. Bond is in great shape, and he dresses to kill; so should you, within the limits of your budget. Don't forget that for anyone as sophisticated as 007, good grooming includes the selection of after shaves and colone and other scent-sible grooming aids. In fact, a new line of men's tioletries, with the type of subtle masculine aroma that a man like Bond would favor, has been dubbed 007 and tagged with such slogans as "007 makes any man dangerous" and "When you use 007, be kind." The new scent is also said to give the "license to kill . . . women." Today the "scent" as well as the "suit" makes the man.

O04 A smile can work wonders. This is especially true if you know when not to smile—which quiet, almost somber type; his is most of the time! Bond is the humor, when it flashes, is the dry, sardonic kind. When you smile seldom, acting as if you are preoccupied with weighty matters, a girl can't help wondering if you are pleased with her. Then you flash your rare smile. Using these tactics, you may soon find that you have more to smile about!

the right kind of caution. Bond lives the fight, but even more he loves winning. He knows the difference between daring and recklessness, and should you. Don't be afraid to take risks to advance your goals, but be sure they're calculated risks.

006 Remember that your style makes the man. Agent 007 treats himself well. Good hotels, gourment foods and wines, important cars, are hisway of life—his trademark. Why not cultivate your tastes too? Dare to have habits; a certain wine always at your

'Opal' Reviewed

Batwoman Stars At N.S.C. Theatre

The best feature of "Everybody Loves Opal," the John Patrick comedy tonight at the Little Theatre, is revealed the moment the curtain rises. Technical Director Frank Magers and his stage crew have created an outrageously charming set, battened with junk yard rejects, a moose head, and atrocious, patterned wallpaper.

All is appropriate. Enter Opal Kronkie, Batwoman of 1926. "If you've got friends, nothing bad can ever happen to you," she philosophizes while hanging out teabags to drip-dry. Her three criminally inclined tenants, products of a different school of thought, set out to prove that everybody'd love Opal even more if she were insured and neatly knocked off.

The unscrupulous trio is headed by a flowzy con-girl, played by sassy, sexy Leah Luckett. She is aided and abetted by two irascible bad-guys-at-heart, Doug Giles and Harvey Wilson.

Opal herself is Pam Clark, indestructible and irresistible. Johnny Smith, as a stiff-necked

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Cobb, Mansfield; Miss Julia Adele Bryan, Hall Summit; Miss Karen Jean Bennett, Pollock; Roy Patrick Bell, Robeline; Miss Jriscilla Jane Babin, Jonesville; Miss Betty Arnold, Jena; Kenneth Knotts, Ashland; Miss Carol Jean Meyers, Bossier City;

Mrs. Phyllis Kay Simmons, Texarkana, Texas; Mrs. John B. Woodyard, Oscoda, Mich.; and Mrs. Johnia Inez Towry, Eufaula, Okla.

table; an offbeat brand of cigarettes, the aroma of a special cologne. Always remember women prefer a man of taste. And people too take you at your face value. If you act as though you're entitled to the best, its more than likely that's what you will get.

007 Always be cool. This is really the "ABC" of the 007 hero. James Bond is above all, self-possessed. Keep your temper at all times—Secret Agent Bond may indulge in a flying tackle, but he never flies off the handle. You can also avoid the temptation to boast— let your actions speak for you. They'll say flattring things, if you've learned the secrets af Bond's appeal.

With a little practice, in fact, you may find it easier than you think to establish a firm "bond" between yourself and the 007 hero image.

insurance doctor, and Doyle Williams, as a Swedish cop, complete the cast.

Dr. Edna West directed. Members of the production staff include Bill Rowell, stage manager and head of the stage crew; Cindy Smith, costumes; Lyn Hellinghausen, stage properties; Nick Pollacia, lights; Linda Jackson, sound effects; Toni Delano, makeup; Kay Braunig, publicity; and Gary Piper, assistant to the director.

Opal's final fling commences at eight o'clock tonight in the Little Theatre.

Southwestern-

(Continued from page 7) ball down the mouths of many smaller men. His fall away jump shot is a sight to behold, and even when he misses, which isn't often at 71 per cent, he is likely to be right under the basket when it comes down to try again.

Clark is the last of the starting five, and this ALL-GSC forward is worth his weight in gold. This year Clark has ripped the cords for a 16.6 per game average, averging 85 per cent from the foul line, and 42 per cent from the fol.roHe is the leading scorer, and is second to Wyatt in rebounds. Long bombs are his trademark, but you will often see him inside the defense for a layup. To predict that Clark will make Little All-American this year is a sure bet.

Strong Bench

Sitting on the surprisingly strong bench, are two more freshmen who deserve much of the praise, Wayne Lee, Delbert Thompson, and Billy Ragland.

When Wayne and Lester get together, Demon opponents just naturally get the shakes. These two ball hawkers go together like ham and eggs. Wayne, only five feet ten inches tall, is a coach's dream. He was named Louisiana's Mr. basketball in the state's high school all-star game last year. He is very quick, and can out jump players six inches taller than he. A tremendous dribbler, Lee should be one of the brightest stars in the Louisiana area.

Thompson is another and dependable athlete. This frost forward from Marthaville has played often during the season, sparked many a comeback. He is a strong lad, and a gressive under the boards. The future is bright for this fine player.

Future Outlook

These are some of the reasons why Northwestern is giving USL fits in the GSC. Even if the team fails to gain the title this year, the next three years could very well be "the week that was" for the rest of the Gulf States conference.

Music Professor Publishes Work

Dr. Edward A. Tarratus, associate professor of music, is the co-author of an article recently accepted for publication in a forthcoming issue of the Journal of Research in Music Education. The title of the article is "Cooperative Research in Programmed Learning; Taped Interval Discrimination Drills." Dr. Tarratus has been working jointly on this project with Dr. Charles Spohn, associate professor of music at Ohio State University.

The article is based on a cooperative research project between Northwestern State College and Ohio State in the teaching of aural musical skills through the use of programmed taped drills. Research for future articles is continuing in the area of music learning, with emphasis on the aural comprehension of musical intervals, chords, and rhythms.

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Carlucci Heads **Music Festival**

Approximately 700 entries have been received for the three-day District II Solo and Small Ensemble Music Festival which began here yesterday, according to Dr. Joesph B. Carlucci, head of the music department and festival

The annual event, which is sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators Association, will attract some 1,000 participants from approximately 35 elementary, junior and senior high schools and private teaching studios in the 13 parishes which comprise District II. Activities got underway Thursday with Voval Solos and Ensembles.

Each entrant will be judged, rated and helpfully criticized. Those receiving Superior ratings will be awarded metals.

The judges this year are: Miss Norma Jean Locke and Miss Barbara Ann Locke of Shreveport, vocal events; Mr. Rule Beasley of Centenary College and Mrs. zynsky of Lamar State College in Beaumont, Texas, piano events; and Mrs. Marjorie Regions Mc-Innis of Natchitoches, twirling

Natchitoches Parish schools and pricate teachers submitting entries are: Campti High School, Fairview-Alpha High School, Walter J. Robinson, Mrs. Julia P. Davis, and Mrs. Edward Horton. The entries from Campti and Fairview-Alpha were submitted by Mrs. Davis, and those from Natchitoches High by music teachers Wallace Van Sickle and Douglas Westbrook.

Assisting Dr. Carlucci as festival hosts are Edward Tarratus, John Maltese, Robert Smith, Girdon Flood, May Beville, Paul Torgrimson, and Eleanor Brown of the NSC music faculty.

Building Repairs Near Completion

Rebuilding of Fournet Hall, the physical science building, is almost completed, after more than a year of work. Partial occupancy will take place soon.

On Dec. 31, 1964, Fournet Hall was gutted by a raging fire which caused considerable damage from extreme heat, soot, and chemical

This incident made replacement of expensive equipment necessary, and caused a severe lack of space for teaching and laboratory work.

Dr. Alan H. Crosby, physical science department head, stated, "When we go back, we will still be terribly inconvenienced because many of the labs will not be ready, but we do not expect any of our essential programs to be interrupted because of the

Dr. Crosby further stated, "Everyone on campus has been wonderful to us. The Agriculture Department allowed us to use the Williamson Museum, and the Home Economics Department loaned the use of their kitchen for research."

Dan Carr, principal of Natchitoches High, made the high school chemistry laboratory available. The rooms were used 24 out of 44 hours per week. Throughout the crisis, only one student failed to geet needed courses.



THAT'S JO ANN WISE, a graduate student in botany from Jena and she's making observations on the behavior of some local town ants who happened to wander into a study that Dr. Virgil Howe is making. The study concerns the diet of the captives and gained international airs recently when an Egyptian pathologist visited here and conferred with Dr. Howe about it.

Lida Beasley of Shreveport, instrumental events; Dr. Robert Strangeland of the LSU School Sch **Explores Ant Diet, Mating Habits**

Blue rhythm and smooth swing will be the order of the day next Wednesday when the NSC Stage Band presents a concert of jazz and popular music at 3:00 p.m. in the student center. The band is under the direction of Dr. Edward Tarratus.

ROTC Announces Two Year Program

The college student in his sophomore year is now offered the opportunity to be commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Army after only two years of ROTC training. A basic six-week summer training period after the sophomore year takes the place of the Basic Course required of students in the regular Four-Year Program.

To qualify for the two-year program, the student must apply for enrollment prior to February 26 at the ROTC Armory. Certain requirements must be met before being accepted into the program. These are: complete the ROTC questionnaire, pass an Army aptitude test covering reading comprehension and mathematics, pass a qualifying physical exam, and be selected for participation following an interview by Army officers.

For those who meet the requirements and attend the sixweek summer camp, acceptance in the advanced course is offered at the pay of \$40.00 a month, tax free, throughout the school year. While at summer camp the student will receive pay at the rate of \$78.00 a month. Several cadets at Northwestern have taken advantage of this program.

There is no binding commitment for the student to enroll in the advance course after completion of summer camp. Students who change their mind will be under no obligation to the Army to enter the advance course.

Any sophomore student interested in this program who wants more detailed information should contact personnel at the ROTC Armory, prior to Feb. 26.

What kind of a chef does it take to serve the delicate cuisine of the local ant?

but a slightly jovial, pipe-puffing botany teacher has risen to the

Not a dietician, not a dairyman,

Dr. Virgil Howe, assistant professor of botany, is currently conducting a study of the food of Town Ants.

A type of fungus is "grown" by Town Ants on their "farms" below the surface of the earth. The fungus is the "crop," and serves as the Town Ants' only food source.

An internationally-known plant pathologist, Dr. Lekh Batra, a native of India and currently a faculty member of Kansas University, met with Dr. Howe on Feb. 1, to examine the fungus. John C. Moser of the Southern Forest Experiment Station in New Orleans, who has studied Town Ants for the U.S. Forest Service, also came to Northwestern to confer with Dr. Batra and

The Town Ant Farm is typically made up of hundreds of feet of foraging tunnels extending in all directions from the central nest area. The nest, which, often covers an area of 4,000 square feet, may be as much as 20 feet below the surface. The entire nesting area and tunnels may cover as much as eight acres.

Town Ants cut leaves from plants near the nesting area, carry the leaves through the tunnels, and deposit them on the fungus groding on their "forms." The leaves serve as "soil" for the fungus, the fungus grows, and the ants eat the fungus "crop." A typical fungus growth is about one foot in diameter.

Dr. Howe has three colonies of Town Aunts which he, colleagues, and assistants collected from the surrounding area.

The real test of a person's love of science comes during mating time for Town Ants, according to Dr. Howe. This occurs in May on the first day when the night temperature is above 65 degrees, following a rain.

Last May, Dr. Howe and collea-gues sprinkled a nesting area

near Sibley Lake to artifically stimulate the ants. The winged ants crawled from the nests by the millions, and they attacked anything which was in their midst. Dr. Howe and his colleagues threw various vegetable and animal materials into the crawling sea of ants, and all was devoured almost immediately.

"Some of us had leather shoestrings," said Dr. Howe, "and these were chewed in two by the ants. We tried insect repellant, petroleum jelly, and heavy clothing, but nothing protected us for long. One fellow even wrapped masking tape around his neck to try to keep them off his face.'

At exactly 3:45 a.m. the ants soared into the air to mate. At exactly 4:00 a.m. the mating flight ended, and potential queens of new colonies crawled under leaves and twigs and broke off their wings.

Dr. Howe, whose interest in ants is incidental, has examined bits of fungus being carried by Town Ants, as well as fungus grown by the ants in the three experimental colonies at Northwestern, and concluded that it is cunninghamelle echinulata.

Taking this known culture of fungus, Dr. Howe will attempt to establish a new colony of ants.

Nesom Memorial Under Discussion

Northwestern has been selected as the meeting place for the Student Louisiana Teachers Association Convention April 14-15, it was announced Thursday at the SLTA meeting.

Colleges and universities from throughout the state will merge into the campus for the two day meet, according to Lacy A. Marcotte, SLTA sponsor.

SLTA state president Wiley Cole, along with Dianne Sprawls, president of the local chapter, spent considerable time at the meeting discussing plans and preparations for the concention.

Also taking place at the meeting was a discussion of a project co-ordinated by SLTA and Phi Epsilon Kappa (PEK), to form the Guy Nesom Memorial Scholarship Fund for deserving stu-

The project is headed by Chris Strother, newly-appointed treasurer for the Northwestern chapter, who is working along with Mrs. Nesom to compile data of the life and activities of the former education department head.

The data will be printed in a brochure and mailed to close friends and associates throughout the south. Publication of the brochure is expected to be completed before the close of the spring

It is hoped, according to Marcotte, that funds of the Memorial Scholarship can ge raised through letters sent to the various organizations in which Dr. Nesom was

Job Interviews For Accountants, **Teachers Offered**

Mrs. Marguerite Holcombe and Miss Dorothy May Gibson of the Bakersfield, Cal., school system will be in the Placement Office, Room 19, Caldwell Hall, next Monday between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to interview interested teachers.

Dan Carter, personnel director of the Brazosport Independent School District, will be in the Placement Office for interviews Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. for students interested in teaching in the Freeport, Tex.,

representative from the United States Department of Agriculture will be in the Placement Office next Thursday at 9:00 a.m. to interview senior accounting majors.

Appointments for either of these interviews can be made by

Jay And The Americans, Brenda Lee To Appear on Entertainment Schedule

Students are in store for full value entertainment this spring as two feature programs are planned and another is on the agenda for the latter part of the semester.

The entertainment will begin February 28 when Jay and the Americans appear at Prather Coliseum with an outstanding twohour performance including such great hits as "She Cried", "Only in America", "Come a Little Bit Closer", "Cara Mia", and their latest release "Some Enchanted Evening". The group has done over 50 college concerts in two years and several hundred onenighters around the country.

Then on March 24, the pert,

pretty, and personable Brenda Lee makes her appearance in another two-hour concert. Riding the waves of her latest great hit, "Rusty Bells", Brenda will entertain thousands with her all-time best-seller: "Sweet Nothins", "I'm Sorry", "Fool No. 1", "Heart in Hand", "All alone Am I", "As Usual" and many more.

Another program is being planned in the latter part of April, but as yet no definite commit ments have been made. The student body will probably have to pay to be admitted to this show as the student assessment fund has already been depleted with the contracting of the first two

Friday,

Student Apathy, A Problem Here

The Student Government Association handles our entertainment, gets top names, and tries to give students or get for them, what they want. Using surveys of the student body, the SGA has greatly improved the entertainment showbill for this semester. Brenda Lee and Jay and The Americans will be here. (See story on page 1)

There will also be some other "top-namer" to be paid for at the door. This is what the students wanted and this is what we're getting and this is why the SGA is good for the college.

The SGA can put student opinion on the discussion tables of the Administration Building.

However, the SGA is limited and has its drawbacks. The greatest of these is student apathy. The SGA cannot be effective to any degree without the support of the students. And here, the word is not used in it's usual, ambiguous sense. Support for the SGA means interest. It means expression of opinion. It means taking a stand, even if it's a seemingly insignificant issue, and it means defending that stand.

How can we get anything we want that is reasonable if we do not ask for it? Find out who your representative is and make him represent you. The people who fought to get a student government for this college would be shocked to find out the number of students on the campus who don't even know the name of the president of the SGA.

The SGA initiated action on the women's curfew hours that was badly needed and long and slow coming, but the point is that they got something rolling that got rule changes that are better than what we had before—even if the changes don't please the "free sex and nickel beer" crowd.

You may be dissatisfied with some little thing that you can't see any possibility for, but there is one possibility and

Take advantage of the opportunity. Who knows? Maybe the little news story that this paper runs every week on the SGA meeting will have something in it about something you want—or that somebody else wants—that's worth fighting

For Just A Dime A Semester

The need for another college publication, namely a literary magazine, cannot be proved with lists of facts. It simply has to be realized by the entire school that such a publication would benefit the image of the school and attract more creative students to the enrollment lists. Let's face it. We're in the "out" crowd culturally. OPERA IS NOT IN. MODERN DANCE AND ART IS FUNNY. HEY BUDDY, PUT A DIME IN THE JUKE BOX.

It is true that some of finest entertainers in the country visit here on the Concert Series. Audiences vary in size but are usually small and very appreciative. Members of the National Ballet Company were amazed with the five curtains they received from the audience after their performance here in the fall. Technical men who travelled with the same troupe marvelled at the facilities of the Fine Arts Auditorium and at the ability of the students who aided the performance by working backstage.

A great deal of excitement and publicity has been brought to life by the work of our art professors. The Drama Festival aims each year at encouraging high school students and instructing them toward excellence on the stage. Concerts are a relieving delight to the musically minded students and to the people who come to listen, and are pleasantly surprised and entertained by the fine performances of student music-

It is a fact that some people who are not art majors actually know where the Art Studio is and actually go there to see the creations of their fellow students.

We do not neglect the fine arts as much as some people think we do. The opportunity to touch on the aesthetic portions of human experience is available if not always taken

If someone looked around this campus enough, he could see that the artist has a student show, the musician has his recital or concert, the actor has four major performances a year, the dancer has his show and the athlete has his contest, but there is nothing for the writer that is immediately concerned with personal expression in fiction, nonfiction or

The reason is money. To publish a literary magazine worth having, worth mailing to libraries over the nation, worth the work that would go into it, would cost about five hundred dollars. It has been done for a lot less but certainly not on the scale that would make such a venture worthwhile.

Students pay for a newspaper and a yearbook. Would a dime per student per semester be too much to ask for such a magazine? Why can't the problem be solved? Attempts have been made to secure permission to solicit Subscriptions for such a venture—and turned down. Advertising would demean such a magazine if permission to secure ads could be had in the first place.

When \$550. is budgeted for a Potpourri Ball, \$350 for a Potpourri staff banquet and \$250 for the Lady of the Bracelet "pageant" per year out of money that is supposedly paying for a yearbook that didn't even have an index last year, it seems a shame that so many interested students should be denied the chance to publish in a college literary magazine. These are students who have won prizes at the College Writer's Society for the name of Northwestern State College, working on their own time and with no obligation to produce anything.

What about that dime? Do you think you could spare it for something that really needs a stimulating cup of coffee?



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A Matter Of Policy About Letters

The Current Sauce will be glad to print any expressions of student opinion that are reasonably presented in a signed letter or editorial. It is the feeling of the present staff that the views of any person who is willing to stand up for them with his signature are worth consideration for publication in the pages of the Current Sauce. Letters have been received by the editors of the newspaper and considered. They have not been printed and will never be printed as long as they do not carry the signature of some individual who shows us and all who read his views that he means them.

We feel that the absence of a signature on a letter to the Current Sauce takes away something from the appealing force of the letter and makes the reader wonder if there is any real concern and conviction in the writer of such a letter to begin with.

SGA Vote Places Journalism Major As Acting Editor

Danny Gayer, a junior journal. ism major from Shreveport, was approved as acting editor of the Current Sauce by vote of the Student Government Association at their regular weekly meeting

Gayer had earlier received app. roval of the Student Publications Committee to succeed Jerry Brill as the head man on the student paper.

Gayer is currently holder of the Shreveport Journal journalism scholarship. He has been active in the college theatre here and has been a contributor to the Sauce in the past.

Brill, a senior accounting major, has resigned as editor in order to devote full-time to his studies and to interviews for a position after graduation.

Also at the meeting, a teacher evaluation program for this college was discussed and considered favorably by a majority of the SGA members though no action was taken

President J. O. Chrrier announced at the meeting that the parking problem had been looked into and found next to impossible.

It was reported that two of the members of the Student Government would travel to the Associated Student Government meeting in the Spring.

The possibility of chartering busses to the basketball game with Northeast was discussed and Milton Rhea, head of the school spirit committee, was delegated to look into the problem.

Girls, House Mothers Chat About **New Dorm Regulations For Women**

Betty Stewart

Everyone is talking about the new dormitory rules for women. Parents are having their say and possibly pondering vetoes. Administrators have been weighing the pros and cons of the issue for quite some time and finally have consented.

Now it's time for the people that the new policy affects to

step forward and have their say.

Doris Stroud, 2-2 from Franklin said, I think there should be a 10 p. m. closing time for everyone. There's not that much to do. When the new student center opens, later hours will be great, but now what can you do till 10:30 or 11 p. m. on a week night?'

Sandy Stephens, 2-2 from Alexandria, commented, "I think it's a pretty good change, I think every student can have fun and still get their work done. Maybe now there won't be such a tendency to lie. It doesn't matter so much whether or not you go out, it's knowing that you can if you want to."

A house director said, "It'll be four times as much work on myself and the staff assistants, because now we'll have to check cards every hour from 8 p. m. until closing time. But you never can tell how it'll work out until you try it.

Diane Mancil of Pitkin, grinned and said, "I'm in favor of it, but I never expected it to happen. I don't feel that it'll change college life much. I won't stay out any later than I have been any-

"It's the best valentine present I ever had," cooed Beverly No-

well, 1-2 from DeQuincy Susie Chancey, a 1-2 also of DeQuincy added, "I attribute it all to Bob Dylan, who wrote, 'the times they are a changin'."

Mrs. Dorthy Bowen, house di-rector of East Caddo was in favor of the new rules. She affirmed, "I have advocated this change for six years. The 8'o'clock rule made liars and cheats out of the girls. No rule should be made that promotes dishonesty. As for the rule having an effect on studies, when a girl has to be responsible for her own actions, she is more apt to measure up to standards. When a girl has tight restrictions placed on her, her first thought is 'how can I beat them?"

Another house director stated, "I'm all for having later hours if that's what the girls want. But it'll work a hardship on me, having to keep the dorm open till 11 each night. I'd rather have the extra hour added on the weekends. As far as I can see there's not that much for them to do here in Natchitoches."

Corkey Weeks, a 1-2 of Natchitoches exclaimed, "I think they're fabulous. I believe it's time that we got a little freedom, because we deserve it. Girls who are going to stay out late will study as keep up. Besides, by the time you get to college you should be able to budget your time."

Mrs. A. Elzora Lee, house mother of Agnes Morris, voiced her opinion in this manner, "The changes don't matter to me, but I feel it may cause the ones who are here only to play, to make lower grades. I don't approve of lower grades. I don't approve of the Friday night curfew because I don't feel that there is enough Department of Northwestern.

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in Natchitoches to do. I have the interest of the girls at heart."

Two other freshmen girls were

quite enthusiastic about the new ruling. Dianne Layman, 1-1 from Bossier said, "you could swing a date night every night." Linda Montandon of New Iberia, a 1-1 merely said, "It's wonderful."

Adelle Lee, a senior stated, "I don't think there's enough to do around Natchitochees to merit extra hours.

Finally a freshman house mother had this to say, "I don't feel that the girls are mature enough to judge when they should study or not. But I think we should give these new rules a try. I do feel that it is a good idea that a copy of the regulations are being sent home. The parents should be aware of what is going on."

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Music Department Starts Fund For LiLian G. McCook

A memorial fund to be used for vocal scholarships and gifts to Russell Library has been established in honor of Mrs. Lilian G. McCook, teacher of voice and music history for over thirty years.

Mrs. McCook, who passed away last November, was a prominent soprano soloist in Louisiana and appeared in recitals in many parts of the United States. She was widely active in the musical and civic affairs of Louisiana and was recognized as an outstanding teacher of voice.

Those wishing to contribute to this fund should send their money to Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the music department. Checks and money orders should be made payable to Northwestern State College.

Qualities for Student Effectiveness Or, How Not To Be A College Dropout

By Sharon Matthews

Students have been dropping out of college, voluntarily or otherwise, as long as there has been such a phenomenon as higher education.

Today, however, the dropout rate is rapidly increasing, even though we are told that colleges

The Modern Jazz Quintet, a unit of the Stage Band, will play on KALB television, Channel Five, Monday at 3 p.m.

The Quintet will appear in preparation for the band's Alexandria concert March 3. Appearing will be Frank Rodie, Robert Ezell, John Kite, Steve Hitt, Rick Jonas, Toby Cooper, Jamie Clark, and Dr. Edward Tarratus.

are accepting the "cream of the crop."

As these figures become alarmingly higher, authorities across the country are trying to understand what causes the ineffectiveness of college students.

Skills and attitudes play a major part in determining the success of one who attends college. These factors apply equally in later life

Good reading of adequate speed is vitally necesary to keep abreast of college reading assignments. It has been said that many college students read the back of a cereal box with the same rapt attention they give to a chapter in a physics textbook.

The ability to listen constructively and good reading skills can only be developed through systematic training and controlled practice.

Attitudes which may block successful and satisfying completion of a college career are generally obstacles revolving around feelings of self-consciousness.

Fear, anxiety, selfishness, agressiveness, timidity, and lethargy which may overcome a person can cause an unwholesome relationship between himself and others.

The business of a college is knowledge. Such knowledge is the purpose of a liberal education. It is up to the individual to decide for himself whether to take advantage of the opportunity offered.



BETTY SUE DEWITT has been chosen by the Euthenics Club as its candidate for the LHEA award for outstanding work in home economics. Betty is a senior home economics major from Alexandria, and represents the Euthenics Club on the State Council. She is also a member of the SGA and an intercollegiate representative for AWS.

PEM Club to Hear Dr. Tarver Speak

The Physical Education Majors Club will meet Monday for the first time this semester. Dr. Lee Tarver of the Special Education department will be guest speaker.

Plans will be discussed for attending the Southern Physical Education Convention in Louisville, Ky., Feb. 25-28. The purpose of the convention is to inform the students of the trends developing in the field of physical education.

Euthenics Club Elects Officers

The Euthenics Club has selected Betty Sue Dewitt as its candidate for the LHEA award for the outstanding senior in home economics. At the Feb. 10 meeting, the campus organization also elected Dana Faraldo president for 1966-67.

Other officers elected are Cathy Ventura, first vice president; Sharon Shaffer, second vice president; Doris Johnson, secretary; Jennifer Jones, treasurer; Louise Riehl, publicity; Suzanne Flash, song leader and scrapbook; Daphana Smith, parliamentarian; and Catherine Wall, state council member.

Purple Jackets Elect Stafford

Sally Staffird, a senior from Boyce, was elected Purple Jacket vice-president Wednesday afternoon in a regular meeting in Caldwell Hall

The current Purple Jacket project is the addressing of envelopes for the cheerleader clinic this summer.

Money-making projects were discussed. A style show, a box social, and a faculty-student basketball game were suggested.

Edwena Roach was appointed to look into the possibility of getting blazers in addition to the regular uniforms.

Mrs. Jean Coke, assistant dean of women and Purple Jacket adviser, reminded the group that they would have to work Feb. 28 at the performance of Jay and the Americans, and March 24 at the performance of Brenda Lee.

Greek Talk

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Two NSC coeds, Linda Lemoine and Kay Brauning, were initiated into the Psi Psi chapter on Jan. 11. Another initiation ceremony is planned by the sorority in March for all eligible pledges.

Psi Psi chapter members surprised their pledge trainer, Mrs. John Bryan, with a Valentine shower at the home of Sherry Creighton last Monday. Mrs. Bryan, the former Sandra Royer, was married Jan. 29 in Natchitoches.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta has set May 14 as the date for its annual spring formal at the Natchitoches Country Club. Suzanne Henry is serving as general chairman for the event.

Spring activities for the group include the initiation of new members on March 6 and Province Day to be held at the Delta Zeta house at LSN on March 12

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tri Sigma initiated seven new members at ceremonies held at the sorority house Sunday afternoon, Feb. 6. Newly initiated include Carolyn Atkins, Pineville; Patty Castille, Opelousas; Becky Cobb, Natchitoches; Anne David, Pineville; Janis Lowe, Haynesville; and Elizabeth Thomas, Natchitoches.

Plans are being made for the spring semester open rush and the sorority formal on March 26.

SIGMA KAPPA

Susan Massey was recently selected chapter delegate to the

national Sigma Kappa convention to be held this summer in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Activities for the spring semester will begin with the initiation of the fall pledges this coming Friday. New members will be honored at a banquet at Broadmoor resturant afterwards.

Other plans are being made for a visit with the USL chapter and the spring formal in April.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Improving the "house on the hill" is Sigma Tau's current project. The construction of a patio and the installation of an all-applince kitchen head the list of improvements to the Sigma Tau house.

Sigma Tau is preparing for the initiation of eligible pledges into the organization.

ALD Recognizes Honor Members

Alpha Lamba Delta recognized its honorary members, Mrs. John Kyser, Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, and Mrs. Joan Coke, at its monthly meeting Valentine Day. The honorees, Miss Mary McEniry, group sponsor, and Mrs. Mary Roberts of the art department, were presented silver bookmarks as momentoes of the occasion

Mrs. Roberts also addresed the group on "What Is Art?" She emphasized the importance of developing a broad philosophy of art.



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Russell Library Borrows Rarities For Microfilming

Mrs. Fanny Rives Tharp, Mrs. Mittie C. Murrell, Mrs. Agnes Leaming Portney, and Mrs. Ned W. Jenkins, all of Mansfield, made rare manuscripts available to the Louisiana Room in Russell Library this week.

Mrs. Murrell brought with her the highly interesting antebellum diary of Dr. W. A. Pegues, which she has consented to have microfilmed by Russell Library for limited use by scholars. Dr. Pegues, a native of Alabama, practiced medicine in DeSoto Parish in the 1840's and 1850's.

Mrs. Fanny Tharp also a benefactor of the Russell Library, arranged for the loan to Russell Library of "The Mansfield Journal," 1891-1908, for the purpose of microfilming them. She also permitted the Library to make a photocopy of the diary of Thomas L. Dubose, who took part in the Gold Rush to California in 1849. His diary chronicles his journey to California and his daily life there for some thirty years. Publication of this diary, edited by Mrs. Tharp, is under consideration by the Louisiana Studies Institute.

Mrs. Portney, who accompanied Mrs. Tharp and Mrs. Murrell, used materials in the Louisiana Room for her research on the early history of the Federated Club of Mansfield.

NSC Debate Squad Travels To Texas

Stephen F. Austin's Piney Woods Debate Tournament carries the names of four of Northwestern's finest debaters in its entry lists, matching teams from various schools in an elimination type tournament, today and tomorrow

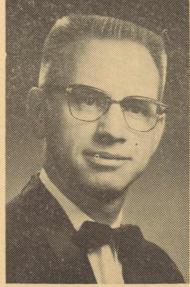
Linda Jackson, Cindy Smith, Warren Martin, and Raymond Rodgers left for the elimination tournament in Nacogdoches, Tex., early this morning along with their coach, Mrs. Donald Graham.

Miss Jackson, a senior from Shreveport and a first place winner in individual events at Baylor last week, will compete with Miss Smith, a senior speech major from Tulsa, Okla., in the women's division

women's division.

Rodgers and Martin will put the knowledge they acquired from hours of research, into action in the open men's division.

The Piney Woods Debate Tournament has no separate divisions for junior and senior debaters.



DR. GORDON FLOOD, director of the NSC Chorale and the "00" singers, will lead the 11 members of the ensemble in a special presentation for the Seventh Annual Guidance Conference, to be held in Prather Coliseum this coming Tuesday.

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Kiwanis Plan NSC Circle K Club

An NSC chapter of Circle K International -- the largest college organization in existence -is being planned by the Natchitoches Kiwanis Club.

All former high school Key Club members and interested men students are invited to an organizational meeting Wednesday evening in Conference Room 3 of the Administration Building

Circle K is not a social organization, but a *service* organization for college men, operating on campus. It provides a means of the same type of leadership in a college community which service clubs are giving in the business and professional world.

Texas Boys Choir Captivates 1,500; Singers Receive Standing Ovation

Twenty-six talented young Texans rated a standing ovation from a near-capacity audience last night in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The Texas Boys Choir of Fort Worth charmed its way through stately madrigals, gay comic opera, intricate contemporary compositions, and rousing Americana.

Even in the large auditorium

Even in the large auditorium the youthful, well-projected voices were distinct and harmonious. The entire performance smacked of spirit and finesse, two qualities which, when present, can separate the merely good from the great.

The choir was directed by George Bragg, who founded the group in 1946. The boys, veterans of 1400 concerts, range in age from eight to fifteen. In performance they exhibited amazing dicipline and a faultless sense of timing.

A highlight of the evening came when the choir doffed long red choir robes for lemon blazers, and swept the audience from the opera houses of Italy to the plains of Texas in Paul Peck's "Bartolomeo Bonifacio," a light-hearted study of the life of a boy soprano.

Later, in military garb, the choir performed Ray Charles' historical "Continental Soldier Suite." Lighting and choreography transformed the stage into a series of poingnant tableaus, celebrating unsung heroes of the American Revolution.

One of the two encores, a tingling bongo version of "The Crooked Little Man," a modern folk song, brought the audience to its feet with applause.

NSC Hosts Debate For High Schools

Northwestern will play host to 23 Louisiana high schools next week as 400 students converge on the campus for the 29th Annual High School Forensic. The tournament will be held Thursday through Saturday in the Fine Arts Building.

"Students will be speaking in

every nook and cranny of the building," said Mrs. Vera Graham, debate coach and speech instructor. "Don't be surprised if you see students reciting poetry under trees, either. We're making available every possible space."

Scheduled events include a contest in debate and nine individual events: oratory, poetry, humorous declamation, dramatic declamation, after-dinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking, TV broadcasting, radio broadcasting, and story-telling.

The high school speakers will be judged by NSC students and instructors, and winners will be awarded trophies.

ROTC Rifle Team Prepares For LSU

Practice sessions for the ROTC Rifle Team commence this week in preparation for Louisiana State University's invitational rifle matches early in March.

ROTC cadets who try out for the rifle team are required to shoot an average of at least 220 points out of a possible 300. Attainment of the distinctive yellow cord of the rifle team adds 25 merits to the cadet's record.

ROTC Seniors Get Army Assignment

In a brief ceremony conducted on the drill field last Thursday, ROTC seniors received assignments to branches of the army.

Presented their new insignias by Lt. Col. Robert Gildersleeve, the seniors then had the "brass" clipped on their uniforms by honorary Cadet Colonel Glenda Abney.

Last fall, the cadets selected the branch of the army in which they will receive their commission. Singal Corps was the most popular branch choice with five cadets, followed by artillery with four making it their choice.

Receiving the insignias were: Stephen Garcie, Robert Graham, Sidney Green, Raymond Rouleau and Wilson Teller in Signal Corps; Elwyn Gamble, James Head, Paul Jeansonne and Clinton Womack in Artillery; Gary Jones, William Ayers and Ralph McRae in Infantry; James Carroll, Harold Neely and Gary Stahlhuth in Medical Service Corps; James Phifer and Harold Swilley in Armor; Perry Angle in Army Intelligence; Kenneth Fisher in Finance Corps; John McDonald in Chemical Corps; Samuel Taylor in Ordnance; and Harold Waltner in Corps of Engineers. Also receiving insignia was Chester Fruge, who will receive a district commission in Medical Service Corps upon graduation this spring.

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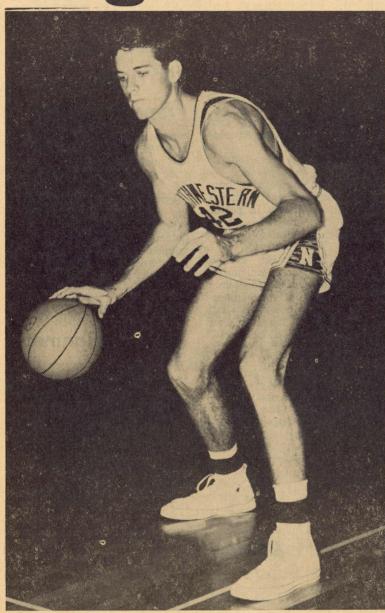
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STEVE HAYNIE, a 6-foot-3 freshman forward from Reedville, Va., will be a starter for Northwestern's freshman basketball team tonight when they take on the Gentlets of Centenary College at Hirsch Youth Center in Shreveport at 6 p.m.

Intramural Teams

Basketball is very much in the air at Northwestern, these days. Varsity competition is the most popular topic of conversation among the majority of basketball fans here, but the intramural games also give rise to heated conversation in the Student Cen-

This week the intramural squads held workouts in order to determine players for the All-Star game which will be held as a preliminary to Monday's varsity game with the University of Southern Mississippi. The allstars from League A and League B will combat the all-stars from League C and League D in the game this Monday.

A single elimination tournament will be held the following Monday, Feb. 28. This tournament will feature the top two teams from each of the four leagues in order to determine the 1966 Northwestern Basketball Championship.

Intramural Standings LEAGUE A Dickey's Hawks 8-0

PICK All-Stars	
Falstaff	. 7-1
Hustlers	6-1
Ross's Hoss's	5-2
Ball Hawks	5-3
Zero's	
Cedar Grove Squirrel	
Shooters	3-5
LEAGUE B	
Other Nine	
Castaways	7-1
Phi Epsilon Kappa	
Gunners	
RebelsBaptist Student Union	4-4
No 2	3-4
Forfeits	
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LEAGUE C	
Rookies	8-0
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Revenge On USL, Nicholls Falls; **Gents' Turn Now**

The Demon roundball quintet takes on powerful Centenary College at Hirsch Youth Center tonight at Shreveport. The Demons. fresh from victories over Southwestern and Nicholls, will be attempting to sew up the mythical Pine Cone Championship with a win over the Gentlemen.

The Centenary club will be trying to avenge an earlier loss to the Demons in which they were downed 61-56 in a thriller at Natchitoches. In that game, big James Wyatt and sharp-shooting David Clark scored 23 and 16 points respectively as Centenary fell to Coach Tynes Hildebrand's mighty chargers.

Centenary's big guns, Tom Kerwin and Barrie Haynie, will be trying to even the score when the Demons walk out on the floor Friday night.

Kerwin and Haynie have evened the score with many teams this year as their 26 and 18 point averages prove. Each has scored better than 40 points in one game.

The Demons, sporting a 16-5 record, might seem to be the overwhelming favorite when compared to Centenary's 10-12 record. However, records do not count when these two teams are battling for the prestige involved in a Pine Cone game.

Centenary, struggling for a break-even season, defeated Arkansas State College 87-79 last Monday night. Haynie led the Gents with 28 points while Kerwin and Ralph Schwegman tossed in 22 points each.

The Demons have been swallowing all of their Gulf State Conference foes. One of the latest victims was Southwestern who lost to them in an overtime fray by the score of 77-75. Wyatt and Clark led the scoring once again by sinking 23 and 16 points respectively.

Southwestern not only lost the game, but they lost the first spot in the GSC to the Demons.

Billy Ray tossed in a 15-foot jump shot with only six seconds left on the clock giving the Gulf States Conference leaders a 68-66 victory over Nicholls State in a tension-packed game here Tues-

Baptist Student Union	
No. 1	6-1
Canoe Crashers	6-2
Rookers	5-3
Pan Am	5-4
Play Boys	5-5



DAVID FISHER, a freshman from Natchitoches, took first place honors in vaulting to help lead Northwestern's Gymnastics to a dual meet over Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge Friday night. The Demons won the meet, 169.45 to 168.25

day night.

Nicholls used a tough zone defense to hold the high-scoring Northwestern quintet. However, James Wyatt was unstoppable as he stuffed in 23 points for one of his better outings this season.

Henry Gaudet, Clyde Richards, and Stan Beauboeuf gave balance to the Nicholls' attack by scoring 17 points each.

Ray's basket enabled the Dem-

ons to maintain their conference lead and prevented one of the big upsets of the year.

Northwestern now has a 9-2 record in conference play with Northeast remaining as their last league opponent. A win over Northeast would give Northwestern no less than a tie for the league championship.

GSC Conference Standings

Northwestern	9-2
Southwestern	6-2
Southeastern	7-3
Louisiana Tech.	6-4
Northeast	4-4
McNeese	2-9
Nicholls	0-9

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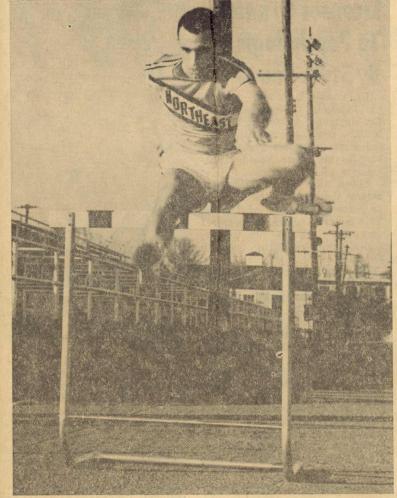
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ROGER MANN, Northeast's hurdle star from Shreveport, will be defending his 60-yard high hurdle mark in the Second annual Graduate N Club Indoor Track and Field Meet Feb. 26. Mann won last year's hurdle event with a time of 7.4 He was also third in the broad jump.

Demon Gymnasts Spoil LSU's Record In Close Gym Duel at Baton Rouge

Northwestern State College gymnasts set back Louisiana State's powerful and previously undefeated gymnastic team in a closely fought (169.45 to 168.25) duel in Baton Rouge last Friday.

Southwestern ran a poor third in the contest, scoring 27.40

The Demon victory was thought of as an upset by many because LSU had already defeated such teams as Florida, Florida State, and Texas. However, Coach Fred Martinez, said that the victory was definitely not an upset. He attributed the victory to a wellbalanced team effort, which he said compensated for the Tiger's superior depth.

Richard Loyd took all-around honors by winning first in the parallel bars, the horizonal bars, and the floor exercises. David Fisher captured first place in the vaulting event.

Girls' Team Gets Intramural First

Lillian and Lacey's Ladies from Natchitoches Hall captured first place in intramural basketball last week by shutting out East

Caddo in the final game 46-6.

In the split round robin tour nament, the Ladies posted wins over Carondelet, BSU, West Caddo and East Caddo, to round up the season undefeated.

Dorothy Ulmer took top scoring honors with 17 points Captains Marilyn Stephens and Johnnye Keglon headed the team, coached by Julia Mahoney.

Other Ladies are: Lina Anthony, Sue Wells, Becky Morgan, Sandy Litton, Jerry Beasley, Barbara Wallace, Nancy Henderson, Gail Holloway, Gloria Hough, and Sue Ellen Forbes.

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BIG JAMES WYATT, 6-6 195 pound freshman, from Belmont, has proven that he's got what it takes when it comes ta basketball. The Belmont Bomber has a 9.3 average on rebounds and has made 70 percent of his free throws. Big Wyatt has sunk 102 of 293 field goals for a respectable 34.8 percent. Wyatt is the second highest scorer on the powerful Demon team, led by David Clark.

Athletic Talent From 60 Schools To Meet At NSC Indoor Track Meet

Steve Gunn Highly talented athletes will display their ability at Prather Coliseum Feb. 25 and 26 at the second annual Graduate N Club Indoor Track and Field Meet. These athletes will come from more than 60 colleges, universities, and high schools.

High school competition will begin Friday night, Feb. 25, while the college and university athletes swing into competition Saturday. The running and jumping will begin each night at 6:30 p.m.

Many outstanding athletes will be trying to eclipse the records that were set at last year's meets. One of them will be Frank Lacina of Sam Houston State, who is the defending NAIA pole vault champion. Lacina has cleared 15 feet three inches. Last year's best effort was 14 feet six inches by John Linta of Northeast.

Many records are sure to fall from the record books. One of these is the high jump mark of six feet four inches set by John Morris of Houston in last year's meet. Randy Geyer, a Louisiana State leaper, has already soared to a phenomenal six feet ten in-

Tulane will probably keep the broad jump crown, unless an unusual jump is made by a dark horse contestant. Webb Jay and Gary Groff of the Green Wave are predicted to set a new record in this event.

Dick Reding, Northwestern State's shot put record holder,

Swimmers Travel To San Antonio

Eighteen Demon swimmers will participate in the synchronized wimming festival at San Antonio February 25 and 26, according to Miss Joyce Hillard of physical education.

Synchronized swimming is a combination of stunts, strokes, and music performed in a definite pattern. Swimmers compete in solo, duet and team activity and are rated by judges on execution style.

Opening numbers at the San Antonio meet will be presented next Saturday afternoon and the finale begins at 8 p.m. Friday's action will be limited to preliminaries.NSC women making the trip are Susan Day, Carole Armstrong, Betty Morgan, Charlotte Clark, Diane Dickerson and Shirley Kay Dalme.

Men competitors are Tom Tatar, William Berger, Billy Jordan, Benny Cox, Jeff Swilley, Robert Lee, Bobby Berger and Leonard Richards.

Modern Dance Club members who will compete are: Carol Adkins, Janie Armstrong, Emily Madden and Carol Gerami.

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his own record of 50-81/2 which he set last year in the same event. Reding made throws of over 54

talented field men, but it will also feature speedsters like George Eriquezzo of Southern State. Eriquezzo has been clocked at 9.3 seconds in the 100 yard dash. He is expected to capture the 60 yard dash, and eliminate another re-

Arkansas, and Mississippi will match their skills with the high

The college and university entries will be from Auburn, Louisi-

feet last year. This meet will not only have

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ana State, Southern State, Louisiana Tech, McNeese, Sam Houston State, Southeastern, Northeast, Harding College, Stephen F. Austin, Tulane, and our own Northwestern.

The high school meet will include the 60-yard high hurdles, pole vault, broad jump, 60-yard dash, 16-lap relay, 4-lap relay, shot put, high jump, 440-yard-dash, mile run, and mile relay.

College competitors will run the two-mile race in addition to the high school events, and will have a two-mile relay instead of the 16-lap relay.

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By Jack O'Neill

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is the silverware in St. Denis, and the forks are sharper than

is cold water (only) in West Caspari, hot water (only) in East Caspari, and you have to go to North Hall to take a shower. is a friend burning all his old tests and notes in English 201, and guess what course you're taking.

is watching "Batman" and somebody wants to watch "Peyton

is your roommate who gets up at 7 A.M. for a 10 o'clock class. is a professor who thinks his course is the only one you're

is a Schlitz Beer sign in your room, and it has to go!

is wearing your shirt tails out because the college laundry tore the zipper off your pants and then you're thrown

out of the cafeteria for being improperly dressed. is eating eggs in the dining hall, and you forgot your blotter. is the new Women's dorm hours—FINALLY!!

is a graduating senior. . .after 6 years. is a letter from Campus Security informing you that your car is being hauled away, and you don't even own a car. is the toast in St. Denis-made by B. F. Goodrich.

ROTC Preparations For Boot Camp Account Far Exhausted Cadets

"These boots are made for running, and that's what they're gonna do, especially when the sergeant tells them to." No, it isn't a misprint of Nancy Sinatra's current hit, but a "theme song" for the juniors in the ROTC

The reason for this is the physical training program which the ROTC staff has created in order to help the juniors when they go to summer camp.

This program, commonly referred to as "PT" by the ROTC members, consists of army exercises and a great deal of running.

By the end of this semester, besides having to do a various number of required exercises, each junior cadet has to run four miles.

Many of the juniors are glad that the "PT" program has been set up so they can "enjoy" their summer vacation at Ft. Sill.

At Ft. Still, the physical training program consists of a run, dodge, and jump, a grenade throw, 40-yard crawl, horizontal ladder, and a mile run with boots

In the past, the juniors returning from summer camp have brought a fine tradition to NSC by placing at the top of their companies. The ROTC staff feels that the "PT" program will help the students at camp to set a still higher tradition for the ROTC

How do the cadets feel about this?"I think it's going to be great," says Master Sergeant Gene Rowzee.

"It will be advantageous to anyone who participates," commented First Sergeant Mike Sabino. First Sergeant Robert Turk said, "There should be more of it.

Most of the juniors have started running to get in shape for the program, and they run when they can, whether it is day or night.

So if you are wandering toward the library or elsewhere on campus and you hear strange huffing sound behind you, please stand aside. A future leader and defender of the nation wants to stagger

Reading Classes Will Resume Soon

Enrollment in the daily remedial reading class recently offered Kenneth Hackney, assistant professor of psychology, is temporarily at a standstill

Hackney has been hospitalized with an intestinal virus and is

convalescing.
Sessions of the class which
Hackney pointed out as a necessity for many students will be open when he resumes his duties.

The class is open to all students and is offered from 3 to 4 p.m. five days a week

Further information concerning the reading class can be obtained by contacting Dr. Hackney's office in Room 324 Warren



DR. RAYMOND A. McCOY, professor of education and psychology, recently received a license to practice psychology in the

Sellers, Seberg In Campus Flick

Drinkers of the world, unite! In this mythical year called 1966 our planet is threatened with economic instability and social havoc. The question: Will the world's supply of wine be cut off? Catastrophe seems imminent.

The mousey king of Europe's smallest, most powerful nation has left us trembling on our bar stools. Members of Greek Grape Stompers, Inc., and Alcoholics Anonymous picket side by side in the streets. The president is in conference with DeGaulle, Queen Elizabeth, and Alfred E.

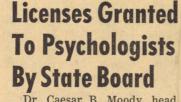
This week's Blue Key Movie is "The Mouse That Roared," color comedy starring Peter Sellers as the unconventional king who caused the international wine crisis. It will be shown this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission

A color cartoon will also be featured on the program.

Shreveport Club **Hears Dr. Thames**

Dr. Earl G. Thames, associate professor of business administration, was a speaker at the regular weekly meeting Monday noon of the Shreveport chapter of Louisiana Certified Public Accountants in the Derrick Room of the Petroleum Club.

He participated in a tax panel with W. A. Fain, Jr., and M. D. Wilson, Jr., of the Shreveport



Dr. Caesar B. Moody, head of the Psychology Department, and Dr. Raymond A. McCoy, Counselor-Educator were recently granted licenses to practice psychology by the State Board of Examiners of Psychologists.

These two psychologists are among the first in the State to be issued this type of license. This license enables them to set up private offices for psychological guidance if they wish to do so.

The state requires that anyone who engages in any activity considered as the practice of psychology has to be licensed by the state board.

In order to qualify for this license, the candidate must submit a record of his degrees, the courses that he pursued in college and recommendations by other psychologists.

Dr. Moody attained his degree from the University of North Carolina. He is a member of the American Psychologists Association (APA), the Southeastern

Leesville Offers **Camp Counselors Jobs For Summer**

Summer work is available in Leesville for students who are intreested in camp counseling. Counselors, instructors, leaders, and water safety instructors are needed at the Summer Camp for Physically Handicapped Children, according to Dr. M. J. Cousins, head of the department of Special Education.

The Leesville camp, sponsored by the Louisiana Lions Club, will begin June 15 and end August 27. Salaries range from \$80 to \$130 per month with room and board, camp insurance, medical expenses and laundry provided.

Applications are available in the Department of Special Education, or students may write the Louisiana Lions League for Crippled Children, Inc., P.O. Box 171, Leesville, La

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DR. CAESAR B. MOODY, education and psychology professor, was granted a license to practice psychology by the State Examiners Board.

Psychologists Association (SEP-A), and the Louisiana Psychologists Association (LPA). Dr. McCoy attained his degree from the University of Missouri. He is a member of the LPA, the American Personnel Guidance Association (APGA), the American Council Education Supervision (ACES), the National Vocational Guidance Association (NVGA) and the national Psychology fraternity, PSI CHI.

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JOB INTERVIEWS

Mrs. Ellen Lane of the Aldine Independent School District in Houston will be in the Placement Office Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to interview teachers interested in that system.

Ken Lewis, representative of the Central Louisiana Electric Co., will interview business adminitration majors all day next Friday in Room 19, Caldwell.

Awards Available For Lectureships

A revised list of Fullbright-Hays lectureships still available for 1966-67 in various countries of the world has just been issued by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils in Washington, D.C. The list, which includes new entries for Afghanistan (medical science), Ceylon (social work, English language teaching), Finland (geography), Hong Kong (American literature, English language teaching), and India (American literature and history, economics, sociology, political science) may be consulted at the office of the Faculity Fullbright Adviser Dr. Waldo Dunnington.

Faculty members who wish to receive announcements of Fulbright-Hays awards for lecturing and research abroad during 1967-68, which will be available for distribution in late March, are advised to request them now of the Conference Board (2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418).

Dr. Land Displays Artistic Interest; Exhibit In Fine Arts Gallery Now

By Diane Nickerson

When one draws a mental picture of a biologist, one sees a tall thin bespectacled man, dressed in a white lab coat, bending over a microscope intensely searching for answers in his research.

But when thinking of Dr. Hugh C. Land, biology professor at Northwestern, one must picture a scientist with an artist's palette and brushes in hand.

Dr. Land, a noted ornithologist, is also an extremely talented painter.

A series of 38 of Dr. Land's paintings are now on exhibition in the Fine Arts gallery. The paintings, mostly oils, date over 10-to 12-year period.

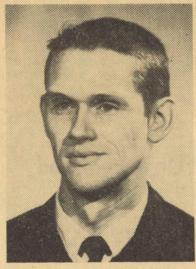
Dr. Land's subjects fall into three major groups: bird and landscape paintings of West Virginia, painting of Guatemalan countryside and bird life, and portraits on various family subjects

NSC's biologist-artist has been to Guatemala several times in recent years in connection with his study of birds. He plans another trip to the South American country this summer for research and possible inspiration for new paintings.

When asked about his interest in painting, Dr. Land stated that he really didn't start painting until he entered college, where he took several art courses.

This is Dr. Land's second exhibition, his first art show being in West Virginia.

A tea was given in Dr. Land's honor at the exhibit Wednesday



by the Natchitoches Audubon Society, which is greatly interested in Land's paintings of bird life.

The exhibition of Dr. Land's art work will run until Wednesday. The gallery is open from 9 to 4 on weekdays and from 9 to 12 on Saturdays.

Jay and the Americans To Appear Here Monday

Jay and the Americans will be at Prather Collisieum for a twohour performance, Monday evening.

Jay Black, age 25, and his Am ericans, Marty Sanders, (24), Sandy Deane, (23), Howie Kane, (22), and Kenny Vance (22) were born, reared and now live in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The group will be singing such past hits as, "Only in America", "She Cried", "Come Dance With Me", "Come A Little Closer", "Let's Lock The Door", "Think of the Good Times", "Cara Mia", and their current hit, "Some En-

Forensic Tourney Winds Up Today

Twenty three high schools entered the 29th annual Demon Forsenic Tournament being held on campus this weekend.

Debate contests and an elimination tournament in debate will be featured in the three-day affair.

Individual competition is also scheduled in nine categories including oratory, extemporaneous speaking, television broadcasting, radio speaking, story-telling, dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, after dinner speaking and poetry reading.

Tournament director Mrs. Vera Graham said more than 400 students are expected to compete for individual plaques and medals and for the three sweepstakes awards to be given in the over-all category, junior division and senior division.

High schools entered in the tournament are Bolton of Alexandria, Pineville, Woodlawn, Jesuit, and Byrd, all of Shreveport; Sacred Heart, Cor Jesu, St. Aloysius and Archbishop Blenk of New Orleans; Mt. Carmel of New Iberia, Lafayette High, Lake Charles High, St. Joseph of Rayne, Judice High of Duson, AIC of Opelousas, New Iberia High, Cathedral of Lafayette, LaGrange of Lake Charles, Natchitoches, Mt. Carmel of Abbeville, Hanson of Franklin, and Carmel of Lafayette.

chanted Evening" along with many others.

Jay and the Americans appeared on the Tonight Show as the special guests of Sammy Davis, Jr., and they been on Shindig, four times and Hullabaloo, three times. During the past two years, the group has done more than 50 two-hour concerts at colleges and universities, as well as several hundred one-nighters across the country.

Jay, Marty, Sandy, Howie, and Kenny all grew up in the same part of town. At one time or another, they played together, were for and against each other, and even dated the same girls. Finally in the later part of 1961, because of a mutual interest in music, the group, Jay and The Americans was formed.

Their first record, and their first smash hit, "She Cried," came out in 1962. This hit was followed by "Only In America", in 1963.

The song, "Cara Mia", opened up the door to the bright world of the musical theatre for the performers. They did a three week run of "Bye Bye Birdie" at the Tenthouse Music Theatre, in Highland Park, Illinois.

Jay and the Americans are presently negotiating for their first starring role in a full length movie

Close And Yet. .

The Demons (9-2) and Southwestern (8-2) are in a torrid duel for the Gulf States Conference championship. Coach Tynes Hildebrand's team has only to defeat Northeast in tomorrow night's game in order to be sure of a share of the crown. Southwestern must defeat Louisiana Tech and Northeast for a share of the title if Northwestern overcomes Northeast.

If one of the teams should lose, the other would be the conference champion. If each team would lose one of its remaining games, a tie would again result.

A playoff would not be held if the two teams should play to a deadlock.

Stage Band Presents Popular Concert; Modern, Jazz, Rhythm, Blues On Tap

In the Student Center Wednesday the Stage Band offered a short swinging preview of its annual Popular Music Concert, planned for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The 20-piece Stage Band, under the direction of Dr. Edward Tarratus, specializes in jazz, rythmand-blues, and the best of modern pops: Tuesday's concert, replete with music by current composers like Mancini ("The Pink Panther") and Bernstein ("Walk on the Wild Side"), recalls past greats as well, with Benny Goodman swing, Glenn Miller style, and unforgettable Gershwin melodies.

The Modern Jazz Quintet, the six-piece Dixeland Band, and vocalists Jamie Clark and Wayne Meachum will be featured with memorable numbers like "People," "More," and "Willow Weep for Me."

Two days later the Stage Band

begins a concert tour of high schools in south and central Louisiana. Daytime concerts will be given at Many, DeQuincy, Leesville, and DeRidder, and a full concert will be presented Thursday night at Alexandria Junior High Auditorium in Alexandria.

Dr. Tarratus said that the Stage Band is an important unit of NSC's total music program. "It's purpose is to give music students the opportunity to play and compose in the best popular and jazz idioms."

Instrumentalists in the Dixieland group are: David Butler, clarinet; Charles Horton, trumpet; Leslie Steele, trumbone; Jimmy Green, tuba; Steve Hitt, drums; and Frank Rodie, piano.

The Modern Jazz Quintet boasts Toby Cooper on saxophone; Robert Ezell, guitar; Frank Rodie, piano; John Kite, string bass, and Steve Hitt, drums.



THE MODERN JAZZ QUINTET, a unit of the Stage Band, rehearses informally for Tuesday night's Pop Music Concert. The Quintet, made up of (left to right) Steve Hitt, John Kite, Toby Cooper, Robert Ezell, and Frank Rodie, specializes in current popular compositions. In concert they'll instrumentalize "The Girl From Impanema," with vocalist Jamie Clark.

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"Hospitality" At Ole Miss

No one will deny the fact 'that what is and what is not meant by the term, 'freedom of speech' presents a clear picture in anyone's mind.

Exactly how far can a person be allowed to disrupt order in public places and plead that he has a constitutional right to do it? Many critics of the 'vietniks' demand that there is no right that should allow a person to disrupt public order or sow the seeds of anti-patriotism. Perhaps the open mind that is willing to search all angles of the problem will also see that our very own political rallies, touring politicians, controversial and not so controversial dignitaries can also in their own way bring about the disruption of public order. Whether the term 'anti-patriotic' can be applied to such events is a question that we will leave for esomeone else to answer. It is only significant to realize that improvement comes on occasion when an accepted state or condition is severly and often, in an ignorant manner, attacked by persons who may not know what they're actually doing. There is some weight and some value in the manifestations of certain people who may be referred to as fanatics but who, nevertheless have the guts to fight for something they think they believe in as long as they can fight.

The question today is a tangled one but there are certain elements of it that should remain clear and that have become quite clouded recently and as close to home as Oxford.

Last Thursday, the Student Senate of the University of Mississippi voted 38-15 to approve a resolution discouraging and dissociating the student body from a protest planned by the Americans for the Preservation of the White Race against a visit by Senator Robert J. Kennedy.

Kennedy was invited to speak March 18 by the Law School Speaker's Bureau which, according to the Associated Press, has also invited a Mississippi Ku Klux Klan leader for

Student Senator Robert Montjoy agreed with the resolution stating a well-worn cliche that's such a blanket and regional generalization even the noblest of the South tend today to practice it rather than speak about it as Montjoy

"One of the finest traits of the South is its hospitality to all people whether we agree with them or not.'

It would seem that a student senator from such a university as Ole Miss would not propose such a defense for the suppression of strongly-held ideas about a political figure of any political philosophy or party. If our hospitality, that we certainly have a right to take pride in, must become so powerful an obsession that we are courteous to the point of not saying what we mean and feel, then we have lost the ideal and lost the opportunities to apply that ideal and lost one of the basic and fundamental reasons that America today is the best and tomorrow will be the best.

But it is unfair to the University of Mississippi to base our attitude on the opinion of Mr. Montjoy alone. The editor of the student newspaper, Gene Fair, also disagreed with Kennedy "but no matter what we think of (his) views, we owe it to ourselves, our school and our state to treat him the respect due a United States senator. . ."

Thirty-six other members of the Student Senate apparently agreed with the opinions of Montjoy and Fair.

It is the business of our politicians to represent the people. How can United States Senators represent the citizens of the United States if the respect due them forbids such a violation of courtesy as an outright demonstration against their policies? The question of respect cannot be taken to the point where it suppresses freedom of speech. We must say what we want and what we mean and scream it if necessary to get the attention that will give us the opportunity to say why we want it or why we disagree or why we are satisfied.

Obviously, politicans can know or learn what the people think through less frantic means than demonstrations. Demonstrations can take many forms and perhaps the idea of the word in the minds of the Americans for the Preservation of the White Race is totally or partially misconceived. If it is, then the reasons given by the Student Senate are totally irrelevant to the whole issue and merely general statements of cotton candy regionalism.

If the proper and necessary procedures for demonstrating against Kennedy, or later against the Ku Klux Klan leader, are carried out, then those people who feel that they should make their feelings and opinions known in such a manner should have the right to do it and not be hypocritical hand-wavers in a welcoming crowd just because their status in the eyes of superiors, peers or inferiors would change if they acted as they thought.

We cannot preserve any form of freedom of speech if we deny it to some and grant it too others. It cannot be selective. It must be for everyone and it must not be abused by anyone at anytime for each little abuse makes the goal we strive for fade just a little more to the right side of our viewfinder than it should. The Ole Miss situation is a specific instance of this straying goal.

It would be well to remember that liberty survives because it offers all viewpoints a chance to be stated and heard and judged and accepted or rejected and that on this premise we base enough to see that such liberty is never, at any moment, weakened in the least sense.

A copy of this editorial is being sent to the editor of the student newspaper at the University of Mississippi.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Students Discuss Ole Miss. Problem, Advantages, Faults Of Demonstration

The main ideas in the editorial on this page and the Associated Press news release concerning the resolution passed by the Student Senate of the University of Mississippi were tossed back and forth over steaming cups of coffee recently and argued for and against with amazing interest and conviction on the part of all persons interviewed.

The issue boiled down to several points and, according to Chris Brand, a London sophomore, the main issue for the Senate action was demonstration!

TEACHES PHILOSOPHY ??

"If a demonstration can be avoided by a formal vote of displeasure in an adult manner, then the purpose of the demonstration has been served. This should be the ideal solution for a university where students are supposed to be adults.'

Objection Food

Dear Editor:

I have just returned from Bienville Dining Hall. Feeling very daring tonight, I decided to try the food. I hate to be crude, but I feel sick-nauseated.

As a sophomore, I am required to purchase a meal ticket, which costs either \$145 or \$160. Some would say this was a bargaineating for four and a half months for \$145. But there is a catch! I don't eat many meals in the dining hall.

Why don't I eat the three meals a day that I am supposed to be entitled to? Because the food is so bad, I just can't force myself to eat (until I get close to starvation). It is my guess that 95% of the students who have meal tickets really hate the thought of having to eat in the dining hall. And most of these people spend quite a sum of money eating elsewhere.

I really wouldn't mind being required to buy a meal ticket if the food were decent. But I could buy \$145 worth of good food if I didn't have to have a meal ticket. I couldn't eat for a semester on \$145, but I certainly would enjoy the food I did have.

Perhaps a great contribution to the terrible quality of the food in Bienville is the building itself. You must admit-there is no stimulating atmosphere. It is hopeful that with the new dining hall, and the abolition of Bienville, my taste buds will be treated better.

Perhaps the move will be an inspiration to the staff of Bienville to strive for better food. I don't expect miracles, and I'm sure neither do others in my position. We only ask, "Please, please give us decent food!"

Incidently-where is NSC's die-

Darlene Strayn

Latent Hostility

-TEACHES BIOLOGY

Brand, a biology major, continued: "Demonstrations may be conducted in an orderly fashion, but the point is that there's so much latent hostility that, however well ordered the demonstration is, there is always the danger that some incident will spark off violence and destroy the value of the 'peaceful demonstration.'

Nancy Craft, an Alexandria sophomore, agrees with Brand and feels, 'that Kennedy knows already how the South feels about him and there is no need for a demonstration to reinforce the disagreement evident concerning his views. They ought to listen anyway even if they disagree."

Hostility Irrelevant

Senior art major, Wayne Netherland, seemed a bit more critical of the Ole Miss senators:

"Southern hospitality seems to me to be quite irrelevant to the issues at hand. Demonstrations can have a personal effect on the student's academic career and, for this reason, many students who get into the demonstration will tend to get out of hand. They know that, by being there, they are already in trouble, so their conduct is not anything a

From London to Alexandria to Shreveport, and now all the way to New Jersey and Connie Doxey who takes a nine-month vacation from her home in the North to come to school at Natchitoches where she's a sophomore:

"I think they (Americans for the Preservation of the White Race) have a right to demonstrate if they want to and that anyone who wants to demonstrate, if they go through the proper channels, should be allowed to."

"The only problem is control of the demonstration, keeping crackpots and the like out of it. This problem can be overcome and, if it is, then both sides of the issue can be made clear. If I demonstrated or listened to the demonstrators, I would be more interested in what Kennedy would have to say in rebuttal to the views of the demonstrtors."

Joffree Brooks, a Jena senior, considers demonstrations as a strong form of communication but thinks, "They're overdone. This weakens their power and

Ayers Seeks Aid In Speech To SGA

Lack of funds caused the fail. ure of an SGA motion to allocate \$1,800 to the Black Knights drill team for a trip to the Cherry Blo. ssom Festival in Washington D.C, The SGA immediately took the problem into consideration and President J. O. Charrier app. ointed a committee to consider the urgent situation. The festival is in April.

Cadet Lt. Col. Billy Ayers sought assistance for the Black Knights drill team in a speech he delivered at the regular SGA meeting Monday night.

In making the plea, Ayers, who leads the drill team, pointed out the honors received by the team in the past five years and the fact that the team was a student organization that had the possibility of gringing national recognition to our campus. Ayers also pointed out that the Black Knights were unique in this poss-

"We have received an invitation to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington D.C. and we feel that we can win as we did in 1960 and would have in many of the years between, if we could have gone," said Ayers.

He told the SGA that the team had won 15 trophies in the past five years and had beaten such teams as LSU, Texas A&M and Arlington State, that their public service performances were numerous and the practice hours were long and difficult.

"The real problem is transportation for 24 people to Washington. We could use Army quarters and dining facilities but still we would need about \$1,800, \$1,517 of which would be used for transportation," according to figures read to the SGA by the cadet lieutenant.

The possibility of using Air Force Reserve planes for transportation was ruled out but not completely when Ayers stated, "that the responsibility for civilian students would not be accepted by the Air Force Reserve".

purpose a good deal." He admits that "if they have an opinion, students should have the right to say it, but not with a demonstration."

Montjoy Contradicts Himself

Jerry Hart, who calls the nation's capital his home town, declares that, "Montjoy contradicts himself. He approves the resolution and in so doing states that agreement is not a factor when Southern hospitality is involved. And then he denies this same hospitality to members of his own university."

Hart continues, as he speaks of debate, a field that is close to his own: "Dignity exists in debate and disagreement even in protest form. Without slander or outright danger of physical injury, a protest can be dignified."

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Tomorrow Is "A. A. Fredericks Day"; Honors For Past NSC President Set

Tomorrow has been designated as "Albert A. Fredericks Day". Fredericks, president of Northwestern State College from 1943 to 1951, will be praised at an all-day program in his honor on campus.

Activities for the day include a special program at 10:30 a.m. in Prather Coliseum, and a luncheon in St. Denis Hall at 1 p.m.

Enoch T. Nix, president of the State Board of Education, has recogonized the day and will hold the meeting of the State Board of Education in the Administration Building tomorrow.

William Dodd, State Superintendent of Education, and a former student of Fredericks, along with a host of former students and prominent persons, will participate in "Albert A. Fredericks Dav"

Fredericks has served with distinction in many capacities. From 1943 to 1958 he was State Senator from the 24th Senatorial District.

He served as Executive Secretary to Governor Earl K. Long during 1948-50 and 1959-60. He was also head of the Department of Welfare for the State of Louisiana for three years.

Fredericks served as a member of the State Board of Education from 1948 to 1956. He was a member of the State Board of Commerce and Industry from 1948 to 1960. He was Commissioner of State Welfare from 1950-52. More recently, he served as Chairman of the Louisiana Commission on the Aging from 1959 to 1963. He was a special representative to the White House Conference of the Commission on the Aging.

Fredericks has been a special representative of the Kansas City Southern and Louisiana and Arkansas railroads since 1942.

A native of Clear Lake in Natchi-

A native of Clear Lake in Natchitoches parish, Fredericks was

Lost And Found

Lost anything lately? Here is a list of lost articles which are unclaimed at the student center office:

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A black lace scarf.

Two charm bracelets and one

ring bracelet.
One cigarette lighter, dormitory

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Three pairs of ladies sun shades.
One ladies ring.

A woman's wrist watch. Ladie's initialed charm.

A cross necklace.
A man's wedding ring.
Three coat-style men's sweaters.
One summer sportscoat.

Four men's umbrellas. Two ladies' umbrellas. Men's NSC gym suit.

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In 1964, he was named President Emeritus of Northwestern State College by the State Board of Education.



A. A. FREDERICKS, President of Northwestern from 1934-1941, will be honored in special ceremonies tomorrow on campus.

Dean Hendrick Lists AWS Candidates Byrd, Grunwald, Wall For President

The following girls have been selected as nominees for AWS offices, according to Mrs. Lucille M. Hendrick, dean of women.

For president: Senior Sandra Gaye Byrd of Baton Rouge; Junior Sarah Faye Grundwald of Shreveport; and Sophomore Catherine A. Wall of Alexandria.

For social chairman: Junior Betty J. Doiron of Maplewood; Sophomore Linda Marie Robichaux of Baton Rogue; and Junior Pamela Jean Rushing of Natchitoches.

For recording secretary: Sophomore Sharon Idella Lewis of Minden; Freshman Daphana Smith of Robeline; and Junior Mary Elizabeth Stinson of Bossier City.

For Corresponding secretary: Freshman Patricia Ann Cooper of Hammond; Freshman Adele Suzanne Flash of Ville Platte; andFreshman Judith Nora Wood of Lake Charles.

For Treasurer: Freshman Linda Carol Bacon of Shreveport; Sophomore Patricia Anne Castille of Opelousas; and Sophomore Diane Nickerson of Springhill.

For upblicity chairman: Freshman Mary Jane Eskew of Alexandria; Sophomore Lynda Lee Lawrence of Alexandria; and Sophomore Annette Renee Wallace of Pineville.

Nomination speeches will be held Wednesday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.



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Anderson To Talk At Honors Banquet; Awards To Be Presented To Scholars

Dr John Q. Anderson, head of English at Texas A and M University, will be the speaker at the fifth annual academic honors banquet Tuesday evening.

A native of Wheeler, Tex., Dr. Anderson has taught at the University of Texas, the University of North Carolina, McNeese State College, and at Texas A and M. He received his undergraduate degree from Oklahoma State University, his master's from LSU, and his doctorate in American Literature from North Carolina.

The annual academic banquet was initiated primarily through the efforts and promotion of the late Dr. Eugene Watson, librarian.



DR. JOHN Q. ANDERSON, head of Texas A&M's English Department, will speak at the Academic Honors Banquet in St. Denis Hall Tuesday evening.

Old South Week— KA's Grow Beards

The men of Kappa Alpha fraternity are growing beards in preparation for their traditional Old South Week which is scheduled for late March. There are several parties during the weekend which is climaxed by the Old South Ball at the Natchitoches Country Club.

KA defeated its traditional rival, Sigma Tau Gamma, in an intramural basketball game played last Thursday night.

Kappa Sigs Dance At Costume Ball

Kappa Sigmas and their dates turned the clock back Friday night as they relived the "Roaring 20's" at their costume ball in the VFW Hall in Natchitoches.

All persons attending were gaily dressed in costumes appropriate to the era.

The Kappa Sigmas frugged, jerked, and Charlestoned the night away to the sounds of the Epics, a musical group from Alexandria.

Special guests of the Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma for the dance were four Kappa Sigmas from Centenary. It is the purpose of the program to honor academic accomplishment and some 25 awards are made by departments and organizations at the banquet.

Sponsoring organizations are Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Beta Beta Beta, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta

Banquet tickets are available from Mrs. Catherine Bienvenu in Williamson Hall or from designated faculty persons in each major campus building.

Engagements and Nuptial Vows

Mathews-Chandler

A late Summer wedding is planned for Miss Sharon Lea Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pittman of Bossier City, and A2/C Jesse Lee Chandler, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Chandler, also of Bossier.

Miss Mathews, a freshman Journalism major, is currently the News Editor of the Current Sauce

A2/C Chandler is stationed at Pope Air Force Base in Fayetteville, N. C.

Russell-Lacaze

In a home ceremony last Sunday evening, Miss Gale Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell of Natchitoches, became the bride of Stephen Lacaze, son of the senior Lacazes, also of Natchitoches.

Mrs. Lacaze attended Northwestern where she majored in home economics education. Lacaze, a former student, majored in social sciences.

The couple presently resides in Monroe where the groom is employed by the Holsum Bread Company.

Bourn-Durham

Jane Bourn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toxy Bourn of Haynesville, recently announced her engagement to Gary Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durham, also of Haynesville.

Miss Bourn attends Northwestern where she is a freshman upper elementary major. Durham, freshman, is majoring in wildlife.

Agricultural Fraternity Adds New Members

The Beta Chapter of Demeter agricultural fraternity initiated the following members Tuesday night: James Spears, Gerald Cross, Don Wells, Jerry Doles, Michael Mixon, Johnny Broussard, Joe Chiles, Billy Fowler, Harold Salard, Johnny Butler, Dale Behan, Rodger Smith, Raymond Shelton, Roy Wells, and Mike Tarver. A barbecue honoring the new members followed the initiation.

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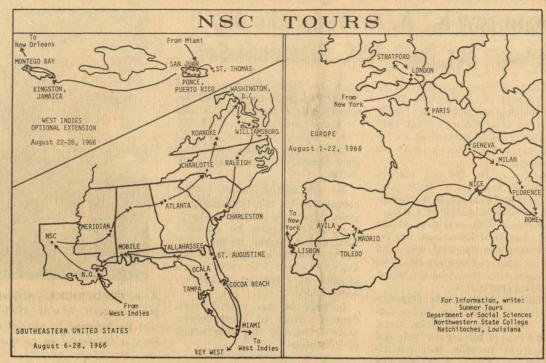
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Routes of the NSC summer tours have been released recently by Dr. Yvonne Phillips, professor and head of the Department of Social Sciences.

Rates, Routes of Europe, US Tours Cited For Summer

Inclusive costs for the 17th United States tour and a fourth European tour, both scheduled for this summer, have been announced by Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the social sciences department.

A feature of the tour of the Southeastern United States will be an optional extention to the West Indies, departing from Miami. The costs of the domestic tour will be \$338 and, the West Indies extension, \$673. No college credit is allowed for the West Indies tour alone, which costs

Dr. Phillips indicated the inclusive cost of the European tour, departing from New York City, as \$673. This tour includes London, Paris, Geneva, Milan, Florence, Rome, Nice, Madrid, Avila, Toleda and Lisbon, in England, France, Switzerland, Italy and Spain.

The European tour begins Aug. 1 and ends Aug. 22. The tour of Southeastern United States begins Aug. 6 and continues until Aug. 28.

No group minimum is required for departure, Dr. Phillips said. Six semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit can be offered to tour participants through special arrangement with the college.

The Southeast tour goes northward via Birmingham, Atlanta, Charlotte, and Roanoke to Washington, D.C. Turning southward, the tour continues to colonial

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National Award Goes To PE Frat; First In South

The National Efficiency Award, given annually by the Phi Epsilon Kappa national fraternity, has been awarded to the PEK fraternity of Northwestern State College. Northwestern is the first physical education fraternity in the south to receive this award.

Under the sponsorship of Dr. Robert A. Alost and Dr. Charles F. Thomas, the fraternity accumulated 9,800 points out of a possible 10,000. The group was rated on their program budget, professional projects, and the services rendered to the school, community, and the national fraternity.

Since it was organized in 1951, Northwestern's PEK fraternity has been ranked among the top three for the last five years. This is the first time that the NSC organization has accumulated enough points to receive the top rating. The name of the school is placed on a plaque in the trophy case at the men's gym.

Officers of the fraternity are Lawrence Nugent, president; Grover Colvin, vice president; Jerry Allen, treasurer; Newton Wilkes, secretary; Ronald Roy, guide; Claude Patrick, sergeant-at-arms, and Don McCardle, historian.

"PEK's activities are mostly services to the physical education department," Dr. Alost said. The fraternity sponsored a basketball clinic last fall. PEK donates each year countless pints of blood to the Natchitoches hospital for the use of students, faculty and staff when needed. Many other activities add to PEK's program of accomplishments.

PEK is the only national fraternity for physical education majors. It was organized in 1912 at Normal College in Indianapolis, Indiana. There are approximately 60 chapters in the nation, Northwestern being the largest. Southeastern is the only other Louisiana school having a chapter.

Dr. Garth Visits Southwest States

Dr. Richard Garth, professor of biological sciences here is visiting in New Mexico and Arizona this week as a representative of the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Garth will evaluate Visiting Scientists programs headquartered at New Mexico Highlands University at Las Vegas, N. M. Thursday and Friday, and at Arizona State University at Phoenix, Ariz., Friday and Saturday.

The Visiting Scientists Programs are financed through the National Scientists Foundation.

PEM Members Go To Convention

Three PEM Club members and their sponsors are attending the three-day Southern Physical Education Convention in Louisville, Ky. Roberta Wescott, Julia Mahoney, Sandra Foster, Dr. Violet Davion, and Mrs. Glenda Sue Houze left Thursday for Louis-

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OFFICERS OF PEK, with Robert A. Alost, display the National Efficiency Award plaque presented them by the national fraternity. Lawrence Nugent holds the plaque, flanked by Grover Colvin (left) and Claude Patrick. Behind them are (left to right) Newton Wilkes, Ronald Roy, Dr. Alost, Don Mc-Cardle, and Jerry Allen.

Expanding Student Teacher Program Demands Top Personnel, Participants teaching program. He is also re-

by Sharon Mathews

The student-teacher at Northwestern has been a vital phase of teacher preparation for over fifty years. Tremendous expansions of the program have taken place in just the past decade by raising the number in teacher education from 258 in 1965 to 1,685 this

The quality of teacher education here has received national recognition, and all programs for teachers are fully accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Student teaching experiences are offered for elementary and secondary education majors each year during the fall and spring semesters.

This experience is regarded as a time of learning. It is then that student receives the practical experience which enable him to become as provifient in the art of teaching as possible.

He will learn mainly by doing. Through observation, participation, and actual teaching, he is able to acquire skill and self-confidence that will serve him well throughout his career.

There are more people involved in the student teacher program than one might think.

The supervising teacher is perhaps one of the most important persons involved as he is the one who guides and assists the students in their teaching.

The school principal works closely with the students by helping to orient them with respect to beliefs, policies, customs, and traditions of the school and community, and the attraction of teaching as a profession.

The college supervisor also has a responsibility to assist and work closely with the supervising teacher, and provide the best educational experiences possible for the student teachers.

The director of student teaching coordinates the entire student

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With Praise Of An Unknown Student One hears a great deal today about "callow youth". Of even greater concernare the charges that today's college students are inconsiderate and discourteous. There may be some grounds for such charges, but the charge should be directed at an indivual

In the midst of such accusations let me insert a salute to chivalry, to "savoir-faire" and old

rather than "college students" in

Dean Recommends Tutoring Program

The faculty members of the business departments in a communique to President John S. Kyser and the Advisory Council of the College recommended that the language, mathematics and biology departments consider experimentation with tutoring programs in the freshman level courses in English, mathematics, and biology.

The recommendation came after successful experimentation in the business department with tutoring programs from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Business Administration building. The experiment began on Valentine's day and since then has had attendance large enough to propose its continu-

According to Dr. David Townsend, professor and dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, "In addition to students seeking tutorial assistance, many upperclass students are using the business facilities in the even-

Mock Debate Set By Squad Members

The Natchitoches Rotary Club will be entertained at their Mondy meeting with a demonstration presented by the NSC debate squad.

Linda Jackson, Cindy Smith, Raymond Rodgers, and Warren Martin will argue the question, "Law Enforcement Should Have Greater Freedom in the Prosecution of Crime."

These same squad members are fresh from the Piney Woods Debate Tournament in Nacogdoches where they compiled a 5-5 record, beating host team Stephen fashioned graciousness.

Faculty Observer Salutes Chivalry

On Tuesday, Feb. 22, the American Association of University Women had a pot-luck supper in Demon's Den. Two frail ladies, long since retired from the ranks of teaching, were trying to carry a hot dish of food and get up the front steps. They were having some difficulity.

An NSC student approached them, took the hot dish of food from one, and assisted the other up the steps. Nor did he stop there. He carried the package and escourted the women all the way back to the Den. They could not walk rapidly, but he suited his pace to theirs. With poise and graciousness, he avoided any indication of impatience. He could not have been more attentive to his own grandmother.

I observed only the last scene in this vignette of life. The rest I learned from others. No one knew the student's name, so I can tell him how much his gracious act was appreciated. The two ladies were greatful for the assistance and courteous attention. The rest of us are all greatful for the evidenve that courtesy is extant on this campus.

In praise of an unknown student, I offer this salute.

A Faculty Observer

Wesley Students Go To Conference

Wesley Foundation students will participate in the Methodist Student Movement Conference in Hammond March 4-6.

Dr. Harvey Cox, author of "The Secular City" and associate professor of Church and Society at the Harvard Divinity School, will speak on "Christian Experience in a Secular World.

Four New TKE's **Initiated Sunday**

Four new members were initiated into Tau Kappa Epsilon Sunday at the Fine Arts Auditorium. James Boswell, Ralph Posey, Richard Kurtz, and Larry Robinette became members of the international fraternity. Dr. Leonard Fowler was initiated as an associate member.

Plans are underway by the group for a March "Hell's Angels" party.

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Demon D. C. Five Split Performances; Southern Miss. Tumbles; Gents Win

By Mike Crawford, Sauce Sports Editor

Last Friday night, Hildebrand's quintet fell to Centenary in Shreveport, but they made up for the loss Monday night in Prather Coliseum when the Demons tallied their highest score of the season by beating Southern Mississippi, 104-75.

David Clark, entering the Mississippi contest lacking only 34 points to reach the 1,000 mark in his career, missed his goal by only five points. Four other Demons hit in double figures. Kenny Arthur and Billy Ray had 17 each, James Wyatt scored 16, and Delbert Thompson popped the nets for 11.

The Mississippi quintet gave the Demons practice for the Saturday night clash with Northeast in Monroe which will decide the winner of the Gulf States Conf-

Southern, unable to adjust to Northwestern's zone defense, hit only 36 per cent of its shots. The Demons hit 69 per cent of their field goal shots in the first half to conquer a 53-33 intermission

With Clark hitting from everywhere in the opening period, the Demons took the lead in the first minute and held it throught the contest. Clark scored 21 points before the break.

With the seconds clicking off fast in the last quarter, the fans roared for the Demons to break 100 points. With 40 seconds remaining, Thompson hit on a jumper to make it 101-73.

It was Former Players Night in Prather Coliseum Monday.

All-Stars Strut In Pre-Varsity Intramural Game

By James Posey
It took a "sudden-death" playoff to determine a winner in the first annual Intramural All-Star game Monday night preceding the Southern Mississippi game. This was the first of what Coach Allen Bonnette hopes to be a yearly event held at the end of the intramural basketball season.

The Purple team was ahead by two points when Danny Walker drew a foul as the final buzzer sounded. He commonly dropped in both of his free throws to send the game into an overtime period.

By an agreement between coaches and officials, a "suddendeath" period was played instead of the standard three minute over-time. The extra period was less than a minute old when Jim Pippen was caught in the act of fouling Jeff Leon. Leon dropped in his first charity shot and the game was history.

The game was sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education in conjunction with the Intramural Office. Coach Tynes Hildebrand willingly furnished the purple and white jerseys worn by the teams. The Purple team was "coached" by Coach Bonnette and the white

Among the former players returning to the campus were five members of the undefeated 1916-17 team. Another special guest was C. O. Holland of Minden, who played on Northwestern's first basketball team in 1911. Northwestern's two All-Americans, Dr. Charles Thomas and Johnny McConathy, were given special recognition.

Gents beat demons

The lead exchanged hands four-

teen times. But when the final whistle blew last night, the Centenary Gentlemen led the Northwestern Demons, 88-74.

David Clark led the scoring in the contest with 33 points, followed by Tom Kerwin of the Gents with 32. The only other Demon popping the nets enough to score in double figures was Kenny Arthur with 12 points.

The score was tied five times before intermission as 3,046 spectators roared in Hirsch Youth Center each time the lead exchanged hands.

Clark, as usual, was hitting well from every angle. He dropped two quick goals in just before the half ended to cut the Centenary lead down to 42-35.

The second half showed an abundance of fouls from both teams. As a result, the game became an elboe dodger. Wyatt drew his fourth personal foul with more than 14 minutes left. Billy Ray later fouled out.

In the last nine minutes of the game the Demons were jinxed to only three field goals—a 20-footer by Clark, a tapper by Wyatt and a layup by Clark in the closing periods.

The Gents led the Demons in the rebounding by 56-44. Barrie Haynie grabbed 14 for Centenary. Classy Wyatt raked in 13 for Northwestern.

by Coach Gordon Coker. The officials, Larry Howard and James Posey, volunteered their services. Both are members of the Natchitoches Parish Referees Associa-

The members of the All-Star squads were:

WHITE: Steve Burger, Richie Burford, Wilton Chance, Steve Gaspard, Russ Gielow, Dave Heitman, Mickey Moncrief, Jim Pippen, Wilbert Trisler, and Newton

PURPLE: Ronnie Braud, Harry Breda, Jeff Leon, Sammy Lindsey, Mike Restovich, Bennie Richard, and Danny Walker.

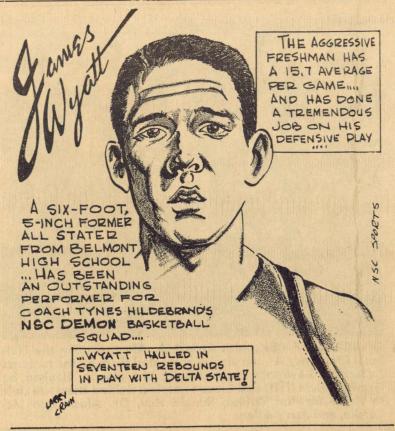
The Intramural Basketball Playoffs will be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 6:30. The finals will be held Thursday night at 7:00. All games will be played in the Men's Gym. The eight competing teams and their season records are:

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Clark Nears 1000 Mark

Dave Clark is expected to score his 1,000th point of his career tomorrow night when the Demons take on Noritheast for their last Gulf States Conference game. Clark lacked 34 points before Monday's contest with Southern Mississippi in which he clicked off 29 of these. He is a junior from Natchitoches and played his high school basketball under Tynes Hyldebrand, his college coach. He is a contender for All GSC honors.

Beasley's Frosh **Lose To Gents** At Hirsch Center

The freshmen Demon basketballers, under the guidance of Don Beasley, were defeated Friday night 74-69 preceding the Northwestern-Centenary varsity

The Gentlets led the Imps 54-34 at intermission. However, the Centenary Frosh couldn't find the range in the second half, but still managed to score 20 points which proved to be sufficient to keep Beasley's team away from

Frank Cole of Oberlin paced the Imps with 16 points, followed closely by Many's Odis Faust with 13. Natchitoches' Skeeter Henry hit 11 and Steve Haynie of Reedville, Va., notched 10.

The loss sank the NSC frosh to 94 for the season and gave the Gentlets a sweep of the two-game series. Centenary won the first contest in Natchitoches 70-65.

The Imps topped the rebounding with 47. The Gents scrapped 46 off the boards. Faust led the Imps with 12 rebounds.

The Northwestern cause was damaged in the final period when first Peter Gray and then Bob Reagan and Henry fouled out.

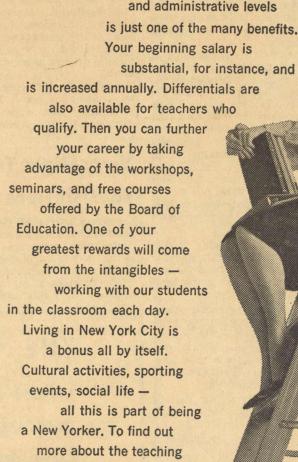
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Gymnasts Vie In New Orleans

Men and Women from Northwestern State are slated to compete in the Junior Southern Amateur Athletic Union gymnastic meet today and tomorrow in New Orleans. Winners of events qualify for the senior meet April 16 in New Orleans.

Women entries are Mary Jane Women entries are Mary Jane Eskew, Gloria Lewis, and Cindy Cockern. These gymnasts will be competing in all events for the all-around title.

David Fisher, Fred Robles and Bob Abne will be striving to win

the all-around title by entering each event. Richard Wadscak is entered in the tumbling and trampoline competition, and Roy Wells will be trying to qualify on just the trampoline.

Coach Fred Martinez's team will be competing against teams such as LSU, Mississippi Southern, Northeast, USL and others. According to Martinez, at least 40 or 50 gymnasts will be competing in the mens division.

Martinez's team recently defeated LSU 169.45 to 168.25

Qualification at the senior meet would mean that the gymnasts would earn a trip to the national finals at Bartlesville Oklahoma.

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College Competition Tomorrow Night; Watt, Ward, Reding Vie For Demons

by Steve Gunn

If you are a track and field fan who is tired of watching people shoot basketballs, your worries are over! Never before in the history of such an array of track and field super-stars as there will be at Prather Coliseum for this college has there been the next two nights.

The torrid action will begin at 6:30 tonight and tomorrow night when the Graduate N Club holds its second annual Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Tonight, the spectators will see dozens of well trained and highly-skilled performers from 46 Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, and Mississippi high schools. Only the exceptional athletes from these high schools were invited

to participate.

Tomorrow night, the college and university athletes will begin taking shots at the record books. Representatives from Auburn, Louisiana State, Southern State, Louisiana Tech, McNeese, Sam Houston State, Southeastern, Northeast, Harding College, Stephen F. Austin, Tulane, and North-western will be on hand for tomorrow night's contests.

The Road Runners Club of New Orleans will also enter some outstanding individuals in this mammoth track and field meet.

Northwestern is expected to make a very respectable showing when the running and jumping begins. Coach Howell said that several of the boys who were injured for last year's meet are strong and healthy for this year's extravaganza.

Eddie Watt, the Demon's entry in the two-mile race, is expected to finish before his opponents do Saturday night. Watt, one of the finest runners in the country, should draw many track-enthusiasts to Prather Coliseum. He has a 9:05.1 time for the two mile

Dick Reding is almost a cinch to top his own Shot Put record that he set in last year's meet, when, he hurled the heavy weight 50 feet and eight inches. Since then he has made throws of 54 feet.

The mile race will feature two Demons, Tony Ward and Jerry

Philly. Their two team mates Bobby Dufalo and Nick Wright will be the two Northwestern entries in the half mile race.

One of the Demon's top runners, Amos Grodginosky, will join his comrade Donnie Coker in an attempt to capture the 440-yard

Jim Magee, Nick Wright, Mike Hieble, and Dufalo will be entered in the physically-exhausting two mile relay while Corky Jackson, Donnie Coker, Melvin Burlet, and Groginosky will be zipping around the track in the shorter four-lap relay.

Al Dodd and Adrian Zachery will streak through the atmospheere tomorrow night in an effort to grab the top spot for Northwestern in the broad jump. Dodd leaped to a length of 23'134" last year. He will definitely pose as a threat to grab the broad jump crown.

Dodd will also be an entry in the high jump. In this event, he has jumped to a height of 6'2".

The high school contestants ready soared to a height of 6-4 watch because of such outstanding performers as Don Moseley of Jena, who has recorded a time of 6.1 seconds in the 60 yard race.
The high school record books

from last year might even have more eraser marks on them than the college record books. A mark that is almost sure to be erased is the 440 yard dash time. Last year's record time was 53.1 seconds. This year there are three runners entered who have run the same distance in less than 50 seconds.

After the mile race is run tonight, the old 4:30.1 minute time will certainly fall to the way side. Owen Self of Byrd high school and John Fielder of Fair Park high school have recorded very respectable times of 4:27.0 and 4:27.8 so far this year.

Larry Wright, also of Fair Park, should be the new holder of the Shot Put record after the night is over. Last year's record was 55'7". Wright has previously hurled the iron ball to an astronomical distance of 56 feet.

The high school pole vault record is also in danger of being broken. The present record of 13'6" could easily fall to Larry Ashley of West Monroe or Robert Forrester of Natchez, Mississippi.

The event that all the Natchi-



DICK REDING heaves shot record distances for Demon trackmen.

toches fans will want to see is the high jump. Sammy Hilton of Natchitoches high school should eliminate the 6-1 mark set in last year's meeting. He has already soared to a heigth of 6-4

About the only safe record is the broad jump record set by Gary Groff last year. His 23'634" jump will not likely be changed from the score keeper's statis-

Long ago it was thought by many that women were not equal to men in any respect. Finally, it was accepted by men that they were mentally equal, but never physically equal! Well tonight it will be proven that they are the physical equal of men.

Diane Knight, Lynette Tramontana, and Jane Pertuit will (Continued on page 8)

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FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT **ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR**

THE MODS OF LONDON have been responsible for nurturing some of the most radical and exciting fashion ideas in recent memory. At the outset, however, let's make it clear that virtually none of these fashions are presently being worn on American campuses. Yet in fashion as in everything else, from extremes emerge the means, and there's no doubt that modified versions of many of these innovations will catch on and be counted among the best college market sellers in the near future. In any case, we thought you'd be interested in hearing about what's happening right now on the London fashion scene, as well as what's being done in Mod fashions in America.

"SEE YOU IN CARNABY" is the in-phrase among London's wayout swingers these days. Almost overnight, Carnaby Street, located in London's fashionable West End, has become the center and the source of what the Mods refer to as their "instant fashions." It's an amusing paradox that Carnaby is located a mere 200 yards from Savile Row, long recognized as headquarters for London's most distinguished and conservative tailoring establishments. Who shops Carnaby? Only the Dave Clark Five, The Rolling Stones, The Animals, four young men named John, George, Paul and Ringo, and a fifth who used to be known around town as Anthony Armstrong-Jones. And what do they, and thousands of their fans and followers, buy there? Some pretty surprising fashions ...

THE MOD TUXEDO, for a start, offers plenty of surprises. Cut tight and skinny, it features a 3 or 4-button jacket, high, narrow lapels, very deep side vents, satin belt loops, cuffs, and a wide satin belt. The trousers are tapered in extremis, and the outfit may be worn with black demi-boots. Accessories are radical, if not outrageous: frills on the cuffs and front of the shirt, plus a very wide bow tie.



THE MOD MODE, in all apparel areas, is characterized by certain definite trends. The wardrobe is form-fitted, and anything smacking of standardized fashions is "automatically out." The plumage on the male bird is getting brighter and snappier, and there's no doubt that it's getting harder all the time to tell the boys apart from the girls. Prices are comparatively high: slacks run anywhere from \$15. to \$25.

Lines are fluid, and we frequently find strong surface interest in a rich variety of textured fabrics. In slacks, the low-rise, hip-hugging model is in. Belts run as wide as three inches, and many of them are colorfully striped.

MODISM MOVES ON: here are some more "musts" in the fashionconscious Mod's wardrobe. A camel suede overshirt with seamed pockets and shoulders, usually worn with slacks tapered to the knee, then flared out to bell bottom cuffs. A pair of giant black-and-white houndstooth check trousers, worn as low as possible. Tickingstriped low-rise jeans worn with a matching snap-front jacket. A rugged blue denim shirt with a high-rise collar and cuffs of white broadcloth. A fancy soft leather vest. The Mod Suit which doubles as a sports ensemble merely by unbuttoning the suit collar and replacing it with a dark collar. And maybe even a black vinyl, doublebreasted jacket with slanting side pockets and patch breast pocket.

SHIRTING THE MOD usually involves wild prints and even wilder color ideas. Take, for example, the black daisy shirt, a lightweight cotton print that also comes in red, purple—the whole spectrum, in fact-on a white background. The reverse-print tie is sold along with the shirt; collars are high-rise, and both cuffs and collars are white. Way out? On my recent trip to London, I was assured that it's one of the current best-sellers! And it's now being sold in a few shops across America.



MOD-ORIENTED SWEATERS are among the first fashions to be adopted in this country. Bulky-knit mohairs are popular. Vivid stripes on the sleeves are sometimes repeated on the extra high turtlenecks. The scarf sweater incorporates school colors in an attached panel that wraps around the neck and hangs down in front and back. In any case, the Mod idea is catching on fast. Retailers from Minneapolis to Manhattan are clamoring for Mod fashions. Peacoats, white bell bottoms, the wider use of suede and corduroy: all these recent innovations can be partially attributed to London's Mods. Who can say what will come next? The wider paisley and polka dot ties are already fashion staples! Dramatic changes lie

Demons Sit On Top Of GSC; Tough CAMPUS Northeast On Tap There Tomorrow

top dog in the Gulf States Conference basketball race?

The high-riding Demons will attempt to explain this to Northeast tomorrow night at Monroe as they try to cinch at least a tie for the first spot in the league.

Coach Tynes Hildebrand's roundballers have a 9-2 league record and a 17-6 overall record going into this last GSC game. Southwestern possesses an 8-2 record with two more league games remaining to be played. If both teams are victorious in their remaining games with conference foes, they will share the coveted GSC crown

Southwestern still has to defeat Louisiana Tech and Northeast in order to be sure of at least a tie for the championship. They will meet Louisiana Tech tomorrow in Lafayette and Northeast in Monroe Tuesday.

Northeast, although they are

eliminated from winning the title, will have a lot to say about who *******************

	Won	Lost	GE
Northwestern	9	2	
Southwestern	8	2	1/
Louisiana Tech	7	4	2
Southeastern	6	5	3
Northeast	5	5	31/2
McNeese	2	10	71/2
Nicholls	1	10	8

does win it, because the Indians play both Northwestern and Southwestern on their home court.

David Clark, the dead-eye Demon, only needs five more points to reach a career total of 1,000 points. David, who has scored 402 of them this season, should easily top this total. He also will be try-

Basketball Team To Play Wildcats

If the Demons fail to receive an invitation to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' playoffs, Monday night will be the climax of the roundball season. The Demons face Louisiana College in Pineville.

Hildebrand's group enters the game with the best college record in Louisiana. However, one of the Demons' six losses came the last time they played the Wildcats. The "Dave Clark Five" will be out to avenge their earlier loss. The Demons downed the Wildcats in the first contest Jan. 22 91-59. The loss came a week later. It was a 71-61 score in favor of the Wildcats.

In the game that the Demons fell short of the win, the Wildcats had two players to pop the nets for 21 points and one with 14. Four Demons hit in double digits. Billy Ray had 15 and James Wyatt 17. David Clark and Lester Lee each connected for 10.



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ing to improve his amazing 18.3 average.

Northeast boasting a 15-7 overall record and a 5-5 conference record has been led all season by Tommy Enloe, Glynn Saulters, and Paul Thompson. Enloe and Saulters have averages of 18.5 and 18.1 points, while the third member of the trio, Thompson, has been stuffing in 13.8 points

an outing.
When these two teams met earlier in the season at Natchitoches, the Demons came out on top by a score of 90-78.

A possible NAIA playoff position might be awarded to North-

Ticket Prices For Demon Track Meet

Take Notice! For all students who plan to attend the indoor track meet in the Coliseum tonight and tomorrow night, be sure to bring your ID cards and 75 cents. Adults will be charged

"N" Club Meet-

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prove this when they run the 440 yard dash. These three teen-age girls have exceptional times in this events. Miss Knight of Houston. Texas has run the 440 in 57 seconds. Miss Tramontana and Miss Pertuit, both of New Orleans, have done almost as well.

If you are a devoted basketball fan who is interested in track and field, you need not worry either, because the score of the Northeast game will be announced frequently while you watch these fantastic athletes engage in man-to-man combat. Of course the lady contestants will just engage in plain combat.

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Famed Organist Ellsasser Comes To NSC Tuesday

Richard Ellsasser, "the Paganini of the concert organ," will play his specially-designed instrument for an NSC audience at 8:00 Tuesday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Ellsasser's first public appearance was made at age seven when he began a piano tour of the eastern states, appearing with some of the leading symphonies of the nation.

At nine, Ellsasser became in-

At nine, Ellsasser became interested in the organ. In less than a year he was giving organ recitals throughout the East, playing all-Bach programs which later developed the young artist into an interationally-know interpreter and authority on the work of Bach.

Ellsasser made his New York organ debut in 1937, which was followed by the annual transcontinental and international tours.

Ellsasser's education was not neglected because of his musical achievements. He was graduated from high school with high honors at the age of 14, and from college at 17.

Ellsasser's greatest accomplishment lies in the amazing feat of being the youngest person in history to have memorized and performed the entire 250 organ works of J.S. Bach.

He was founder and, for several seasons, director of the Bach Circle of Boston. He was granted the Henry Levitt Award for his score to the ballet, "Greenwich Village," voted the best American Ballet of 1946, and is com-



Richard Ellsasser

poser of numerous other organ, orchestral and choral works. NSC students will be admitted to Tuesday's concert on ther ID cards and concert members will be admitted on their season tickets. General admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

The concert is sponsored by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association.



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LOUISIANA EDUCATOR and NSC graduate, Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, has been named Dean of Northwestern by the State Department of Education. The appointment will be effective March 10.

Kilpatrick Appointed Dean of Northwestern

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, chairman of the department of elementary and secondary education at Northeast State College, has been named Dean of the College at Northwestern, effective March

Kilpatrick, a native of Eros, La., earned his undergraduate degree at Northwestern, and his master's and doctorate from LSU.

He taught at Jonesboro-Hodge High School, where he was also basketball and football coach.

He has been a member of the Northeast faculty since 1951, beginning as assistant professor of health and physical education, mathematics, and education, and later becoming associate professor of education.

Kilpatrick has received numerous honors throughout his career as an educator. He was formerly named Basketball Coach of the Year by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association, served as vice-president and president of the Gulf States Conference, and was selected as one of the most outstanding citizens of Monroe by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is active in both church and civic affairs and is presently lieutenant governor of Northwest Civitan International.

His wife, the former Juanita Cardozier of Montgomery, also earned her undergraduate degree from Northwestern and is vocal director at West Monroe High School.

They have two children, Lael, a 13-year-old daughter, and Young, a nine-year-old son.

Scholars Presented Achievement Awards

Thirty-six individual achievement awards for scholastic excellence were presented to NSC's most studious Tuesday night at the Fifth Annual Academic Honors Banquet, sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, in cooperation with five other honorary campus organizations.

Dr. Paul Torgrimson of the Music Department acted as master of

Elegant food was followed by an eloquent speech by Dr. John Q. Anderson, head of the English Department of Texas A&M University

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of Northwestern's Graduate School, presented the student awards.

The Beta Beta Award for the senior student member of the fraternity with the higest over-all scholastic record went to Alfred W. Hathorn, Jr., of Deville.

Henry L. Mayfield of Covington received the Blue Key Academic Award for the graduating senior member with the highest

Dale DeWitt of DeRidder was honored with the Chemistry Academic Award to the best student in the first semester of the beginning chemistry course.

An annual scholarship is awarded by Phi Kappa Phi in mem-

ory of the late Dr. Eugene P. Watson to a student who is a first semester senior with an overall academic average of 3.4 or better. The recipient was Mrs. Melba Jean Sparks of Provencal.

The Euthenicss Club Freshman Academic Award went to Cherryl Kay Haley, a home economics major from Maplewood.

The Home Economics Department presented its academic award to Janet Mott of Cheneyville

The Pi Chapter of Iota Lamba Sigma honored industrial education major William Wood of Many with its award for leadership ability and academic achievement

The Kappa Delta Pi Academic Award to the senior student member with the highest overall scholastic record went to Carol Frances Stone of Shreveport.

Pat Latura, a Shreveport senior, was the recipient of the Library Science Award.

The Louisiana Society of Certified Public Accountants presented its award to Carl Glen Cooley, a senior accounting major from Slagle.

Business education major Mrs.
Mary Beth Whatley of Shreveport
received the National Business
Education Association Award

Education Association Award. Nu Sigma Chi Chapter of Alpha Lamba Delta presents two awards each year to members having the highest overall average for their freshman year. These were awarded to Susan Reese of Colfax and Judy Terry of Houma. All freshman women who are eligible for membership in Nu Sigma Chi (first semester average of 3.5 or better) were recognized.

The Phi Alpha Theta Award, presented to a student of the social sciences who has demonstrated interest and excellence in the field of history, went to Wally Hebert of Westlake.

Three freshmen boys having the highest overall academic record were presented with Phi Eta Sigma Awards: Donald Barron of Ashland, Donald Mayeaux of Natchitoches, and Loyd Dane Sledge of Coushatta. Freshmen men eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma (3.5) average or better by the end of their first semester) were presented certificats of merit.

Each year that a suitable candidate exists, the NSC chapter of Phi Kappa selects, on the basis of academic excellence and promise for success in graduate study, one of its graduating student members as a nominee for the Phi Kappa Phi National Fellowship of \$2500. Henry Mayfield of Covington was selected as the

1965 nominee.

Phi Kappa Phi Awards to sophomores with a 3.5 or better average for every term were presented to: Sue G. Defee, Betty Doiron, Warren Fraser, Sarah Grunwald, Barbara Hyde, William J. Lanning, Margaret E. Meyertons, Harry Mobley, John R. Ramsey, William N. Richardson, and Judy A. Terry.

New AWS Officers Elected For '66; Grunwald to Lead

After speeches and skits by 18 candidates, the following girls were elected to 1966-67 AWS offices Wednesday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

SARAH GRUNWALD, president; SANDRA GAYE BYRD, vice-president; CATHERINE WALL, IAWS representative; PAMELA JEAN RUSHING, social chairman; DAPHANA SMITH, recording secretary; PATRICIA ANN COOPER, corresponding secretary; LINDA CAROL BACON, treasurer; ANNETTE RENEE WALLACE, publicity chairman

(Watch next week's CURRENT SAUCE for full feature coverage of the election.)

French, Spanish, Latin, German. . .

WHY NOT RUSSIAN?

by Sharon Mathews

Gladys, an American teenager, stepped off the train at Paris. There, waiting to greet her, was her friend Susan—who had been living in the French capital for the past five years.

After warm welcomes were exchanged, Susan remarked, "Say, Gladys, 'Do you speek French?'" Gladys immediately answered,

"Oh yes, I do."
Then Susan asked in French,
"Parlez-yous francais?"(Do you

speak French?)
Gladys stated promptly, "Da."
(Yes, in Russian)

Susan then replied, "But listen, Gladys. That isn't French, it's Russian!"

To which Gladys, quite surprised, answered, "Gee whiz, I didn't know I spoke Russian too!"

Many students, before they begin the study of a foreign langu-

age, have as much notion about it as Gladys did in our story—all of which brings us to the subject of Russian.

The Language Department at Northwestern has been offering Russian for quite some time, and still the enrollment is far below what it should be.

According to Joesph Katz, assistant professor of lanuages, there are several reasons for this, and perhaps a closer examination of these reasons will help students to become more interested in taking a Russian course.

"It is usually thought that Russian is an extremely difficult language," Katz notes. "I have been teaching four different languages in school, as well as having a good basic knowledge of three additional languages, and I can well say that Russian is comparatively easier than French,

and compares in difficulity, where grammar is concerned, with German or Hebrew."

Katz also said that one of the most significant characteristics which makes Russian easier to learn for the English speaking student is the fact that it is a highly stressed language with a mobile accent.

It also has quite a few polyconsonants which one encounters in English.

The major difficulties in studying Russian are the alphabet (Cyrillic), which is somewhat different, and also the grammar, which requires a more concentrated study than English grammar might, says Katz.

"I believe that the alphabet can easily be mastered in two weeks, and according to my past experiences with students, this



Joseph Katz

has been the case."

Why then is there such a poor enrollment in the Russian classes? Perhaps because many students—and advisors, too— are not familiar with the advantages offered by the knowledge of Russian.

They might, in some cases, even discourage the student, rather than approve his choice of Russian as a foreign language course.

"Many people seem to think, 'Communists speak Russian' and this is definitely not factual information. Most Russian teachers are well aware of the dangers of the Communist doctrine, having themselves been exposed to the persecutions in their own countries, and are over here now as

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President Johnson's "peace offensive" has apparently demonstrated to the Americans at home that the communists in Viet Nam are not interested in conferences that might lead to peace.

More important, it has assuaged a public opinion that tends to get more hostile to the American stand every day.

As long as Johnson and his spokesmen can convince the people that the war in Viet Nam is not a civil one but a war that pits democracy against communism, then the administration can breathe easily.

In the recent Honolulu conference, the New York Times News Service quoted one official as saying that "We have nothing to cheer about except that we have at last defined our program."

The release continues to say that "These officials estimate in their planning that the war will last from three to seven years.... and are more concerned about American opinion to a costly, prolonged struggle than any of the specific military or political problems in Viet Nam at the

The most shocking part of the release read:
"It is anticipated that American casualties will average about 450-500 dead and about 1500 wounded each month."

We are fighting for a victory that has eluded the French and the Vietnamese and even ourselves for almost 20 years.

Our position is now clear, or so the administration says. Actually the only clear thing in our present policy is that we will spend a great deal more money and a great deal more men—in a length of time no one is sure of—to get the Viet Cong out of South Viet Nam.

Certainly our political objectives should be clearer if we want to avoid a major conflagration with Red China.

And when the VC are thrown out, if such a thing is possible, then there will be free elections. The people of South Viet Nam will be able to choose who they want to lead them. This is a wonderful ideal and the Johnson administration should be applauded for it.

But is it really freedom we're giving them? In January of 1965, 1,672 members of the South Vietnamese Army defected to the Viet Cong. Each month, it is estimated that 4,500 troops join the VC. These come from North Viet Nam where they are drafted.
According to "Nation", three-fourths of the country is

cultivated by peasants who actually sympathize with the communists. The VC army consists of about 80,000 regulars and 110,000 guerillas, with many of these from the South.

All these facts and numbers do not support the opinion that the majority of the people want democracy-nor do they support the idea that the majority of the people want communism.

There is a middle ground. But that, and peace with it, will never be achieved as long as Hubert Humphry considers the VC "inhuman foxes."

The whole "peace offensive" is a sham because one of its representatives has as much diplomacy as a bull in a china shop. How can we talk peace and expect a country or a people to come to the conference table if we persist in calling them

We all realize that there is no quick and easy way to settle the question in Viet Nam. The possibilities are dim. Kennedy's suggested solution has proved itself a failure in the past. Coalition governments do not succeed, as a general rule

The free election that some people talk about is a pipe dream. There never has been a free election in Viet Nam and there probably won't be a truly free one for a while yet.

If Johnson succeeds in all he plans to do, then Viet Nam will be under the Western-backed military rule of premire Ky. This will mean many lives and many dollars.

If we leave now, Viet Nam will probably fall under communist rule. This is the other extreme.

The question that the college student would like to ask Mr. Humphrey in his capacity as a representative of the United States is:

How do you expect me to believe that you would actually try to make peace with a nation or a people that you keep calling names?

From the silence that would follow, or from the gibberish the man from Minnesota is famed for, the same college student might reason that the land his father fought for in World War II and that his grandfather fought for in World War I and that his brother fought for in Korea and that he'll

probably fight for in Viet Nam does not want peace first. It has become the joke of the ages that we fight for freedom and peace and yet we spend all our time fighting

and little of it in freedom and peace.

Are we pacifisists and beatniks and vietniks and college bums who don't really know what we're talking about if we ask for the opportunity to educate ourselves in peace, and then employ our education in making the world a better place in which to live?

Is it fair to call us selfish if we want peace now, even if it means giving a little to the communists in Viet Nam?

We can argue intelligently that freedom means giving or having the opportunity to get what a person wants. We have pointed out that many of the people of Viet Nam seem to like what the communists have to offer them to fight for them

Then why do we persist in trying to make these people see our side of the matter which would ultimately mean nothing more than military rule for them anyway?

No amount of bullets or bombs will rid Southeast Asia of communism. We may succeed in chasing the Viet Cong out but we'll never chase the ideas of communism out.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I'D SAY HE SHOU'D MAKE AN EXCELLENT COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR PREXY, THE FILE ON HIM STATES HE DOESN'T PLAN LECTURES— USES UNORTHODOX TRACKING METHODS & IS UNABLE TO COMMUNICATE."

By Danny Gayer

Mention Viet Nam and you'll get all sorts of reactions these

One girl wanted to talk about monotheism and began quoting the Bible and trying to say something in defense of the parable of the talents. A visiting member of the armed forces laughed as he called a question about the author's communistic tendencies. A married woman talked about the children she'd have and exactly what she'd like for them in the way of a world to live in.

Some didn't have an opinion or didn't feel as if they should say, for one reason or another, exactly how they felt. One of these actually admitted to feeling like a 'war monger' when he was a Marine but didn't feel it was safe to say it now

These are the exceptions and the following are the representatives of the general spirit toward the war that I found on the campus.

Nick Pollacia, a junior cadet from Leesville, supported the military view of the war. "I think the Viet Nam situation is past

We must fight until we get the Viet Cong out of South Viet Nam. If we stop now, those who died there already have died in vain. If it has to last three more years, we've lost, because by then the VC will have such a foothold that we will never be able to get them out. I'm for escalation of limited warfare to such an extent that will enable us to get the VC out in as short a time as possible.

Gordon Parker, another cadet and a sophomore from Natchitoches, agrees with Nick concerning escalation but is even more dogged about the fight-til-youwin attitude we should take:

"I'm for limited escalation. I don't think the VC represent the people of South Viet Nam. They represent only the communist aims of North Viet Nam. If it takes us seven years to beat them, we ought to stay in it that long."

When asked how he'd feel if he were called, he said, "I would be scared to death, but I'd go. I think the cause of freedom is worth dying for.'

Bill Cantrell a junior majoring in German, will go, too, if they

the point of conference already. Happiness Is Another "Happiness...

Happisness is a Selective Service card and you're classified as 2-S-while

is vegetable soup in Bienville on Friday . . . Monday's peas, Tuesday's carrots, Wednesday's corn and Thursday's

is a letter from your girl back home that begins "Dear John." is one open line in St. Denis on Sunday noon, and it stretches across to the new Student Center.

is a card game in the dorm—after 8 p.m. is signing out to take a bath in Varnado.

is coming out of the Coliseum after listening to Jay and the Americans and inhaling the lovely aroma of the college

is a letter from home. No money—just a letter.

is a car caravan to a convention and you pass the lead cargoing in the opposite direction.

is finally getting up enough nerve to ask a certain girl for a date, and she tells you she's married.

is opening your post office box once a week, so the combination won't rust.

A Word Of Thanks

In the opinion of the mayor of Natchitoches, the assistance offered by the Inter-Fraternity Council in the recent American Red Cross Drive "is the finest example of cooperation between Northwestern State College and the City of Natchitoches that I have ever witnessed."

Mayor Ray Scott, in a thankyou note to Dean Leonard Nichols concerning the actions of the group, stated that "These actions by your students serve to solidify

our prior high opinions of the Member of the Associated Collegiate Pres great majority of young people who attend our college.

The mayor also mentions the fact "That he hopes that the city can, in turn, let all of you know how much we appreciate the willingness of the students to pitch in and make this, the City of Natchitoches, their second home."

Dean Nichols also received a letter from campaign chairman J. M. Sampite congratulating the group on their fine work.

We Get Letters **She Defends Food**

Dear Editor,

I have just read the letter ab. out the food in Bienville Dining Hall, and I feel that both sides of the story should be presented in order to get a true picture of the situation.

First, I would like to say that I thought the letter was in very bad taste. Not only was there no real basis for the accusations made, but the entire college in a sense, was criticized without sufficient

A meal ticket is required for a specific purpose, and that purpose is not to "force" students to eat in the dining hall. Rather, by the purchase of a meal ticket, the NSC dietician (incidentally, there is one, and she has a master's degree in dietetics) knows approximately how much to prepare each day and on the weekends. It may not always taste like Mama's home cooking, but then cooking for 4,500 people hardly compares with the size of the average family either.

Concerning the absence of a stimulating atmosphere, it hardly seems fair to condemn someone for something which is being remedied as fast as possible. Bienville is old, but it certainly isn't crumbling about our heads, and I have yet to see someone refuse to eat because of the "gloomy" atmosphere.

I would like to say on behalf of the staff of Bienville that we do our best to serve you efficiently. Even though it is impossible to please everyone, we hope that you, the students, will take all factors into consideration before any other complaints such as the one this past week are made.

Sharon Matthews

call him. This is not such a general reaction. One guy said he'd go to the federal penitentiary for his three years.

Cantrell, however, "Feels it's a useless cause. The land's worthless. How can it be a stronghild in the world? It's a waste of money and lives. All we can really do is take the land away from one enemy and give it to another. The main reason we're there is to stop the communists from world domination. In this respect, it's not a waste, but still I just don't think it's worth it."

George Fruge, a sophomore in Pre-Veterinary Medicine, was very sincere in defending our stand against the communists:

"If you fight for freedom, you can't let the communists push you around. If you give up one place, they'll push you in another. You have to make a stand somewhere, sometime

Fruge said he'd go if called though he wouldn't want to and he feels that "you can't trust the communists enough to expect a coalition government to work."

Surrent Sauce

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White Rose Ball Tomorrow Night; Sigma Taus Select Mardi Gras Theme

Sigma Tau Gamma members will celebrate Mardi Gras just a little late this year. The fraternity members are using this "cajun" holiday as the theme for their annual "White Rose" ball tomorrow night.

The spring formal, one of the major social events of the year for the fraternity, will be held in the Natchitoches Country Club from 7 to 11 p.m.

The Uniques, a popular music group from Springhill, will liven the evening with their music for the fraternity members and their

The "White Rose" ball has been a tradition of the organization since 1930. At this formal, it is customary to announce the name of the new Sigma Tau "Rose." Mrs. Vicki Steinhauser, the present "Rose" will relinquish her title to her new successor tomorrow night.

Since 1930, the purpose of this spring formal has been essentialiy to introduce the new members.

Officers Chosen For Spanish Club

Members of the newly-formed Spanish Club recently elected Lynn McCormick to serve as president for the spring semes-

Other officers selected include Linda Weffenstette, vice president; Donna Bateman, secretary; Jeffrey Leon, treasurer; Pancho Perez, entertainment committee chairman; and Patricia Van Dyke, refreshment committee chairman

Mrs. Catalina McCullen, sponsor of the group, invites all students currently enrolled in Spanish courses to attend the next meeting in the Demon Den Mon-

and pledges into the fraternity. Fourteen newly initiated Sigma Tau's will be honored by the group at tomorrow's festivities.

The current president of the Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma is Joe Lewis. Rick Hudson is serving as vice-president; Jim Hollingsworth, secretary; Joey Callaway; treasurer, Dale McGee, sergeant-at-arms; David Butler, chaplian; Denny Hymes, parliamentarian; Kenneth Touchet, corresponding secretary; and Danny Walker, pledge trainer.

Students Invited

To Language Club
If you are a student taking
French, German, or Russian, you are eligible for membership in the Foreign Language Club.

Pat Smith is president of the organization; Barbara Tauzin, secretary; Lois Page, treasurer; and John Ramsey, publicity chairman. Joseph Katz, assistant professor of foreign languages, is sponsor for the group.

A meeting will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in room 39 of Caldwell Hall. Two short comedy movies will be shown—"The Adventurer," starring Charlie Chap-lin, and "Them Thar Hills," with Laurel and Hardy. Refreshments will be served.

Fishers Announce Daughter's Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher announce the arrival of their second child, Karen Lynette, who was born Monday night at 7 p.m.

Mr. Fisher is a senior at Northwestern majoring in Wildlife Management. Mrs. Fisher, the former Diane Weber, graduated last summer with a degree in



These KA's (left to right), Warren Ward, Clark Aldridge, Jere Daye, Junior Mullins, Ed Bomar, and Warren Fraser assisted other fraternity members in the annual Red Cross fund drive in Natchitoches.

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Sigma Kappa Tags **Massey President**

Susan Massey was elected president of Sigma Kappa at the monthly meeting of the sorority last Tuesday night.

Taking office with Miss Massey in early April will be Barbara Wallace, first vice president; Mickey Varnado, second vice president; Judy Wood, treasurer; Pat Smith, corresponding secretary; Sally Dorr, recording secretary; Karen Bennett, rush chairman and senior Panhellenic delegate; and Paula Cali, registrar and junior Panhellenic representative.

Sigma Kappa honored its new members at a recent banquet at Broadmoor Restaurant. They include Paula Cali, Mary Jane Eskew, Pam Hebert, Nan Roser, Sheila Slaybaugh, and Judy Wood Miss Wood was also named outstanding pledge.

Rodeo Team Tries For Championship

The NSC rodeo team will begin traveling to compete with other schools on April 1st for the southern regional rodeo championship.

The three top teams in this regional competition will have a chance to compete on a national level with winners from other regions. Sam Houston State Teacher College in Huntsville, Texas and Stephen F. Austin in Nacodoghes, Texas are two of the schools that the team will visit.

The Rodeo Club will sponsor a rodeo May 5-7 at the Natchitoches fairgrounds. A related advertisement program mill begin

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Rev. Lum Ellis of Jonesboro, Miss Grace McCain of Shreveport, Frank Horton of Baton Rouge, Dr. Winfield Applewhite of Yazoo City, Miss., and Miss Everley Hayes of Memphis, Mo., will combine their talents to form the team directing the Baptist Student Union's Christian Focus Week, to be held Monday through Friday.

The Focus Week committee has chosen the theme "Walk Ye In Him," which is the title of a prizewinning hymn written by BSU President, Roy Corley.

Rev. Ellis, who will speak Thursday at 6 p.m. on the topic "My God is Not Dead," is presently pastor of the First Church of Jonesboro. He received his degrees at Louisiana Baptist College and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Rev. Ellis was chosen as "Young Man of the Year" in 1965 by the Jonesboro Jaycees.

Miss Grace McCain is presently Youth Director of the First Church, Shreveport. She graduated summa cum laude from Judson College, has received the Algenon Sydney Sullivan Award, and was formerly president of the state BSU.

Miss McCain worked as a summer missionary in both Hawaii and California, and traveled to Berirut, Lebanon, where she spoke at the Baptist Youth Conference. Her topic for discussion will be "The Challenge of the Cross to Society."

Horton, who will speak to the group Wednesday at 6 p.m., received his B.S. degree from Mississippi College, and is a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex. He has been director of several BSU's, including those at Mississippi Delta Junior College, and Texas Christian University. He is presently BSU Director of Louisiana State University.

Horton was an officer in Student Government Association at Mississippi College, and he was listed in "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He will be speaking on the topic, "Love's Old Sweet Song."

Miss Hayes, who is scheduled to speak Tuesday at 6 p.m., received her degree in nursing at Missouri Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, and is a graduate of William Jewell College in Missouri. She has held several nursing positions during her career. Among these are general duty nurse, college nurse, part-time office nurse, and Army Nurse.

After being appointed as a missionary nurse, she served in Wuchow, China, and in Indonesia. Miss Hayes will talk to the students on the topics, "Incidents From Indonesia," "The God Whom Christians Worship," and "I Remember Bill Wallace."

Dr. Applewhite, the speaker

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for Monday evening, graduated from Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and from Vanderbuilt University School of Medicine, Nashville, Tenn. He interned at the U.S. Marine Hospital in New Orleans.

Since receiving his missionary appointment, he has been serving in Indonesia as surgeon and administrator at the Baptist hospital in Kediri, Java. Dr. Applewhite has chosen as his topics, "Incidents from Indonesia," and "Christ in Our Disordered World."

Services for this special week are divided into Morning Watch, 6:45-7:15 a.m.; Noon-day, 11:55-12:15; and Vespers, 6:00 to 6:40 p.m.

The BSU invites each student at NSC to attend the services.

Six Flags Seeks Summer Talent

Are you waiting to be discovered? Talent Scouts from Six Flags over Texas, the famed \$14,000,000 amusement park located between Dallas and Fort Worth, are seeking talented Louisiana collegians.

If you are talented and searching for something different to do this summer, Six Flags may select you for their "Campus Revue," an annual musical variety show.

Auditions have been scheduled at Baton Rouge, Studios of WBRZ-TV, on Saturday, March 12, beginning at 1 p.m.

inning at 1 p.m.

The visit to Louisiana is part of a two-month audition tour that will also carry Six Flags talent scouts into college campuses in Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Oklahoma and Tennessee, as well as Texas.

The Campus Revue, an especially written, professionally directed and fully staged show, is presented annually from mid-June until Labor Day at Six Flags over Texas.

The amusement park has been visited by millions of people from all over the nation since its opening in 1961. According to the Texas Tourist Development Agency, Six Flags is the most popular single tourist attraction in the State of Texas.

The 1966 version of the Campus Revue will be the fifth in a series dating back to 1962. Six Flags' unique 1,200 seat amphitheater is SRO during the 12-week run of the show with an average of 300,000 theater goers in attendance each season.

In addition to, the performers making up the cast of the Campus Revue, which last year included 25 members from 17 colleges and universities in four states, the Park employs approximately 1,600 other collegians, all fully costumed, who work on the various rides, attractions and shows.



MISS EVERLY HAYES, a registered nurse from Memphis, Mo., will speak at Christian Focus Week services about missionary experiences in Wuchow, China, and in Indonesia. Miss Hayes is one of four religious speakers scheduled.

Jay's Americans Score Big With NSC's Audience

by Susie Chancey

"Only in America could a guy from anywhere go to sleep a pauper and wake up a millionaire," they sang. And there they stood—gaudy and garish and vulgar and living proof of the Cinderfella story.

They came stumbling onto the stage looking like overdressed and underfed cheerleaders at a Fourth of July picnic.

They came, and they sang—everything from big beat rock to electric romantic to folk medley to the Coca-Cola commercial. At any rate, they had a near capacity crowd or their "fellow Americans" turned on in Prather Coliseum Monday night.

The group rocked and romanticized their way through their million-sellers and such classics as "Moon River," "500 Miles," "Posion Ivy," and "Greenback

Dollar." The show-stopper of the evening was "Cara Mia", a beautiful haunting ballad that demanded an encore.

In an after-performance interview, one of the Americans commented, "The audience was great! We were well accepted." The reaction of the crowd was obvious. When the bad jokes were over and the last wail of "Cara Mira" drowned in the mike, the audience gave Jay and the Americans NSC's standard standing ovation.

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From Kites' Tails And Dandelions— A Word Of Welcome

by Jim O'Quinn

You knew it last week when you walked across wet night asphalt and the cold rain whispered sunshine promises in your umbrella's ears. You overheard the rain, and what it said to short green grass beside the student center porch—it will not be long!

March, they say, is not afraid of salamanders. She has mud on her shoes, and ice in her hair, and tomorrow in her eyes. She is an umbrella whisper that begins in February by explaining things to dandelions, and ends when we forget to eavesdrop.

March has plans. She plans to re-upholster the shores of Chaplin's Lake in green and garish pink. She plans to smear old Guardia's south-side face with incidental roses. She plans one night to hide the moon and send a windy invitation down Caldwell's almost-empty halls.

She plans to re-awaken things: oak sap, daffodil buds, twinkles in eyes. She gives a two-month start to June bugs, summer solstice, and canoeing instructors.

Remedial Reading Class Scheduled

Dr. Kenneth Hackney, assistant professor of psychology, has announced the schedule for his remedial reading class for students having grave difficulty in vocabulary and reading comprehension.

The class will meet every day, Monday through Friday, from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 309 of Warren Easton. For further information about the class, call Dr. Hackney at Extension 401.

March, the raucious windbag, put an end to frosty February silence-pioneer robins and blackbirds will argue in the morning. How long, your umbrella worries, has it been since you heard bees buzz?

March has reserved her 22nd day for a special message from the Sun to crocus seeds and tails of kites and winter-weary umbrella ears. It is the vernal equinox—the celebration of the year's beginning. The birthday of Spring.

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Is Given Acclaim At Swim Festival

Northwestern's Neptune Club presented four broadway numbers last weekend at San Antonio College Synchronized Swimming Festival in San Antonio. NSC's group was the only team selected to repeat three numbers in the final water show.

Forty-three numbers from 10 colleges were presented in the preliminary performances. Four teen numbers were selected for presentation in the night show for the general public. Out of the fourteen numbers presented, Northwestern was asked to repeat three of the four performed ear-

The numbers performed were "Oklahoma," "West Side Story," "South Pacific," and "Lil Abner."

Men competitors were Tom Tatar, William Berger, Billy Jordan, Benny Cox, Jeff Swilley, Robert Lee, Bobby Berger, and Leonard Richards.

Modern Dance Club members were: Carol Adkins, Janie Armstrong, Judy Laroue, and Carol Gerami. Other women performers for the Demons were Susan Day, Carole Armstrong, Betty Morgan, Charlotte Clark, Diane Dickerson and Shirley Kay Dalme.

Demon Band Plays Monthly Concerts

The first of a regular series of Pop Concerts by the Concert Band will be presented Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Student

Robert Smith, Demon Band Director, said that the programs 'will be designed especially for the listening pleasure of the general student body, and are in no way planned as formal concerts.' Broadway numbers, popular music, marches, and light concert pieces will be included on the programs.

Student center concerts will be given once a month during the spring semester.

Smith has plans to increase the number of light concerts per month when the new student center is completed. He called Wednesday's performance "the beginning of several new services that the members of the Demon Band hope to give to the student body, as the band grows both in size and quality.

Music for the first concert includes "Matador," a spirited Spanish march; the famous novelty "In a Persian Market;" a se-lection from Williams' "Folk Song Suite;" and "A Kingston Trio Folk Song Overture," which incorporates current folk hits into an exciting arrangement for

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NSC Neptune Club Why Not Russian?

(Continued from page 1) refugees from behind the Iron

Another common objection is the usefulness of Russian. It does however, have more uses than one might imagine.

If, for instance, a student is majoring in natural sciences, he may find a host of information written by Soviet writers, which has not been translated because

of the lack of capable translators. Perhaps one may want to read such famous Russian authors as

Tolstoy, Dostoievsky, or Turghener, who have had a marked influence on American and European literature.

For those who are thinking of a military position or a foreign service career, Russian is a major 'strategic' language, according to Katz.

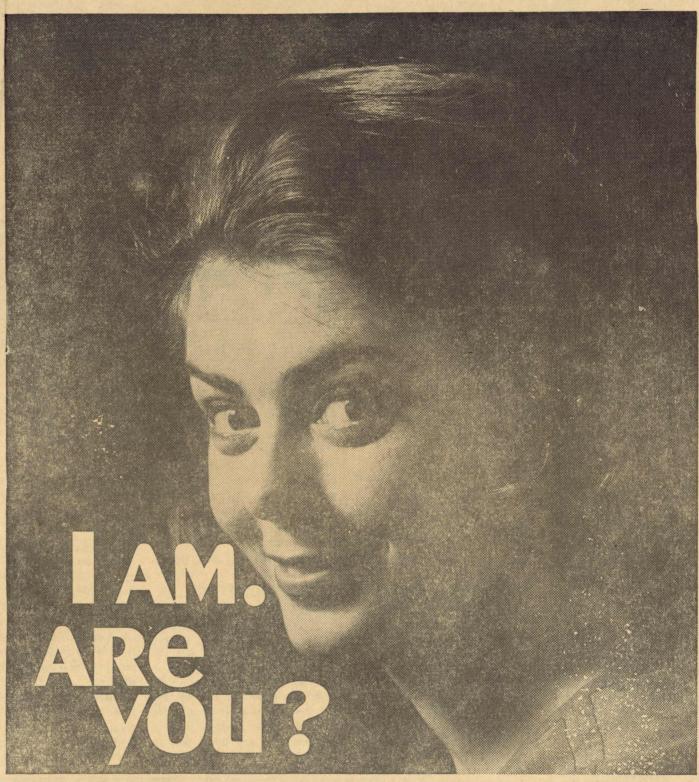
"If a conflict between Russia and the U.S. should arise, the need for interpreters will be

crucial. If on the other hand, we can reach some possible level of co-existence, I am certain that with a knowledge of Russian among our people, agreements will come much sooner and more

"In any case," Katz pointed out, "I hope students will not enroll in Russian as a last resort because other sections are filled, as happened this semester, and then drop out because they 'thought' it was too hard or just not 'easy enough'."

Boswell to Head TKE'S For '66

James Boswell was selected last Wednesday as the president of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Other newly elected officers serving with Boswell are Mike Beer, vicepresident; Larry Robenette, secretary; Ralph Posey, treasurer, Richard Kurtz, historian; Ted Fowler, chaplain; Gust Bridges, sergeant-at-arms; and Walter Pilcher, pledge trainer.



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THESE DEMON SPRINTERS ARE NOT MOVING TOO FAST IN THIS PICTURE, but you should see them work out in a practice session—that is, if your eyes are quick enough to focus on objects traveling the speed of light.

The speedsters (from left to right) are Melvin Berlet, Glenn Arnold, Amos Grodjinovsky, Corky Jackson, Jack Coker, Steve Shine, and Larry Hargreave. Coach Howell said that he was extremely pleased with his dash-men thus far.

Ten Records Erased At Graduate 'N' Meet

By Steve Gunn, Sauce Sports Editor

Records fell like monsoon rains at the Graduate N Club Indoor Track and Field Meet. When all the contests were over, four new high school marks and 12 new college marks had been rewritten in the record books.

Sammy Hilton of Natchitoches, who tied with Larry Ashley of West Monroe for the "Outstanding Athlete Award" set a new record in the high jump event by soaring six feet and four inches over the cross bar.

Last year's record of six feet and one inch was set by Hilton and Billy Jones of Pineville.

Larry Ashley of West Monroe established a new pole vault record by pushing his body over the 13 feet seven inch height. The old record of 13-6 was held by Van Nolan of West Monroe.

Owen Self of Byrd High School captured the tiresome mile run with a time of 4:29.3. Paul Arsuaga of East Jefferson held the old record of 4:30.1.

The Robert E. Lee High School relay team of Baton Rouge erased last year's record of 1:16.8 held by West Monroe by running the four-lap relay in 1:16.5. Roger Mann of Northeast, voted

Roger Mann of Northeast, voted the most outstanding college athlete, remodeled the statistic book by running the 60-yard high hurdle race in 7.2 seconds. The old record of 7.4 seconds was held by none other than Roger Mann.

Paul Arsuaga of Tulane finished before the pack in the mile run with a time of 4:21.2. Last year's mark of 4:21.9 was owned by Richard Levy of Houston.

Frank Lacina of Sam Houston pole vaulted to an even 15 feet, bettering the old height of 14-6 set by John Litna of Northeast.



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John Rhodes, the Northeast rocket, flew a test-run of 23 feet 934 inches in the broad jump. This bettered the old length by nine inches.

Lance Bartram, who performed as an independent, edged out Dick Reding of Northwestern in the shot-put event by pushing the iron ball 53 feet 5¼ inches. This easily beat the old mark of 50 feet 8½ inches set by Reding last year.

Eddie Watt and Bob Dufalo, both of Northwestern, failed to set any records although they made impressive first place finishes in the mile run and the 880 yard run.



FRESHMEN WINNERS in Junior Southern AAU meet in New Orleans are (from left to right) coach Fred Martinez, Bob Abney, Fred Robles, Richard Wadsak, John Bolton, and David Fisher. Roy Wells is absent from the picture. The win qualified the freshmen for the senior meet April 16. The Demons will compete in the senior event in an attempt to qualify for the national championships.

Frosh Gymnasts Dominate AAU Meet To Qualify For Senior Competition

Northwestern freshmen gymnasts dominated the Southern AAU Junior meet in New Orleans last weekend and earned a shot at the senior championship meet April 16, also to be held in New

The varsity squad had already qualified for senior competition. The Demons compete in the senior event in order to qualify for

the national championships.

Attending the Junior meet in New Orleans were Fred Robles, Bob Abney, Richard Wadsak, Davin Fisher and Roy Caps.

Robles, of Norfawk, Calif. captured the all-around title by taking first places in the horizontal and parallel bars, second in pommelling horse and third spots in

floor exercise and still rings. Abney, from Gilmer, Tex., won the still rings and pomelled horse titles. Fisher of Baton Rouge placed first in vaulting, and Wadsak of Shreveport won the tumbling and placed second in floor exercise. Wells participated in the trampoline but failed to place.

Coach Fred Martinez of the Demons announced that the next meet is the Mid-South meet at Northwestern March 11 and 12.

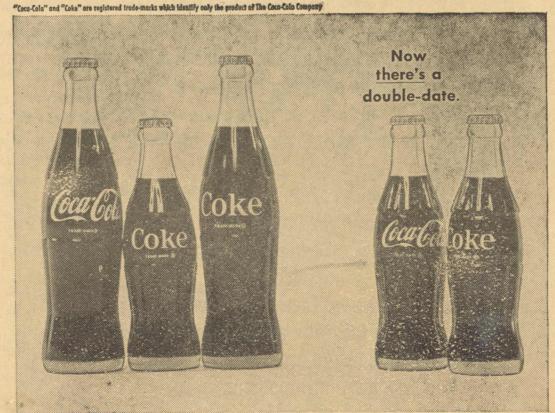


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Northeast Scalps Demon Hopes Twice

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Coach Tynes Hildebrand's powerful cagers can now take a deep breath and say, "Wait until next year!" That's right, the basketball season has come to an end and the Demons came out one game short of glory.

Thanks to Northeast, the Demons will miss taking a trip to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City. Thanks to Northeast once again, Coach Hildebrand's quintet failed to win the league championship.

Yes, the Northeast Indians scalped the Demons more than once during the heat of the GSC battle. The first time was Feb. 26 at Monroe when they defeated the men in purple and white 88-77.

Paul Thompson, Glynn Saulters, and Tommy Enloe led their team to victory by ringing the baskets for 20, 19, and 18 points each.

James Wyatt and David Clark managed to keep the score respectable by throwing in 26 and 20 points apiece.

The second scalping occurred when Northeast was beaten by Southwestern 95-76 in a hard fought contest. Larry Cobb led Southwestern by scoring 24 points for one of his better outings of the year.

Enloe, the Northeast whiz, led all the scoring with 26 points.

After having an extremely successful first season as a college coach, Hildebrand will be looking toward the coming season. This year's 18-7 overall record and 9-3 league record might scare some of next season's foes, but records alone will not defeat any of them.

The Northwestern coaching staff will probably lose a few night's sleep over the graduation of Billy Ray, Lester Lee, and Kenny Arthur. Of course, the return of the mighty one-two punch, David Clark and James Wyatt, will cause some of the other coaches in the conference to lose some sleep.

Northwestern should be able to find some suitable replacements by looking into its youthful reserve unit. Two guards and one forward will have to be found before the first whistle blows next season.

When one stops to consider that the Demons were expected fo finish in the lower half of the final GSC standings, it is not difficult to call them the surprise team of the conference.

Perhaps the really big surprise of the season was James Wyatt's rapid development as a college player. It was thought by many experts that it would take Wyatt at least two or three years to come of age. It must horrify the other GSC coaches when they realize that this young man will be back for not one, not two, but three more seasons.

Adding to the ulcers of the opposing coaches will be the return of the phenominally high-scoring David Clark, who averaged approximately 18 points a game against his team's opponents.

Coach Hildebrand will certainly look forward to his second year as the Northwestern State College basketball coach.

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NSC Roundballers Win Last Contest

by Mike Crawford

The Demons climaxed their roundball season Tuesday night by defeating a hustling Louisiana College Wildcat squad for the second time in three meetings. The score was 61-57.

The Demons, coached by rookie Tynes Hildebrand, sacked up the best record since 1960 by winning 18 and losing but 7

Intermission proved only that both teams had 33 points and the game could go either way. NSC, behind in rebounding 39-38, and in free-throws 15-11, came through in the clutch by taking advantage of LC's cold spell from the floor and leading in field goals 25-21.

Four Demons popped the nets for double digit credit. These were Billy Ray with 20, James Wyatt 14, David Clark 13 and Lester Lee with 12. Ray finished out his college basketball career at Pineville that night.

Leading scorer for the Baptists was the 6-foot-6 sophomore from Pineville, Ronnie Kaiser, with 26 points.

In the rebound corner, Wyatt pulled down 10 for the Demons. Kaiser led the rebounding with 15.

The game was last tied at 55-55. Ray broke the lead in the final minutes with a free-throw. Then Clark canned a rebound tip for a 59-55 Demon lead in final seconds. La College scored one more before Ray made two free throws in the final second making it 61-57.

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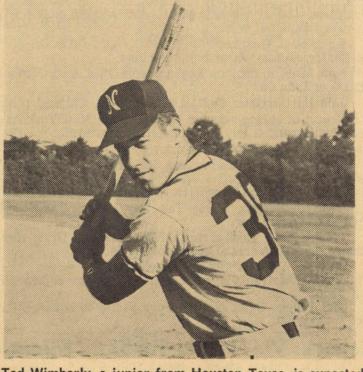
Baseball Season Begins March 12

The 1966 baseball season kicks off officially Saturday, March 12, when the Demons of Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown take the field against Coach J. C. Kennedy's East Texas Baptist College nine in a single game at Stroud Field. The Demons are hoping to pick up where they left off last spring when they finished the season one-half game back of Southeastern in the most torrid GSC race in years.

Coach Brown has 12 returning lettermen going through the daily workouts, plus a very fine crop of freshmen and new recruits. The number of lettermen was cut by one-fourth since the end of the last season. Coach Brown lettered 16 men plus Charlie Johnson, the only senior on the club, but watched this number drop to the 12 he has in fold now.

The first loss was all-GSC pitcher Ronnie Arnold who signed a professional contract with the Cleveland Indians in early summer. In late August, Brown suffered one of the biggest losses of his coaching career when Tommy Stewart was killed in a tragic automobile wreck. Don Robinson and Fred Parker were lost for academic reasons. From these lettermen, Coach Brown can pick eight of his nine starters. The ninth man is Bob Janzen who is an outstanding transfer from LSU. With his fine crop of freshmen and non-lettermen, Coach Brown is two deep at every position with godd dependable ballplayers. The lettermen are Dean Sclavounos, all-GSC outfielder; Don Calvert, all-GSC catcher; Billy Ray Duckworth, all-GSC outfielder; Ted Wimberly, first base; Carroll Sistrunk, shortstop; Richard Anderson, third base; Harry Wilmore, outfield-pitcher; David Smith, outfielder; Mike Herron, outfield-pitcher; Danny Bob Turner, infield; Wayne Jowers, pitcher; and Gary Johnson,

The Demons main weak point appears to be pitching experiience. The hitting and defence are the best in the conference, but it is simply a question of whether the inexperienced mound corp can win in the GSC. The Demons won 13 games in the GSC last year and the three men who won 12 of these are gone. All three of these men were all-conference pitchers at one time.



Ted Wimberly, a junior from Houston Texas, is expected to see quite a bit of action at first base this season.

Clayton Announces Training Date; Demon Gridders Begin Action Soon

Coach Jack Clayton has set March 31 as the opening date of spring training for the Northwestern State College football team

Clayton said the Demons would work out two hours a day on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Gulf States Conference teams are given 36 calendar days in which to work in 20 days of practice sessions. Holidays are excluded.

The annual Purple and White Intrasquad game will be played May 9.

Northwestern usually begins spring training in February or early March but Coach Clayton said, "We think the later practice dates will give us a break in the weather and will allow our assistant football coaches who are handling spring sports to get a better start on their respective sports."

The only man on the staff who won a conference game is sophomore Wayne Jowers. He picked up that win in a relief roll for Stewart against Northeast after Stewart had won the first game and went four innings in the second game.

There are twelve members of the mound corp who are ready to prove that they can win under pressure. The Demons, who finished with a 5-4 record and tied for fourth place in the GSC last season, will lose only eight seniors.

Clayton is happy about the fact that his squad is intact at tackle, guard and center, but he has expressed concern about the fullback position.

Three fullbacks—Claude Patrick, Bobby Parker and Harold Petrie—will be lost for next season because of graduation.

Clayton said he would have to juggle the backfield in order to fill in at the fullback position.

Other seniors on the 1965 team were ends Wayne Walker, Monte Ledbetter and Kenneth Brooks; quarterback Donnie Carroll and halfback James Aymond.



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How To Play The College Game

by Susie Chancey

It's September. Throw the dice.

Roll a seven and leap into registration. Take a Chance card, find your banker, buy the Short Line. Miss the train, go back three spaces. Pick your dorm — houses, \$50, hotels, \$75. Pray for Community Chest.

Go to class. Go directly to class. Do not stop in the Student Center, do not collect 200 doughnuts.

New faces on campus. Learn people. If Marvin Gardens, what does John do?

Join the Newman Club. Advance to St. Charles' place. Dream of spring vacation — a stroll on New York Avenue, Mediterranean romance, a hotel on Boardwalk!

Go to class. Go directly to class.

Special new face. Fall in love. Free Parking on Chaplin's Lake.

New dorm hours for women. Get Out of Jail Free.

TKE, Delta Zeta, Sigma Tau. Pay Luxury Tax— Title Deed to fraternity row.

Final exams. Take a ride on the Reading. Draw three Chance cards — from the bottom of the deck.

Grades. Water Works in Caldwell Hall.

But Pennsylvania Avenue is green. May never heard of nortgage.

The College Game is over. Four years, 40 squares. Pay each player \$50.

Colleges Vie Here in Six-State Forensic

Stage Band Plays 'Lively' Concert

by Jim O'Quinn

The Stage Band's Tuesday excursion into realms of popular music and jazz proved lively and listenable.

Saxophonist Toby Cooper and David Butler, headlining, respectively, the Modern Jazz Quintet and the Dixieland Band, oozed cool jazz with notable smoothness and dexterity, to the delight of the small but appreciative audience.

Microphones over-amplified the band and under-amplified vocalists Jamie Clark and Wayne Meachum, Jamie's "The Man I Love" and Wayne's "Dream on Little Dreamer" were two of the evening's most pleasing numbers.

The group fared better with old-fashioned swing and bouncing novelties than with the pop numbers. "Walk on the Wlid Side" and "A Taste of Honey" sounded unrehearsed and out of tune.

"Riff-Reef" and "Phrygid Seven," progressive compositions by Stage Band Director Dr. Edward Tarratus turned out to be the most exciting instrumentals in the concert. Dr. Tarratus on oboe and Toby Cooper on tenor sax used "free jazz" in a "phrygid mode" to send chills down backs of receptive jazz-niks.

Twenty-six colleges and universities from six states will attend one of the largest forensic Tournaments ever held at Northwestern. The tournament is scheduled for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

This year's event will be highly competitive since this is the last qualifying tournament for many of the schools before the National Forensic West Point Tournament, held April 20-23.

Campus Movie Is Mystery Classic

by Roy Corley

This week's blue key movie is an international film classic, "The List of Adrian Messenger."

With frightening and relentless purpose an arch criminal plans the mass assassination of eleven people—all of whom represent a threat to him in some mysterious way. The fantastic pieces of this diabolical puzzle are painstakingly put into place in one of the most bizarre murder mysteries ever conceived.

Tony Curtis, Frank Sinatra, Robert Mitchum, Bart Lancaster, and Kirk Douglas challenge you to guess the disguised roles they play.

It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Fine Arts Auditorium. A cartoon will also be featured. Admission is 25c.

Thomas Defends Badminton Title In Tournament

Dr. Charles Thomas, head of the health and physical education department at Northwestern, will be back to defend his titles in the open men's singles and veterans men's doubles tomorrow and Sunday when the annual Louisiana Badminton Tournament swings into action.

More than 100 entries are expected for the two-day affair, according to tournament director Allen Bonnette.

Competition is slated in four divisions—veterans, junior, open and college.

Play is scheduled in junior competition in girls singles and doubles. Under the open bracket, activity is scheduled in ladies' singles and doubles, men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Veteran players will compete in men's doubles, mixed doubles, and men's singles.

College division competition includes ladies' and men's singles, ladies' and men's doubles and mixed doubles.

All matches consist of one 21-point game until the champion-ship events which will be the best two of three 15-point games. Ladies' singles in the championship will be 11-point games.

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Freshman Poetry To Be Published

A poetry booklet, compiled and edited by students enrolled in freshman English courses, will be published about March 15, according to Tom Parks, English instructor.

Deadline for entries to be considered for publication in the booklet is this coming Monday.

There are no restrictions as to length, subject matter, form or structure but the entries must be original. They need not be typed though this is preferred.

Entries should be submitted to individual teachers or left in Office 35-A in Caldwell Hall.

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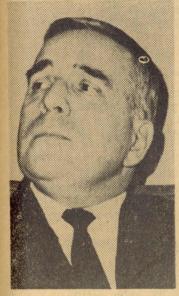
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Agency Head To Speak Tuesday On Viet Nam War

Alexander Gabriel, dean of United Nations correspondents and chief of the United Nations Bureau of the Transradio News Agency, will speak at the general assembly of students Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Gabriel was formerly foreign news editor of Transradio News Agency and on the eve of World War II served as political counsellor to the United States Office of War Information. He was with the Army Air Force during the

He has been author of numerous columns, including "Confidentally Yours," "The Atomic Age This Week," "News Pre-



Alexander Gabriel

view," "Between the Lines," and more recently, a unique "Views Letter"—The World Community

The lecturer began his journalism career in economics, business and finance prior to foreign news coverage and, later, the United Nations.

At Northwestern, Gabriel will discuss "Vietnam. . . The Dominican Republic," attempting to answer many current questions on the Vietnam war and whether or not it is related to the Dominican situation

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SGA Struggles With Budget

The SGA, in an attempt to initiate a newsletter at its Monday meeting, erupted in a dispute over the budget for the spring semester.

President J. O. Charrier defended his proposed newsletter that would "be a propaganda sheet" for the SGA when he pointed out the need for such a news letter.

Definite action in the form of a motion to inquire into the matter finally came - but not before faculty sponsor of the group, Dean Dudley Fulton, accused the group of spending most of the SGA money on themselves.

Dean Fulton, when asked about the feasibility of a newsletter for the SGA printed on campus and distributed about semi-weekly, immediately consulted the budget and said, "Publishing such a newsletter would hurt the SGA more than it would help. You're already spending threefourths of the available funds on entertainment for SGA members alone.'

Charrier responded with the statement, "If the student body wants to let me steal \$1,000 from them, then it's their own fault."

The dispute come after a lengthy discussion on the line problem in the student cafeterias. This particular problem was referred to the Food Committee.

The entertainment budget was announced by Stanley Branton, Entertainment Committee chairman, who finished reading the budget and then lashed out at SGA Freshman Women's Representative and Current Sauce reporter, Susie Chancey, for a review she wrote about the recent appearance of Jay And The Americans in the student paper.

Branton quoted from the review which appeared in the March 4 issue of the Current Sauce that Chancey had "trashmouthed" the group by saying that "they came stumbling onto the stage looking like overdressed and underfed cheerleaders at Fourth of July picnic."

Chancey then asked, "What was trashy about that?"

Branton replied, "That's

Branton continued to quote the

article which referred to the standing ovation that the entertainers received as "typical and standard for NSC."

In a hot discussion at the meeting, Branton explained, "That if an average member of the Sauce staff like Pete Dove, for instance, had written the review, I could understand it. But for a member of the SGA to write such a thing about a group of entertainers that the SGA brought to the campus-I just don't understand it."

In a statement after the meeting. Miss Chancey offered in her defense that she thought the review was fair and that the fact that she was a member of the SGA did not make her prejudiced for or against any entertainment brought to this campus.

During 66-67 Term

Sarah Grunwald from Shreveport, a junior, majoring in upper elementary education, has been elected to succeed Babrara Wallace of Shreveport as president of the Associated Women Stud-

"I am very pleased with the new slate of officers elected to serve with me, and I speak for all of us in saying that we are looking forward to the forthcoming semesters with anticipations of a prosperous year for the women students at Northwestern," Sarah told Sauce reporters

Sarah is a member of Tri Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta and has served as a Panhellenic delegate, freshman associate to SGA, Sophomore Womens Representative, and sophomore counselor.

Sandra Gaye Byrd from Baton Rouge, a senior majoring in business education, is the newly elected vice-president.

She has served as recording secretary af A.W.S. this year, as a sophomore counselor and as a member of the executive coun-



Sarah Grunwald Sandra Byrd

cil of BSU.

Catherine A. Wall from Alexandria, a sophomore majoring in home economics, is the IAWS representative.

She served this year as AWS publicity chairman, and is a member of Tri Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, and treasurer of the Eut-

Pamela Jean Rushing, a sophomore from Natchitoches, majoring in mathematics, will serve as social chairman.

She is a member of Nu Sigma Chi, first runner-up in the Lady of the Bracelet pageant, elected to State Fair Court, and has served two years as cheerleader at NSC.

Daphana Smith from Robeline, a freshman majoring in home economics, is the recording sec-

She is parliamentarian-elect of the Euthenics Club, freshman associate to SGA, President of West Varnado, and a Demonette.

Patricia Ann Cooper from Hammond, a freshman enrolled in general curriculum, is the corresponding secretary.

She is junior representative of the Westminister Association, a member of the Euthenics Club, and has served as a dorm social chairman for AWS this year.

Linda Carol Bacon from Shreveport, a freshman majoring in medical technology, will act as treasurer.

She is now serving as vicepresident of East Varnado..

Annette Renee Wallace from



Catherine Wall Daphana Smith

Pineville, a sophomore majoring in primary education, is the new publicity chairman.

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olleges Vie In Six-State Forensic

by Pete Dove

It takes a lot of hours to prepare for a debate. Ask any of the many college students entered in the Forensic Tournament here this weekend. They'll tell you.

And it takes a lot of weeks (about eight in this case) to prepare for a college debate tournament. Ask Mrs. Vera Graham, debate coach, or any of her assistants. Or look at them as they buzz about the campus trying to keep everything organized and judged and timed for the Northwestern State College Forensic Tournament now in progress

The tournament, largest in a decade, includes 25 college and universities from six states.

Those eight long weeks of prepartions ended Thursday for Mrs. Graham and her assistants when 350 debaters and speakers registered between 9 and 12 a.m., and the real work began-the task of judging and timing the contestants in each event.

"This is one of the few tournaments left that still includes seven individual events," Mrs. Graham commented last week.

These events include extemporaneous speaking, oratory reading, after dinner speaking, radio announcing and story telling.

Today, because of the size of the tournament, preliminary contests are being held in the debate division of the tourament.

To qualify for the finals, which are held Saturday, a debate team must win at least four out of five preliminary debates.

The complex job of securing and supervising judges for the tournament is handled by Dr. Edna West, professor of speech.

The task of computing the

scores was given to Frank Magers, instructor of speech. Magers figures points for the winners and keep all the records of the tourament.

Magers and his assistants have

the seemingly impossible task of arranging for judges and timekeepers to be at each of 40 debates per hour.

Some of the schools entered in the tourament will be in contention for local prizes. For others it is merely a stepping-stone to the National Championhip Forsenic Tourament held at Point April 20 through April 23.

One fact is for sure, the cometition will be greater than ever before.

Throughout the duration of the tourament, every available space on campus is being used to hold individual events and debates.

The contestants themselves will be staying in every usable space in Natchitoches and the surrounding areas.

Texas schools that have entered the tournament include University of Houston, McMurry College, Southern Methodist University, Hardin-Simmons Universtiy, Houston Baptist College, San Jacinto College, University of Texas, Stephen F. Austin and Texas Tech.

Mississippi schools include University of Southern Mississippi, William Carey College, Mississippi State College for Women, and Millsaps College.

Missouri schools are William Jewell College and Central Methodist College. Oklahoma schools are East Central College and Southeastern State College. Kansas is represented by Southeastern College.

Louisiana schools entered are Louisiana College, University of Southwestern Louisiana, Northeast State College, Southeastern State College, McNeese State College, and NSC.



FIVE FRANTIC SPEECH MAJORS are managing to "cool it" under the direction of debate coach and speech instructor Mrs. Vera Graham (left). They're planning smooth sailing for the intercollegiate forensic tournament in progress here now. Graham's gang includes (right to left) Cindy Smith, Leah Luckett, Warren Martin, Raymond Rodgers, and Johnnie Hall.

Where LSU Failed

Uncle Sam, that lovely symbol of our heritage whose star-and-stripe apparel hasn't been changed in many a year, takes on a new look in the January, 1966, issue of MOTIVE magazine (published by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church).

The creator of the political cartoon depicts our national symbol with both male and female characteristics. One arm bears a sturdy growth of hair, is firmly packed with muscle, and flashes a sword from a clinched fist.

The other is delicate, but trembling, so that it is difficult for a plucked dove of peace, complete with olive twig, to make a landing on it. Uncle Sam' also sports a fine set of "mammy" breasts and a well-cushioned tail

The artist's idea comes across further in an article that refers to our dear American Santa Claus in stars and stripes as "Unclear Uncle Sam.'

This cover has apparently raised some eyebrows on the Baton Rouge campus. (That's where LSU is—you know, the place where they still buy "Playboy" under the counter and hide it from the house mothers or daddies or whatever they have).

One writer for the Daily Reveille, W. Thomas Tete, seems to think that the whole Methodist Church is un-American. From the Feb. 24 issue of the campus paper, we quote

'As an example of an American institution which has become a weapon in the hands of anti-Americans, we should like to call the

reader's attention to the Methodist Church."

Mr. Tete argues that the MOTIVE cover and the Ted Braun meditations in the October-November-December issue of POWER are both examples of the anti-American trash distributed by the Methodist Church. Braun is a minister of the United Church of Christ. Although POWER is interdenominational, it is regularly distributed by the Methodist Church.

In his meditations, Braun talks about the napalm, phosphorus and gas that our soldiers bring to the anonymous Marys and their ba-

bes. His argument follows this pattern or line of reasoning: Why, if the terrorists have no right to destroy enemies to their ways of life, can we justify our forays of terror on the ene-

mies of our way of life?

Braun does get emotional. He actually feels sorry for each individual who suffers death and gives the impression that he is dim-inished by every man's death. Tete in criticism of Braun seems to have walked straight from John Donne's imagination — babbling questions about who the bell is tolling for.

Since Tete must, like all the students of LSU, suffer unjustly from the way the Albert Nelson crisis was handled, (Nelson made rash "red" comments at an open forum recently) he mentions Nelson as far less dangerous than the Ted Brauns of the world. His solution however, is as weak as most of his analysis.

Tete says, "What may one do to stop the Ted Brauns without destroying liberty? Tax the organization through which they work,

MOTIVE is one of the finest attempts on the part of any magazine aimed at the fairly intelligent college student to present material

that is both stimulating and open-minded.

It is also an excellent example of a magazine that is willing to say what it means even

to the sacrifice of circulation.

Speaking out on issues such as the ideas Barry Goldwater, and then integration (when it was still an issue and being avoided at all costs by most publications) has placed the integrity and free opinion in the columns of MOTIVE in a unique position.

MOTIVE is even less afraid of the Mr.

Tetes of the world than it ever will be of prin-

ting the opinions of the Mr. Brauns.
Mr. Braun has a point that is his own, that is personal, individual — though shared by many — and well-founded. It does not expect to convert anyone, but it attempts to open at least a few eyes to its ideas.

We call attention to Mr. Tete's poor analysis of MOTIVE, to his obvious misunderstanding of the nature of political cartoons, and to



his admirable but blind patriotic spirit.

He is another offended patriot whose attempts to support his stand with reason are even weaker and less piercing than Ted

For a more perceptive look at the Methodist Church and its publications, one might consult the magazine itself and the specific cartoon which doesn't look half so "bad and disrespectful" as it sounds, and which the LSU paper didn't even print.

The whole issue seems so inconsequential until the ideas behind it begin to come into

The real problem lies in the extremely closed, conservative roots of the typical Dixie-whistling mind that has somehow learned to synthesize—at least in written statement—a strong regional flavor with an attitude toward this country that is esnleasit THESESoy ward this country that is essential to its basic philsophy.

But that question is a touchy one and can only be attacked fairly in the light of specific instance, as in the Tete situation.

Letters

Dear Editor,

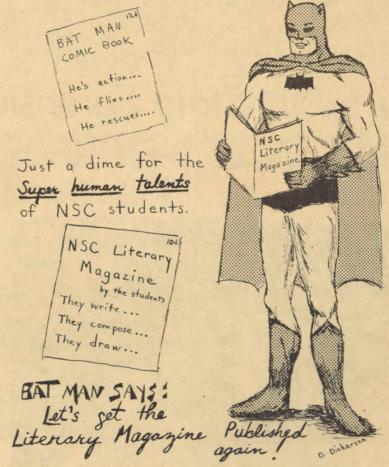
This is an open letter to the SGA and in particular, President J.O. Charrier as well as you.

Last year when the old water tower was torn down to clear the site for the new student center, it was suggested the NSC's "N" be re-erected on the roof of the Fine Arts Building. At the time, it was eulogized as symbolic of the spirit of Northwestern. At present it sits abandoned in a dark, muddy corner behind the Fine Arts Building.

Now that a sufficient period of time passed, it seems that definite action could be taken to-ward replacing the "N" in a prominent spot. However, I think the most fitting place on campus for it would be on top of the now unused smokestack next to the power house. The smokestack appears to be the tallest structure on campus and would not only make the "N" visible from almost anywhere on campus, but much further in a true symbolic fashion.

This, of course, would involve a few problems. The "N" is constructed of heavy gauge steel and would have to be lifted to the top of the smokestack by a crane. Some of the cranes now working at the sites of the new dormitories and student center could easily accomplish this. I would like to suggest that the "N" be given a solid rather than frame appearance in the daytime.

Therefore, a certain amount of expense would be involved. However, Mr. Charrier, I recall that last year the SGA made an unsuccessful move to purchase and erect an expensive clock with "real chimes". If the SGA is tru-



ly motivated to do something along this line, putting the old "N" on top of the smokestack would be a much less expensive and more practical project. I think this also could be used as a demonstration to every student and faculty member on campus of just how sincere, effective and fast working the SGA really is.

> Sincerely, Rick March

Dear Sirs:

I am writing in behalf of all those students and faculity who have in the past attempted to obtain service at the branch post office on the campus.

It may be considered by some to be only a matter of minor irritation that people seeking service are treated rudely, or forced to comply with regulations that are not always those of the U.S. Postal Department, but not to obtain at all is going too far.

The time has come for people in service positions to realize that they are not running a private empire and that they are in their positions to serve the public. Ignoring the problem will not

A Eulogy On Noncommitment

(ACP)—After careful research, the "Michigan State News" collected this guide on how to become a "sophomore" or a follower of "sophomorism," one of the biggest campus faiths.

1. Complain consistently about cafeteria food, patrolling house-mothers, and liquor laws. Be sure to develop the proper gilb tone in discussing these issues; for instance, "Gad but this jello looks like swampscum.

2. At the same time, be sure not to get involved in any organized action to change anything you've complained about or make any constructive suggestions. Decry organizers as "rabble rousers" or "publicity-seekers."

3. Decide what's cool and what's not. Then gather a group of friends and cut down people who arn't by your definition "cool."

5. Decide (a) God is dead or (b) you can't prove anything. And be ready with proof of either view to the last through an allnight bull session.

6. Adopt the theory of free love. Discuss with a member of the opposite sex the psychologi-cal crippling created by society's restrictions on sex. Convince her to join you in building a more honest society. Believe in Hugh Hefner as a profit of our times.

These are the tenets of the faith of sophomorism. They foster

correct it or eliminate it. Those of us who spent the better part of our day on campus have a right to the best service possible. We

Jane Nahm

a faith of noncommitent. Under them the "sophomore" whines about minor nuisances but does not act to correct them. He often ignores important issues, or he protests for world reform without adding the day-by-day compromise the true reformer uses.

In sexual relations, he regards both himself and his partner merely as objects and so creates a new dishonesty.

He argues that one unprovable belief is as good as the next, but he lacks the true agnostic's constant study of belief.

His psuedo-philosophizing can keep him from commitment to any faith that demands action. And even if his world is bastardly, must he contribute to the

Sophomorism is a faith without works, and both the faith and its followers are dead.



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The Great And Hairy Debate--Nix On Lengthy Locks?

by Diane Nickerson, Society Editor
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It's Saturday afternoon — time for the typical college student to prepare for the Saturday night date. Certain steps are involved in this complicated preparation.

First, the hair must be washed with care. Then, a generous amount of "Dep" or "Dippity Do" is applied to give the hair manageability and body.

Waves and curls are set into the lovely locks. Finally, a hairnet is placed over the hair, so that the set will not be "mussed" when drying.

Soon the hair is dried, the hairnet removed, the tresses arranged into a lovely hairdo, a generous amount of scented spray net applied, and John, at last, is ready to take Sally to the movies.

Exaggerated, you say? Some of those NSC males with long golden and brownette locks would tend to disagree.

Jane Miller, a senior from Ville Platte, offered a girl's point of view. "I don't know whether to say Mr. or Miss," she said hopelessly.

Another anti-long hair view was expressed by Gloria Touchet of

Natchitoches. "It shows an extreme lack of good taste. I think that it is a fad that is passing."

When asked how he felt about long hair for boys, Cesar Sosa Siso of Venezuela stated simply, "I don't like it."

Charlotte Ellis of Shreveport cast a vote in favor of long hair. "If the boys like it and they want to wear their hair long, let them. George Washington did, and wasn't he the 'father' of our country"?

Libby McFatter, a sophomore from Plain Dealing, likes a man's hair at the "in-between" length "because it's so sexy." She "particularly adores" the new beachboy cut with bangs.

The middle length hair cut, which is preferred by most coeds, was described by Susan Murrell, a sophomore from Port Sulphur. "The hair is tapered in the back, but it's not too long. It's a neat cut."

The concensus of opinion seems to be against lengthy locks for males. A hair cut should be as the honorable Chinese wiseman, Confucius, once philosophized: "Everything in moderation."

Kappa Alphas To Relive Civil War

by Ed Thompson

Southern belles, Confederate soldiers, fancy carriages, and the sounds from roaring cannons begin the festivities of Old South Week-End next Friday and Saturday for the Kappa Alpha order at Northwestern.

Nine officers and a gaily-attired color guard will ride on their gallant horses to deliver invitations to lucky guests at their respective dormitories for this memorable week-end.

A Share Croppers' Ball is to be held at a local Southern plant-

ation owned by Mrs. Beth Cloutier, who is a KA life member and honorary Rose.

The entertainment for the evening will be provided by a folksinging group from Centenary College.

Saturday follies will begin with the traditional Confederate flagraising ceremony at the KA fraternity house.

Kerlin Sutton, owner of a local insurance agency, will speak on the subject "Robert E. Lee and the Southern Tradition."

State Superintendent of schools Bill Dodd, State Senator Syl-



Shirley Baglio

van Friedman, Natchitoches Mayor Ray Scott, and Joe Waggoner, state representative of the Fourth District, will be among dignitaries at the featured event.

The afternoon will be highlighted by a parade which leaves the KA house and journeys to the Cloutier plantation for a Southern-style lawn party.

The climax of the party is the selecting of the member with the best beard and "best try" for a beard. The selection this year will be made by Mrs. John Kyser and

Baglio Is 'Rose' For Sigma Taus

Shirley Baglio, a sophomore from Alexandria, was named White Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma at its annual ball given at the Natchitoches Country Club last Saturday night.

Special recognition was also given to the newly initated members. These include Huey Smith, Mike Waller, Mike Heibel, Jim Granich, Carl David, Ed Cullen, Prentiss Camp, Kirt McGowan, Paul Plah, Paul Heischmann, Wynn Fredericks, H.R. Templin, and Bill McDaniels.

Music for the ball, which featured a Mardi Gras theme, was furnished by the Uniques.

Lucile Hendrick, Dean of women.
The apex of the evening will fall in the closing of Old South Week-End at the Natchitoches Country Club when the KA's shed their gray Confederate uniforms for white dinner jackets and red roses, and dance to the music of the Greek Fountains at the Old South Ball.

A feature attraction of the ball will be the presentation by Mrs. Mary Ann Jones Traigle of the KA Rose pin to the new Kappa Alpha Rose.

Saplings Planted Along Frat Drive

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, America's First Lady, has been ardently stressing a beautification program for the United States.

Northwestern's Interfraternity Council began Saturday to follow Mrs. Johnson's plans by planting row.

Actives and pledges from Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Alpha furnished the labor and Dr. George H. Ware, biology professor provided the young saplings for the landscaping project.

The pines were planted along the drive leading to the fraternity and sorority houses. The trees were planted not only to lend an aspect of beauty to fraternity row, but to help prevent flooding of that area.

Tri Sigma Names Officers For '66

Susan Thompson has been selected as president of Sigma Sigma Sigma for the coming year. Other officers elected by the group are Pam Rushing, vice-president; Rob ni Butler, treasurer; Lucy Well, recording secretary; Shirley Bagillo, corresponding secretary; and Sherry Shepard, keeper of the grades

Tri Sigma's spring formal has been set for March 26 at the Natchitoches Country Club.

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SGA Announces Tight Spring Budget; **Branton Lists Entertainment Costs**

SGA members are faced with a spring budget that estimates a \$780 excess in expenditures over revenues, and that's been the cause of many disputes in recent meetings.

The budget, only recently released by treasurer R.J. Ardoin, lists scholarship expenses for executive officers at \$770.92; Southern University Student Government Associations (SUSGA) Conference expenses at \$759.26 (\$500 of which paid for Shearen Elebash's performance); and Associated Student Government delegation expenses at \$222.

The SUSGA convention is estimated at a cost of \$800, the SUSGA chairman's expenses at \$300 and SGA keys for members at \$50

The preceding expenses total \$2,902.18. Three Spring Dances total \$1,275.

\$350 has been budgeted for the Mr. and Miss NSC Banquet and \$500 has been alloted for the varsity sports awards (blankets for the four-year varsity men).

School spirit trophies come to \$100 and the new robe of office will cost about \$50.

Miscellaneous expenses are in the range of \$500, which brings the total of actual and estimated expenses to \$6,079.71. This figure is \$782.57 in excess of the \$5,297.14 figure for the total estimated income.

A balance of \$382.48 remains in the SGA entertainment fund

after all fall and spring performers including Brenda Lee, have been accounted for, according to Stanley Branton, chairman of the entertainment committee of the

In an itemized statement released at the SGA meeting Monday, Branton explained that the \$2,500 for Jay and the Americans and the \$2,500 for Brenda Lee (along with a \$100 advertising bill) would bring the total expenditures to \$9,600.

Receipts at the gate for Jay and the Americans (\$514) and for the Brothers Four (268), when totaled with Fall and Spring Student Association Fees, came to \$9,995.

The balance will be used for advertising or other incidental expenses incurred by the enter-tainment being planned after Brenda Lee.

Students voted to pay for this extra at the gate in a poll conducted by Branton and SGA.



DR. GENE FARIS of the Indiana University Audio-Visual Center will be featured Thursday at the Educational Media Conference sponsored by Northwestern and the State Department of Education. Theme of the conference will be "The Role of Educational Media in the Teaching-Learning

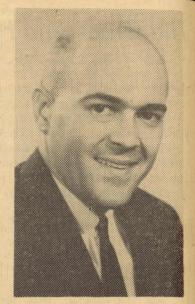
License Granted To Psychologist By State Board

Nash W. Love, assistant professor of special education at Northwestern State College, has been licensed to practice psychology by the Louisiana State Board of Examiners for Psycho-

Under a new state law, all persons who practice psychology must be licensed, or be supervised by a licensed psychologist.

Love, who serves as a psychologist at the Caddo Branch of the Special Education Center, 2720 Hearne Ave., Shreveport, is one of the first state college professors to be licensed.

A graduate of Baylor University, where he received the M.A. in clinical psychology in 1957, Love has had extensive experi-



Nash W. Love

ence in special education and in community mental health.

He served as a clinical psychologist for the Natchitoches Area Mental Health Clinic, as well as instructor of special education on the NSC campus, before assuming his present duties.

Purple Jackets To Give Award To Sophomore Girl

Mrs. Joan Coke, Purple Jacket adviser, will present the annual Purple Jacket Award to an outstanding sophomore girl on March 17 at the Associated Women students Banquet to be held in Bien-

To be eligible for the award, the student must have a 3.6 average for her freshman year. Recipients also must be outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and character. The honoree is chosen by a committee consisting of President John S. Kyser, Dean Lucile Hendrick, a faculty member selected by these two, and officers of the Purple Jackets.

Further plans have been discussed for a spring fashion show, to be held before Easter, if possible. A fashion co-ordinator from one of the larger Shreveport stores will assist the Purple Jackets in the preparation and presentation of the show. Campus beauties will be asked to model the fashions, according to Pat Latura, Purple Jacket president. Glenda Abney is the chairman of the general committee for the show.



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Fish Hatchery Provides Digging Site For Field Study Of Caddoan Indians

by Sue Chancey

"It's like the potato chip commercial. You can't do it just

In obvious agreement with this comment made by Larry Fisher, amateur anthropologist from Natchitoches, is Hiram W. Gregory, assistant professor of social sciences. For the past few weeks Gregory, working with Hugh Curry, anthropology instructor, has been uncovering part of an ancient civilization at the Natchitoches National Fish Hatchery.

The site, believed to be a Caddoan village dating back to the 13th century—the oldest found in this area — was inadvertently discovered by builders who were doing work for the hatchery. The men had been alerted by Curry and Gregory to the possibility of a site near the hatchery, but it was expected to be a much later site than the one found. The hunch was based on the fact that a 17th century Indian burial ground had been discovered across from the Towne House Restaurant in the 1930's - complete with glass beads and guns, proving the western influence of Indian life of that time.

R. Q. Grantham, supervisor of the building on the fish hatchery and Med C. Walker, director of the fish hatchery for the Interior Department of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, gave the excavators permission to dig four or five big pits, called "area excavations," in order to explore the area.

"We had to dig away about three and one half feet of sterile river sand to get to the site of the village," said Gregory. "Even with limited time and labor, however, a reasonable estimate of the nature of the civilization could be

"We found mainly bits of pottery, fish scales, and bones. We could reasonably assume that the village was a 'seasonal' one, that

at certain times in the year. This was evidenced by the bones and fish scales which seemed to indicate that the fishing of shellfish and crayfish and the hunting of deer, bear, and raccoon drew the Indians to the site for a season of

The remains of five fireplaces, in the form of pits of ash, were found in the refuse area. A few charred beans in one of the fireplaces proved that the citizens of the village were farmers as well as hunters and fishermen. The fireplaces were spring-constructed, and the kinds of animal bones found in the remains and in the ash seemed to indicate that spring was the season of the habitation."

Gregory also stated that the digging was made more frustrating than usual by the fact that the Caddoan villagers seemed to be tidy Indians who swept up their living quarters and didn't leave the artifacts of their culture lying around for future generations to enjoy.

The digging seemed to be an experience to be remembered for all concerned, including the two classes of students who assisted Curry and Gregory. Fisher, who sees anthropology work as a big bowl of potato chips, said. "This was a good beginning in organized evacuation. It was exciting to scrape and scrape and scrape

Pat Smith, a 3-1 from Ruston, confessed that she didn't know what she was "getting into" when she enrolled in the course, but summed up the outcome as "fun."

Gregory was equally excited about the progress of the classes and the outcome of the digging. Gregory and his party of excavators will begin working a new site sometime next week.

Pass the potato chips, Larry.



MEET HIRAM GREGORY (right). As assistant professor of social sciences, he has been supervising the fascinating business of fishing for fossils at the Natchitoches National Fish Hatchery. Eddie Huey, music education major from Shreve-port, assists with shovel.

Louisiana Officers Depict Rigorous And Rewarding Life In Viet Nam

Northwestern ROTC cadets recently had the privilege of hearing two army lieutenants speak of their experiences overseas. First giving his talk to the Advance Corps students was Second Lieutenant Percy Holoman, stationed with the 1st Cavalary Division (Airmobile) in Viet Nam.

With the aid of colored slides,

(Continued from page 1) AWS Officers Set-

She was vice-president of the Canterbury Club and is now serving as president.

The girls were elected March 2



Annette Wallace

Pat Cooper

senting speeches and skits which highlited their aims and aspirations for the coming year.



by the women students after pre-



Lt. Holoman presented an interesting picture of life in Viet Nam, both in combat and during relatively quiet periods. Some slides displayed scenes of dead and captured Viet Cong along with their equipment; others showed soldiers in their base camp relaxing or carrying out non-combat tasks. Army helicopters were shown loading and unloading troops and

equipment into battle. When asked about the attitude of the troops in Viet Nam, Lt. Holoman said, "The morale of the men is very high."

Lt. Holoman, who was on convalescent leave due to contacting malaria, returned to Viet Nam

Another visitor to the Armory

Tennis Contest Slated March 28

Trying to improve on last year's 5-5 season the Demon tennis team begins action March 28 with a dual match against Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

Four lettermen return for the netters. Holding down the top spot will be Lloyd Wallace, a senior from Shreveport. Wallace finished 9-1 last season and is expeced to have another successful year. Danny Walker, also of Shreveport compiled a 7-3 mark for the Demons last year.

Larry Fisher of Natchitoches and James Dowden of Shreveport will be back when the Demons attempt to top GSC honors. Fisher completed last season with a 6-4 and Dowden a 2-7.

Placement Office Holds Interviews

Richard Vial, superintendent of St. Charles Parish Schools, will be in the Placement Office Monday to interview prospective em-

Calvin Bordelon, assistant superintendent of Lafourche Parish Schools will be in the Placement Office Tuesday to interview prospective teachers. He has openings in all elementary grades. Two library positions are open as well as positions for two girls' physical education instructors, industrial arts and mathematics. Two of the positions are in junior high and two are in high school

Representatives of the Federal Career Service will be in the Placement Office Wednesday. The Federal Career Service offers jobs to graduates of any discipline. Anyone wishing an individual interview should contact the Placement Office immediate-

this past week was Lieutenant Glenn R. Kramel, a 1963 graduate of Northwestern. Lt. Kramel who was enroute to Viet Nam, spoke to the seniors about overseas tours in the Army and presented interesting background information on the British, French, and Russian armies in Berlin.

After being assigned to Berlin for three years, he compared the Eastern zone standard of living with that of the Western zone. He also told of his guard duty at the famous Spandau Prison, which houses the three top Nazi leaders who are alive today.

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Baseball Squad Begins Season At Natchitoches

Coach Cracker Brown's Northwestern State College baseball team opens the season tomorrow with a doubleheader against East Texas Baptist at Natchitoches.

Brown has named Gary Johnson, a junior from Shreveport as the starting pitcher in the opener and will go along with Shreveport sophomore Dennis Newbury on the mound in the nightcap.

The veteran Demon coach said he would 'use nearly all of his pitchers in the twin bill.

Junior Don Calvert will work behind the plate in the first game, and Billy Doukworth will catch the second contest.

Ted Wimberly has been named the starting first sacker. Other infield starters will be Bob Janzen at second base, Danny Turner at third and Carroll Sistrunk at shortstop.

In the outfield for the Demons will be Dean Sclavounos, David Smith and Harry Wilmore.

Sclavounos, Duckworth and Wilmore were Northwestern's leading hitters last season. Duckworth compiled a .379 average, Wilmore hit .381, and Sclavounos batted .316.

The Demons, second in the Gulf States Conference last year, finished with a 20-11 record.

Going into this season's 38-game slate, Brown said Northwestern could field a pennant contender if freshman pitchers develop. The 1966 Demon baseball schedule is listed below:

March 12, East Texas Baptist, Natchitoches.

March 16, East Texas Baptist, Marshall, Tex. March 19, Centenary, Shreve-

port.
March 22, Southern State, Mag-

nolia, Ark.
March 31, *Louisiana Tech,
Ruston

April 2, *Southwestern, Natchitoches.

April 4, *Northeast, Monroe. April 7, *Nicholls State, Natchitoches.

April 13, Southern State, Natchitoches.

April 14, *Southeastern, Hammond.

April 18, *McNeese, Natchitoches.

April 21, Centenary, Shreveport. April 23, *Louisiana Tech, Nat-

chitoches.
April 25, *Southwestern, Laf-

ayette.
April 30, *Northeast, Natchitoches.

May 2, *Nicholls, Thibodaux. May 5, *Southeastern, Natchitoches.

May 7, Centenary, Natchitoches. May 9, *McNeese, Lake Charles.

Intramural Dates

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March	10	Free Throws
March	14	Softball
March	17	Badminton
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April	14	Golf
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April	28	Swimming
May 5		Canoeing
		Tennis
May 1	2	Jousting
May 1	9	Track

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Howell's Athletes Travel To Ruston To Face Bulldog and Lion Tracksters

Coach Ernest (Slim) Howell's Demon tracksters travel to Ruston tomorrow to open competition against Louisiana Tech and Southeastern.

In the running category, longdistance man Eddie Watt will display his usual fast action in the mile run and the two-mile run. Watt finished first in the two-mile race at the Graduate N Club meet in Prather Coliseum.

Nick Wright, James Magee, Mike Hieble and Irishman Tony Ward will be adding depth to the breath-taking two-mile run by galloping along with Watt. Ward is also entered in the mile event.

In the 100-yd. sprint, senior veteran Steve Shine and sophomore Melvin Burlet will be out to break the string before the Bulldogs or the Lions do. Don Coker and Corky Jackson are also listed to compete in the 100-yd. dash.

A host of Demons are scheduled to run the 440-yd. dash for Howell's Ruston-bound team. They are Burlett, Jackson, Roger Parker, Shine, and seniors Amos Grodjinovsky and Jack O'Neill.

Grodjinovsky, Coker, Bob Dufalo, and Burlet will be trying for first place honors in the mile relay. Dufalo, winner of the 880-yd. run at the Graduate N Club meet, will be attempting to repeat in the same event at the Ruston meet.

In the 440-yd. relay, Burlet, Arthur Jackson, Grodjinovsky, and Coker are expected to strengthen their squad's chances for a first place finish.

Coach Howell's club should be strong again this year in the field

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events with Dick Reding throwing the shot, Eddie Walker vaulting over the bar, and with Al Dodd doing the high jump.

The broad-jumping chores should be well taken care of by Gary Pittman, Dodd, Eddie Walker, and Adrian Zachary.

NSC hurdlers at tomorrow's triangular meeting will be Don Mims and Mace Morris in the 120-yd. highs.

Glen Ermatinger will be back for his third year to heave the javelin for the Demons.



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Demon Golf Club Tees Off Thursday At Annual Lake Charles Tournament

It's tee off time for Northwestern! Coach Gene Knecht's golfers travel to Lake Charles next Thursday to open up the Demons' golf season in the Eighth Annual Invitational Inter-Collegiate Tournament hosted by McNeese.

The University of Houston will be back to defend its title. All of the GSC schools plus Tulane, Lamar Tech of Beaumont and others will be on hand to toughen the competition for the Demons.

To swing irons this year for the Demons will be captain Joe Data, Larry Ross, Jimmy Black, Keith Wright, Chris Baird, Bill Chaney and Ted Scott.

Data is a two-year letterman from New Jersey and is expected to be top contender in GSC action this season. Other lettermen are: Scott, Wright and Chaney, all one year men.

Only five members of the team will be able to compete in Lake

Charles. All five will be competing for honors. The lowest four scores are to be counted for the team championship. Appropriate trophies and awards will be presented to individuals and teams.

Last year the Demons ranked fourth in the rugged GSC race behind USL, MCNeese and Tech respectively. Southeastern and Northeast finished fifth and sixth.

"Our team will be improved this year, but the competition is stiffer. We'll know more about our chances deeper in the season," Knecht commented.

After Lake Charles, the Demons take on Louisiana Tech in Ruston and then compete against Centenary at the Natchitoches Country Club. Four more home outings are slated for the 1966 season.

The GSC meet is May 13 in Lake Charles. GSC winners are decided on that date.

Dr. Thomas Claims Badminton Titles;

Louisiana's Open Badminton Tournament ended last Sunday in Prather Coliseum, and Dr. Charles Thomas, head of the health and physical education department, earned three championship trophies.

Thomas conquered first place in all three events he entered. He defended his open men's singles title with a win over Tom Carmody of Shreveport, 15-4, 15-7. Harold Clark of Dallas teamed with Thomas to win the veteran men's doubles for the second time over John Henkins of Vicks-

burg, Miss., and Ernist Sutter of New Orleans, 15-13, 15-3.

Jack Fisher of Natchitoches was defeated by Thomas for the championship in the veteran men's singles.

The college division match proved George Younger and Roberta Wescott of Northwestern winners of the mixed doubles title. They defeated Mary Lou Cushing and Jim Pollock of Memphis State, 9-15, 15-11, 15-7.

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Annual Mid-South Gym Contest Sees NSC Defend Title

by Jack O'Neill

More than 50 junior high schools, high schools and colleges will represent four states today and tomorrow at Prather Coliseum in the annual Mid-South Gymnastics Championships.

In the junior high division, Prescott of Baton Rouge will be defending its men's team title and Central Junior High of Baton Rouge the women's title. Other schools sending entries are Midway, Linwood, and Broadmoor, all of Shreveport; Our Lady Queen of Heaven of Lake Charles; Houma, Northwestern Junior High, and Natchitoches Junior High.

Jesuit of New Orleans is the defending team champion in the high school division.

A feature attraction of the meet will be John Ellis of Birmingham, Ala., representing Shades Valley High School. Ellis is one of the most outstanding all-around high school gymnasts in the nation and is capable of winning every event. Jimmy Young of St. Bernard's of Lafayette is the state and National AAU trampoline champion and will defend his title at 7:30 tonight. On the still rings Clyde Ashley of Istrouma will defend his title against a strong field of competitors.

The college division sees the Demons as the defending team champion. Collegians from Louisiana State University, LSU-A, LSU-NO, Baylor, Texas A&M, Southeastern, Southwestern, Memphis State, the University of Texas and DeKalb of Georgia will compete for top honors. This meet serves as a qualifying round for the NAIA Championships to be held at Western Illinois University at Macomb, Ill., March 19. The Demons already have an

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Hildebrand -----Coach Of The Year?

by Steve Gunn and Mike Crawford

Happiness is the ultimate goal in life for most people, but not for Coach Tynes Hildebrand, he demands satisfaction.

Confusing? It could be if you are just an ordinary man on the street, but not if you are a rookie basketball coach whose team has just been beaten out of the Gulf States Conference Championship by only one game.

If you are still confused, the following questions and answers should help to clear the crystal hall

REPORTER: Coach, I hear you are the top candidate for the "Coach of the Year Award."

HILDEBRAND: That's for the Louisiana sports writers to decide.

REPORTER: Are you pleased with the results of the season?

HILDEBRAND: Well....Yes, pleased but not satisfied.

REPORTER: Would you clarify that for me?

HILDEBRAND: First, let me say that I am happy that we finished as high as we did. We really had to play some basketball to go as far as we did, but when I look at the minor errors that the team made and that I made, which caused us to lose games, I just can't be completely satisfied.

REPORTER: Tell me Coach, did you really think that your boys would finish with a winning season? According to the experts they were supposed to finish in the lower half of the GSC standings, instead of second place.

impressive record going into the Mid-South Meet having won top honors in the National Gymnastics Clinic in Sarasota, Florida, the Junior AAU meet in New Orleans, and dual meets over LSU and USL. Coach Fred Martinez hopes to qualify his team for the NAIA championships.

Martinez's gymnastics team is made up of five freshmen, four sophomores and one junior. Fred Robles of Norwalk, Calif. won the Junior AAU All-Around title by capturing two first places, two seconds and a third. David Fisher of Baton Rouge won the Junior AAU Vaulting Horse title and will be competing in that event. Richard Wadsack of Shreveport won the Junior tumbling, trampoline and floor exercise and will compete along with Bob Abney and Roy Wells in adding depth to the already-strong squad.

Sophomore David Bedard of Gilmer, Texas, is the National North-South Clinic Tumbling champion and is a heavy favorite to win both the National AAU and collegiate honors. Bob Herman, also of Gilmer, was selected

HILDEBRAND: Well I'll tell you a little story about that.. Early in the season, Freshmen Coach Don Beasley and I began taking notes on the players. At that time we were so disgusted and demoralized with the way the team was progressing, that we almost quit reading them. One day Don and I decided to gather all the notes, read them, and make a prediction about the outcome of the season. After much thought. we finally agreed if we had a winning season we would be lucky, and if we won 17 it would be a miracle.

REPORTER: Amazing!

HILDEBRAND: We also agreed that the GSC team that finished with a 9-3 record would win the league title. After making these predictions, we wrote them down on one of the slips of paper that we were planning to use for our note taking that day.

REPORTER: That was a fairly close guess.

HILDEBRAND: Guess! After finding that paper the day after we were eliminated from the conference race, I plan to write 12-0 on it next year.

REPORTER: Who do you think was the most valuable player on the squad this year?

HILDEBRAND: Right now, that is almost impossible to say, because I haven't examined the final statistics thoroughly. How-

to the North-South team on the parallel bars and the side horse. He will compete in the all-around competition.

Richard Loyd of Alexandria, the defending Mid-South parallel bar champion is in national contention for top all-around gymnast in the NAIA. Last year as a freshmen he was high point man for the Demons and is currently leading his team again this year. He was also selected on the All-South squad and is expected to place high in every event. Jack Crawford of Norwalk, Calif., will compete in the pommelled horse and the yaulting horse

and the vaulting horse.

Tommy Boone of Leesville, this year's team captain, will compete in the horizontal bar, and still rings. He was selected to the North-South team for his excel-

lent routines on the parallel bars. There will be four general sessions and the admission is free. Competition begins at 2 p.m. today with the junior high schools and 7:30 p.m. for the high schools. College preliminaries are slated to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with the finals starting at 7:30 p.m.

ever, I'll probably let the boys vote on it before I present the award at our annual banquet.

REPORTER: Do you think that you can find replacements for Kenny Arthur, Billy Ray, and Lester Lee?

HILDEBRAND: It won't be easy, but we are certainly going to try. I don't think that it will be possible to replace Lester Lee's spirit and leadership though. He is one of the finest boys I've ever coached.

REPORTER: After having an extremely successful 18-7 season, could you tell me what formula you used to achieve success?

HILDEBRAND: In my opinion, there are five things that make the difference between a winning ball club and a losing ball club. The first is hard work, the second is enthusiasm, the third is having players who are in proper physical, mental, and moral condition, the fourth is for the player to have the knowledge of what to do at the right time, and the last but not least is team spirit. If a team has these five characteristics, almost anything can be accomplished.

REPORTER: How is the recruiting this year Coach?

HILDEBRAND: To tell the truth, I really don't know. There is a definite shortage of high school talent this year. I would say that there are less than a dozen exceptional high school ball players in Louisiana, and everybody is after that elite few.

REPORTER: What are our chances of getting Charles Bishop of Summerfield?

HILDEBRAND: He told us the other day that he was going to



Coach Tynes Hildebrand

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REPORTER: How about Billy Jones of Pineville?

HILDEBRAND: A week ago we were third in the running for Jones, now I don't even think that we are on the list.

REPORTER: Were you satisfied with the officiating this season.

HILDEBRAND: Not entirely, I don't feel that the whistle was blown enough in about half the games that we played. I'll probably scratch a few referees off my list before next year.

Right after he answered that question, someone walked in the door with a stack of papers in his arms, and said in a deep voice, "Coach, I've brought you something."

Hildebrand, obviously not seeing the papers, answered excitedly, "How tall is he?"



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An Irish Look at St. Patrick's Day

by Tony Ward
St. Patricks Day in Ireland! What is it really like?

Curiously enough, and perhaps fittingly, the celebration of St. Patrick's Day in Ireland is unique. Nowhere do you see the frenzy and patriotic fervor which is displayed in such foreign fields as New York, Chicago, and Boston. The Irish at home enjoy their national holiday with a quiet sense of justifiable pride and confidence: pride in what their ancestors and compatriots have achieved and are achieving, both at home and abroad; and confidence for the future, no matter what trials that may bring.

Because of the national holiday, all business and industries except the most essential are closed on March 17. The largely Catholic population and their non-Catholic neighbors attend church in the mornings to give thanks for the first man to bring Christianity to Ireland. This is followed by colorful parades all over the country, usually based on industrial

In Dublin, the capital, a national industrial parade is held, depicting the industrial advances in the country during the year just passed. The parade is reviewed by government and civic leaders, and attracts huge crowds no matter what the weather is like.

But it is the afternoon and evening that the Irishman likes best. A keen sports enthusiast, he drinks his fill of vigorous activity on this day-Gaelic football and gurling, the national games (once

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described by a genteel American tourist, who could hardly be expected to know any better, as a cross between mayhem and simple murder), rugby, soccer, and almost every sport imaginable, plus a few that are not! All have their place on this day.

Then, in the evening, the elder-ly retire to the local "taverns" to relieve the day's excitement over a pint of the best beer in the world, while the more energetic dance the night away to the music ranging from the traditional to the "monkey," "frug," and "wa-

Let me mention here that the day is not filled with drinking and fighting, two things which most foreigners expect in every Irish celebration. True, alcoholism is a major problem, but with a few disgusting exceptions, the Irishman with a bottle in his hand and murder on his mind has vanished from the scene, hard though some misguided writers have tried to prevent it.

Our fighting qualities (and our drinking ones, too) are long-established facts. They do not have to be proved again. Ask the English -they should know, since they have felt the brunt of both.

Finally, in case St. Patrick's Day doesn't sound like much of a holiday to you, let me point out that we like to enjoy ourselves in our own way. We do not spend our holidays in the frenzied pursuit of fleeting pleasure, which leaves up to 500 dead on the highways of this country over a normal holiday week-end. We do not



FOURNET REVAMPED—Restoration of the Science Building, which appeared like this after being gutted by fire during the Christmas holidays last year, is nearing completion. Several classes have been moved back from Prather Coliseum but much of the building is still under construction and laboratory materials are still lacking. Approval by the State Board of Education is expected in the near future.

try to prove to the world at large that we are enjoying ourselves. We know we are, and that, for us, is sufficient.

Theme Announced For AWS Banquet

"Wearin' the Green" will be the theme for the Associated Women Students Banquet Thursday in Bienville Hall. Pat Simon, AWS vice-president announced that all honorees will receive packages decorated with green.

Senior women without meal tickets must pay \$1.50 for the banquet tickets. For those women with meal tickets the price will be fifty cents.

The new officers for the 1966-67 school term will be installed at the banquet. They are: Sarah Grunwald, president; Sandra Byrd, vice-president; Catherine Wall, IAWS representative; Pam Rushing, social chairman; Daphana Smith, recording secretary; Linda Carol Bacon, treasurer; and Annette Renee Wallace, publicity chairman

Nominations were made for the AWS Freshman Award, the Undergraduate Award, to be presented to a sophomore or junior girl, and the Senior Award. After ballots were marked they were given to Dean Lucile Hendrick for safe keeping until the night of the banquet.

Shreveport LASN Elects Pat Grob

Pat Grob of Shreveport was installed as president of the Shreveport campus chapter of Louisiana Association of Student Nurses Wednseday night at the Fountain Apartments in a regular business meeting.

Other members of the council include Eileen Parker, Shreveport, first vice president; Betty Moseley, Ruston, second vice president; Judy McDonough, Monroe, secretary; Jay Trahan, Houma, treasurer; Gayle Harvey Quitman, reporter; Judy Norred, Hodge, parliamentarian; Diane Baker, Natchitoches, social chairman; and Royce Thibodaux, Baton Rouge, nominating committee

Ruth West, Pineville, and Jane Fobes, Alexandria are members of the nominating committee.



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Badminton Meet Slated For Girls

An intramural badminton tournament for girls will be held in the women's gymnasium this Monday at 4:00 p.m. Any female student will be eligible to enter the singles, the doubles, or both if she desires.

In order to enter, you must contact Miss Andrea Farrow in the women's gymnasium.

Students Compete For IE Awards

The 16th annual Student Craftsman's Fair will be held on the campus of Northwestern State College May 7, according to Paul H. Sepulvado, fair co-chairman.

Exhibitions are expected in the areas of metals, woods drafting, electronics, and electricity. There is also an "open" division.

Students regularly enrolled in industrial arts classes on the junior and senior high levels, as well as vocational students, are eligible to participate.

The NSC fair, sponsored by the NSC Department of Industrial Education, is unique in the fact that a comprehensive test is given each entrant to check his knowledge of materials related to his project.

Projects for the fair will be displayed at Northwestern Junior high school. NSC fee exemption scholarships, special awards, and ribbons will be presented to the winners.

"The objective of the fair," says Dwayne Gilbert, fair cochairman, "is to promote industtrial arts and vocational activities in the public schools, and to recognize worthy students for their achievements in industrial education."

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Sports Workshop

Over 200 women physical educaution majors will arrive here today and tomorrow for the girl's and Women's Sports Workshop, sponsored by the US Olympic committee and American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The workshop will be on Olympic sports for women, including diving, canoeing, gymnastics and

Mrs. E. Smith from Centenary College in Shreveport will instruct the fencing classes. Mrs. B. Davidson of the YWCA in Shreveport will teach canoeing. Mrs. B. Eason of the University of Southwestern Louisiana will coach the gymnastics teams. Miss Joyce Hillard of NSC will coach

Lectures will be held in the Coliseum, the Men's Gym, on Chaplin's Lake and in the Natatorium beginning at 8 a.m. Friday. Programs may be picked up at the Natatorium from Miss

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Brenda's skyrocketing career began at a kiddie talent contest when she was six years old and barely big enough to mount a

Taking top honors, she made up her mind on the spot to pursue a career and feed the appetite that had been whetted by this brief childhood exposure to the rigors of entertaining audi-

She came to the attention of Dub Allbritten, manager of some of the top talent in the country. He became her mentor and guided the embryonic spark until it burst into the glowing ember of on-stage excitement that it has

Brenda made her first network television appearance in March, 1956, and since then has frequently been a visitor on the shows of Perry Como, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Bob Hope, and many in this country and abroad.

Her recordings read like a "who's who" of the hit parade, beginning in 1956 with "Jambalaya" and on throuh such hits as 'Sweet Nothin's," and "Break it to me gently."

Miss Lee's dynamic appeal has not been limited to continental borders. She has appeared in Europe and throughout South America Audiences there have shouted approval of her talents in a multitude of languages.

Recently, Brenda expanded her career to the night-club field. In a flawlessly professional act, she headlined the mammoth Blinstrub's in Boston to turn-away business and rave reviews.

Following this, the mecca of an entertainer's hopes—Las Vegas—beckoned, and again she wowed both audiences and the press with her great showmanship at the Sahara and Flamingo Hotels.

There have been many myriad awards bestowed upon Brenda. trade-paper citations, the keys to a criss-crossing web of cities and twons, and a mountainous array of clippings attesting to her talent and ability.

NSC students will be admitted on their ID cards and regular admission will be \$2.00 at the door. Advance tickets can be purchased at Holmes Record Shop on Fourth Street. Brenda Lee is sponsored by the Entertainment Committee of the Student Government Association.



THE IDES OF MARCH is past, and Spring herself has promised to make the scene the 22nd. Our huckleberry friend, out on a limb over Chaplin's Lake to greet the vernal equinox, is pretty frosh-girl Beverly Nowell from DeQuincy.

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Proposed Constitution Splits SGA; **Members Weather Marathon Debate**

Tuesday night the Student Gov- ecutive officers and creation of ernment Association plowed through violent opposition to examine particularies of a new, 5,750-word constitution proposed for the NSC Student Body Asso-

The new constitution, compiled by SGA President J. O. Charrier and Vice-president of Men Milton Rhea, would revise student government into a three-branch system, separating executive, legislative and judicial powers.

The revision was proposed by Rhea Monday because of "criticism recently and in the past, and due to general inconsistencies in the SGA."

Two long, hotly-argued sessions have failed to yield a verdict as to whether the 12-page document shall be presented to the student body for approval.

Major opposition to the revision comes from Student Body Vice-President Stan Branton, who objects to the new constitution's "power structure," particularly

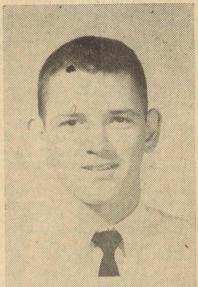
In a marathon five-hour debate dealing with appointment of exa Director of Student Union.

Charrier holds that the threebranch system, which provides for a Student Senate and an administration-appointed High Court, would give increased representation and wider responsibility to the student body. The revision, he says, can act to make student government more effici-

Advocates of the new constitution are hoping for the changeover to go into effect before March 28, the deadline for filing candidacy for fall semester SGA positions

If passed, the constitution would replace one written by Dean Dudley Fulton in 1959.

Action on the proposed constitution will come on Monday night at the regular meeting of the SGA when the motion to send such a proposal to the student body for ratification will be voted



SGA President J. O. Charrier

Brigadoon' Cast Begins Rehearsals; Performances Set For April 21, 22

When the ethereal mists of the anachronistic but lovable village of Bringadoon settle on the Fine Arts stage April 21 and 22, one of the largest production staffs ever assembled will present Lerner and Lowe fantasies to college and Drama Festival audiences.

Dr. Edna West, dramatic director; Dr. Joseph Carlucci, music director; Frank Magers, technical director; Jack Krim, vocal coach; Dr. Gordon Flood, choral coach; and Mrs. Glenda Sue Howze, dance director, are in the process of coordinating the musical, dramatic, vocal and dancing talents of a host of students involved in the production.

The cast is led by Lynn E. Huey Jr. and Jim Ford in the roles of two New Yorkers who stumble on the miraculously (and centenially) reappearing Scottish village of Brigadoon.

Lora Morgan will handle the role of Fiona, a maiden who blossoms with love, and Lyn Hellinghausen will play the shy but beautiful Jean.

Then there's Jamie Clark-She's Meg Brockie and believes in getting her kicks out of life. Chris Brand, Joffree Brooks,

Doug Sullivan and Danny Gayer tackle the roles of the older men of the village.

The role of Jane Ashton is played by Sue Wells, and the New York bartender will be portrayed by Nick Pollacia.

Robert Davison as Stuart Dalrymple and Jerry Bigham as Sandy Dean round out the present cast list. Other minor characters will be announced at a later

But that's not even half the story. The entire chorale and dance symphony are already busy rehearsing for the songs, froiles and lilting melodies of the popular musicial

There's a vague "espirit de corps" forming among students involved in the production that could develop into the reason for one of the finest productions in many a year on the NSC stage.

BANQUET HONORS COED SCHOLARS

Shamrocks, green top hats, and streamers transformed Bienville Dining Hall into a "leprechauon wonderland" for the AWS Honors Banquet last night.

This tenth annual honors banquet with the theme, "Wearin' O' the Green," recognized those women who had achieved an academic excellence and - demonstrated leadership qualities and

A total of 74 awards were issued new sophomore counselors named, present counselors recognized, and the officers of the coming year for AWS were installed during the banquet.

Miss Barbara Wallace, the outgoing president of this organization, presided over the installation and program. Miss Betty Sue Dewitt, the IAWS representative, gave the invocation and Miss Sarah Grunwald, the presidentelect for 1966-67, introduced the

Miss Pamela Jean Rushing was presented the Purple Jacket

Friday night, March 18 has been designated as N.S.C. appreciation night at the Chief-Drive-In - All N.S.C. students will be admitted FREE to see

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Award by Mrs. Joan Coke, sponsor of the organization. This award is given annually to a sophomore woman student for scholarship, leadership, and

The Panhellenic award to the sophomore woman who had attained the highest scholastic average during her freshman year went to Judy Terry, member of

Delta Zeta was presented sterlattaining the highest average of the campus sororities. Miss Suzanne Blackburn, president, accepted the award for the soro-

The presentation of three major AWS awards was made by Mrs. Lucile Hendrics, dean of women and sponsor of the AWS. The Association's freshman award went to Patricia Ann Cooper of Hammond. This award is made to a freshman woman on the basis of scholarship, character and sincerity of purpose.

The AWS undergraduate award based on the same qualifications was presented to Sarah Grunwald of Shreveport.

Miss Wallace, also of Shreve-port, received the senior AWS award given to a senior who has a pleasing personality, a successful academic record, and has participated in extra-curricular

The Dean of Women's awards were presented to eight current Shamrocks, green top hats, and streamers transformed Bienville freshman who had attained all "A's" (4.0 averave) for the fall semester. Those receiving the awards were: Mrs. Sue G DeFee, Janice M. Shivers, Barbara Elaine Dixon, Gloria Jean Weaver, Janet Elaine Moon, Sharon Greth Wilson, Jean Ann Riley, and Paula Yvonne Wright.

AWS officer keys were presented to the following:

Barbara Wallace, Sarah Grunwald, Sandra G. Byrd, Catherine Pamela Rushing Daphana Smith, Patricia Cooper, Linda C. Bacon, Annette Wallace, Amy Maxwell, Patsy Watkins, and Robin Butler.

Residence hall awards were given to the women's dormitories having attained the highest average for the fall semester. Louisiana Hall with 2.8 had the highest average. East Caddo with a 2.45 was second. The freshman dormitory having the highest average was Agnes Morris. The Baton Rouge Clinical had the highest off campus average.

Miss Carol Stone received an award from Alpha Lambda Delta, the women's honor fraternity. The award is presented to the graduating senior with the highest academic average who is a member of the organization.

Three other graduating seniors who maintained a 3.5 average while members of Lambda Delta were also honored. Sally Ann Stafford, Carolyn Everett, and Betty Sue Dewitt were presented certificates by Betsy Meyertons, president of the group.

Weekend Music Festival Schedules Choral Groups, Instrumental Ensembles

Thirty-three choral groups and 15 instrumental ensembels have entered the three-day District II Band, Chorus, and Orchestra Music Festival in progress here since Thursday.

The Festival, sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators Association, is under the direction of Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the music department.

Ratings of superior, excellent

very good, good and fair will be awarded to participants according to national standards of the Music Educators National Con-

The festival is made up of musical groups from the following 13 parishes (District II): Bossier, Natchitoches, Caddo, Catahoula, Concordia, DeSoto, Grant, La-Salle, Rapides, Red River, Sabine, Vernon, and Winn.

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EDITORIAL

Dollars And Change

Now that the time for elections draws near, it is significant that the Student Government Association is beginning to liven up. This week, members are confronted with an entire new constitution.

This proposal represents hard work and thought on the part of J. O. Charrier and Milton Rhea, SGA president and vice-president of men, respectively.

However, the obvious attempt on the part of these executive officers to push the measure through in such a short time is questionable. The SGA is to be commended in this instance for the time they demanded to study the situation.

The constitution is an attempt on the part of Charrier, who's been actively associated with the SGA for three years, to introduce a bureaucratic, three-branch system similar to our federal organization.

Stan Branton opposes the system where the president would appoint executive offi-cers, though appointment would be subject to a two-thirds majority vote of approval by the senate. Branton leads the opposition and feels that the student body should choose all executive officers by election.
Charrier feels that appointed officers could

bring unity and coordination that is presently lacking in the SGA. He feels the judicial and legislative branches would provide an effective check on an executive political machine.

It is the duty of the individual student to decide on and discuss the new proposals and make his thoughts known to his representative, for this issue directly affects the student.

The dollar sign has become a recent issue for the SGA. Treasurer R. J. Ardoin stated that the organization spends only eight per cent of its total budget on itself — but this fact and the spring budget came just a little too late to satisfy either the present constit-ution or the people who elected the present representatives to uphold it.

In simple terms: the SGA had about \$5300 for use this spring. They spent \$2900 on functions for their own "entertainment" that only indirectly, if at all, benefits the student. This figure includes some necessary and some unnecessary items.

Scholarship expenses, conference, convention, delegation and chairman's costs, along with the price of keys for members, are a great deal heavier than they should be for an organization that could benefit more from a hardy two-week course in parliamentary procedure than from all the banquets or conventions in the world. The percentage of money used in the above fashion is far too high for our SGA.

In considering a new administration for our SGA, we must not forget the question of the dollar nor the last-minute efforts of a small group to get some prominent action out of a smoldering Student Government Associ-

Peace Corps Expansion Questioned

In this age of affluence, will the altruistic motivations of the Peace Corps be sufficient to

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carry out its goals?

Demands for people with the ability and qualifications sought by the Peace Corps are continually increasing in all fields. The motivation of service to otpotential vollunteers to forsake job opportunities.

With the warmth and glow have to find new methods to attract volunteers.

The brash new ads that appeal to students' personal goals is a start, but the incentive of the dollar will probably be the means to bolster Corps ranks.

The Corps fills an important gap in the social structure but it cannot continue without an adequate number of volunteers. obtained. But does society want to pay the bill?



Letters

Dear Editor,

This letter probably will not make the classified section in any newspaper, but I just feel like speaking my piece. The article, Jay's Americans score big with NSC's audience reveals a state of thoughtless nothing on the part of the author.

Yes, "Only in America can a guy from anywhere go to sleep a pauper and wake up a millionaire." Get serious! Jay and the Americans did not become millionaires overnight. People like to believe that they can become a success overnight, but I tend to believe that this happens in fairy tales and movies. Yes, they had long hair and flashy clothes. And you saw how most of the people in the audience responded to these "overdressed and under-fed cheerleaders." They loved it! What did you think they were going to do, sing "Home on the Range" accompanied by a popcorn popper?

If they would have, they would be playing to polar bears in Outer Slobovia. Just face the facts! They cater to the majority of the people who will buy their records.

Has the author of the article, to which I am responding, sold over ten milloin records? I doubt that, too. She should have brought a couple of toothpicks to applaud those "gaudy and garnish and vulgar" entertainers who, by the way, probably make more money in one year than the average person makes in his entire lifetime.

Nick Corona

In Defense of a Few Statements

Concerning the SGA meeting of March 6 and the Current Sauce News Article which covered it, I think it necessary that I defend my own integrity and the integrity of the

For several reasons, there is no need to deny the quote "if the student body wants to let me steal \$1,000 from them, then it is their own fault'. However, for the student who has little knowledge of Student Government, its meetings and its functioning, several points about the statement need be brought out.

I. The statement I made was calculated. Moreover, it had been made twice before in front of student press members, as well as several times to influential people on campus. It was intended to make the student body aware that there are certain deficiences in Student Government which need to be corrected, and only they as the Student Body can

2. It is also necessary to consider the statement in the light of the previous discussion. When I made the statement, SGA faculty advisor, Dean Fulton, had just stated that the SGA as a group spent three fourths of our funds on our own entertainment. My reply to his statement was not so much a rebuttal, but a manifestation of my own personal feelings about student apathy on this campus. My intent in my statement was not that I would become a provide needed personnel to thief given the chance by the student body but my intention was: IF WE AS A GROUP IN THE STUDENT BODY DID NOT CARE, THEN JUST HOW FAR DOES OUR RESPON-SIBILITY TO THE STUDENT BODY GO? In rebuttal one answers, "Oh yes, but the students do care." Do they? This same Student Body allowed FOUR OUT OF THE SIX execher seems not enough to cause utive officers on the SGA to be FILLED without OPPOSITION in the general Student Body election last spring.

3. And lastly, to leave no doubt in anyone's of the late President Kennedy mind about my integrity and the integrity of gone, the Peace Corps is going to the SGA, I want to re-emphasize the fact that I have not embezzled, stolen or misused even \$1.00 of SGA money. Neither have I looked for opportunities to do so. Nor have I signed any requisition for expenditures that I felt was not in the interest of the Student Body. Again I state, I made the statement with the intention OF AROUSING AN APATHETIC STUDENT BODY to the fact that they need to look after their own interests.

Possibly, it is regrettable that I did not choose a more appropriate method to arouse With more money, these can be this interest, but in three years in Student Government numerous self-indicting and equally less successful methods that I have tried

have failed. Perhaps this method will work. In Defense of the Budget

For the first time in the last several school years, there is a possibility that the SGA may "run in the red". However, if there is a deficit, it will be slight.

But why a deficit this year. We think that if the average student will compare our SGA with those of past years, there will be few questions asked

Rather than to let the money accumulate until the end of the year (and then to erect a car-wash; to build a new front entrance; to build a bench; or to purchase a 10 ft. clock), we have pursued the policy of spreading our funds among the student body for their entertainment, and gratification. After all, there is, as part of the college, a maintenance and construction department to build benches, carwashes, and entrances, and most people know automatically when it is dinner time. This is meant not to indict former student governments, because I was a member of each of those student governments and fully endorsed each of the a foresaid projects. By the same token, however, I have come to realize that if such is the function of Student Government and that is why we collect \$1.00 from each

student, then we may as well "call it off".

We, then, have chosen to "spread the money around". We made a costly but unsuccessful effort to revive school spirit on the campus at NSC. We have provided more dances and entertainment with bigger name bands than in any previous years. We are making a sincere effort to furnish all constitutionally required awards. For a more itemized statement of our spending see the Current Sauce of March 11, or the upcoming SGA Bulletin. Unquestionably all expenditures

In regard to the idea that three-fourths of our funds are used for our own entertainment, it must be admitted that this is an exaggeration. Of \$11,000 in SGA funds for 1965-66 approximately \$1,000 was or will be in behalf of our members and this is to send them to two Student Government Conferences. The purpose of these conferences: exchange of ideas among student governments and so allowing your SGA to keep abreast of other schools in this regard.

The remaining \$10,000 was or will be spent on the Student Body at large. Our offices are Room 26, Bullard Hall; we will be glad to discuss and /or debate any phase of our spending with any member of the Student

> Sincerely, J.O. Charrier President, Student Body

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Diane Presents: The New Psychology Character by Color

by Diane Nickerson, Society Editor

A study of horoscopes and a visit to the fortune teller can reveal your future and your personality. But, if you want to know an easier method of determining your character, simply go to your closet and look at your clothes.

This may soudn a little -ridiculous, but the color most prevalent in your wardrobe reveals a great deal about you.

According to this month's Glamour magazine, every color in the rainbow has a certain meaning. If red is your favorite hue the color of most of your clothes, you are basically positive, agressive, deeply involved in life and capable of great love.

Lovers of red expect a great deal and sometimes are unrealistic. They can be deeply disappointed but tend to snap back quite easily.

Now if orange is your color, you are gregarious, outgoing, warmhearted, but changeable. You have many good friends, but few close ones. Orange people are happiest in company, but may be miserable when alone.

Then, there are those who like yellow. These people are complicated, delight in the abstract, and are usually intellectually gifted. They are inclined to be idealistic, sometimes shy, and often sure that they have all the answers.

Lovers of green are people who live close to reality and are close to the world around them. Social activities are important to them. If you are a person favoring green, you are not given to great romances, but tend to make extremely happy marriages.

Blue people by far outnumber all other color lovers. If you like

Euthenics Group At LHEA Meeting

Representatives of Northwestern's Euthenic Club are attending the two-day Louisiana Home Economics Association convention which winds up today in Baton

The NSC chapter will be in charge of the installation of officers to be elected to head the state organization.

Betty Sue Dewitt, the local group's candidate, will vie for the LHEA award for the outstanding senior in home economics.

Other Euthenics club members, besides Miss Dewitt, attending the convention are:

Catherine Wall, Cathleen Ventura, Louise Riehl, Coiliss Reeves, Suzanne Flash, Doris Johnson, Sharon Shaffer, Charmain Richenback, Jennifer Jones, Daphana Smith, Dana Faraldo, and Juanita

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blue, you are calm, wise, generous, and kind. Being cautious in love is a primary trait of blue lovers. Since blue is the "favorite" color, it often reveals indifference because it is a safe-choice for

Purple is the color of royalty. Those who like this color tend to love luxury and have a high opinion of themselves. Purple people make bad enemies for they are capable of bitter hatred.

Of course, not everyone has a favorite or a definite color. Some people have a wardrobe composed of a hodgepodge of colors. Those who like all colors generally have positive personalities.

Those who select gray as "their color" are more mature and wordly-wise. Beige lovers are gray people who have a warm heart.

So jump into the wonderful world of color. Color me a psychologist — color yourself an experiment.

Circle K Chapter Forms on Campus

Circle K International, a unique service organization, has recently been added to the roster of campus groups. This nationally known organization will foster service projects on campus and in the community.

The establishment of the Circle K was made possible through the sponsorship of the Natchit-oches Kiwanis Club and under the leadership of Coach Walter P. Ledet.

Officers selected to head the newly-formed group are Lyn Hargrave, president; Wayne Branton, vice-president; Joe Germany, secretary; and Steve Thibodeaux, treasurer.

Twenty-eight students are listed as charter members for Circle K. They are:

Terry Alario, Kenny Baker, Edd Bomar, Wayne Branton, Ronnie Brown, Henry Burns, David Butler, Joe Callaway, Charles Charrier, Jere Daye, Shelton Eubanks, Rich Evans, Dave Faraldo, Tommy Fergerson, Gary Foster, Bill Fowler, Joe Germany, Don Guidry, Roger Hammons, Lyn Hargrave, Paul Heishmann, Louis Ledet, Wayne Lee, George Mandeville, Scotty Maxwell, Wayne McCullen, Walter Pilcher, and Steve Thibodeaux.



R. J. ARDOIN, Richard Ducote, and Michael Moncrief, representing the Interfraternity Council, present a \$100 check to the National Association for Retarded Children. Accepting the check is John D. Noles, assistant professor of special education and board member for the Association for Retarded Children. The \$100 represents the proceeds collected by the council from the second annual IFC's charity bowl game.

'Moonlight And Roses' To Be Theme For ROTC Military Ball Tomorrow

Flashing sabers, roses, moonlight, and pretty girls. Add a spoonful of uniforms, a dash of music, and top it off with a touch of elegance.

Pour into one Saturday night, blend slowly, then stir briskly for about four hours.

This is the recipe for the 1966 ROTC Military Ball, which will feature "Moonlight and Roses" as its theme and will take place in the field house tomorrow at 8

This year's ball promises to be bigger than ever before. Some 400 cadets with their dates will be present along with the military staff and sponsors.

There will also be several guests from the campus and Natchitoches

Before the ball actually begins, there will be a military reception in the living room of Varnado Hall at 7 p.m. Here the cadets will introduce their dates to the batallion commander, company commanders, Colonel Robert E. Gildersleeve (professor of military science), and distinguished

After the reception, the cadets will then go to the field house for

Before the dance starts, an

arch of steel will be formed by members of the Black Knights to introduce the seniors, their dates and sponsors.

After the introduction, the ball will swing with music furnished by the Capris.

Both the senior and junior classes have planned extra entertainment during intermission.

Also during the intermission, Lieutenant Colonel Bill Ayers will talk to the cadets about the Black Knights, and Colonel Paul D. Jeansonne will speak about the rifle team.

ASA Names Nine To Officer Slate

Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha recently elected new officers for the coming term. Taking off-

ice in late spring will be:
Sherry Creighto'n, president;
Deann Pittman, vice-president;
Barbara Russell, secretary; Sandra Helms, treasurer; Linda Lemoine, membership director; Ann Gray, junior Panhellenic dele-Kay Braunig, rush chairman; Mikey Alletag; chaplain; and Janie Bettis, scholarship.

Alpha Sigmas also initiated four new members last Tuesday Welcomed into the sorority were Sandra Helms, Mikey Alletag, Ann Gray, and Janie Bettis.

Ministers Honor Wesley Seniors

Growing inter-denominational cooperation is evident in the plans being readied for the annual Wesley Foundation senior banquet.

A Baptist, a Roman Catholic, and a Lutheran will play different roles when the Methodist seniors on campus are honored March 25.

The Baptist and guest speaker is Reverend J. Dudley Dowing, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Gretna, La. Rev. Dowing is a graduate of Northwestern.

The invocation will be given by Father Cornelius O'Brien, chaplain of the St. Thomas Aquinais Student Center. Rev. David Lange, Lutheran pastor for Natchitoches, will give the benediction.

The banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Foundation. Attire is formal. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 per person from Bobby Townsend, Jerry McLaurin, Jimmy Outz, or Ruth Ann Terry.

Group Installed By Sigma Kappa

NSC Sigma Kappas recently attended the formal installation of the newly-formed Epsilon Theta Chapter at USL in Lafayette. The formation of this chapter brin the numbers of chapters in the state to a total of four.

Rounding out the last weekend's activities was a banquet at the Oakbourne Club honoring the 14 new chapter members. Guest speaker was Representative Joe D. Waggonner, who spoke on the implications of recently-en-

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KA's Celebrate Old South Weekend

Rebel festivities today and tomorrow will climax the buisest week of the year for the Kappa Alphas of Northwestern. The brothers and pledges painted the house on the hill in preparation for the Old South Weekend.

The weekend will officially begin Friday at 4:30, when the invitations to the ball are delivered.

La. Author Gives Russell Library Copies Of Books

Miss Estelle Trust of Shreveport recently presented copies of four of her books, Anne Bronte, Glorious Day, Hour of Happiness, and Remembering Oleander and Jasmine: Memiors of my New Orleans Childhood, to the Louisiana Room of the Russell Library.
Miss Trust's novel, Romaga,

is to be published by Avon Books, Devon, England, this year. She has just completed a long narrative poem on Charlotte Bronte, which will be published in the

Librarians Elect **Dorothy Hanks**

Mrs. Dorothy Hanks, assistant professor of library science at Northwestern State College was elected treasurer of the Louisiana Library Association at the annual convention in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. Hanks, a native of Texarkana, Tex., is a graduate of Centenary College in Shreveport and was for many years librarian at Byrd High School. She joined the Northwestern faculty last sum-

She was one of the six members of the library department attending the convention whose theme was "Our Louisiana Heritage." Others attending were: Donald N. McKenzie, Miss Elennor Hollis, Mrs. Leola Loftin, Mrs. Bettie Bruning, and Mrs. Clair

Officers Chosen By Delta Zetas

Members of Delta Zeta have chosen Judy Terry as their president for this semester. Charlotte Noshe, first vice-president; Janie Ebey, second vice president; Libby Stinson, treasurer; Pat Quin, recording secretary; Ellen Prudhomme, corresponding sec-retary, and Cecile Phelps, historian, complete the slate of officers.

These new officers preside over initiation ceremonies Wednesday for nineteen new members. Those welcomed into Delta Zeta were Connie Ammons, Betty Sue Bai

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Friday night a sharecroppers' ball will take place at Mrs. Beth Cloutier's plantation.

At 1:00 Saturday afternoon the Confederate flag will be raised at the KA house. Following short program, everyone will go to Mrs. Cloutier's plantation for the lawn party.

A Dixieland band will provide the music, as the brothers, their dates, and guests enjoy a buffet dinner

That night the ball will be held at the Natchitoches Country Club. The Greek Fountains will pro-

During the ball, the Rose for 1966-67 will be announced, and the Best Active will be named.

Science Fair Set **Here Tomorrow**

Northwestern State College, in collaboration with the Louisiana Academy of Sciences and the International Science Fair, will hold its Twelfth Annual Region IV Science Fair tomorrow in Prather Coliseum.

The fair, under the direction of Dr. Burton R. Buckley, assistant professor of biology, will attract high school age exhibitors from DeSoto, Natchitoches, Red River, Sabine, Vernon, and Winn parishes.

Entries will be submitted and judged in seven main catgories, with Junior and Senior divisions in each: chemistry, physics, biology, social science, earth science, electronics, and mathematics

Exhibits will be judged in the preliminaries by NSC faculty members, and in the finals by offcampus armed forces personnel.

Winners in each category will be given awards in the form of medals, certificates, prizes, and scholarships. The best exhibit in Region IV will qualify for the International Science Fair to be held May 11-14 in Dallas.

Registration for the fair will begin tomorrow morning at 7:30. The exhibits will be judged from 9 to 12, and the presentation of awards will be made at 2:30 p.m.

Exhibitions will be open for public viewing from 1 to 2:30

ley, Freida Cogburn, Pat Fisher, Barbara Fowler, SuZanne Henry, Diane Higginbotham, Mary Brenda Jacobs, Jennifer Jones, Nancy Martin, Rita Nallin, Sue Naylor, Jeanie Ann Nichols, Lynda Pilkinton, Margie Renoudet, Cheryl Shaub, Glenda Tackett, and Sherry Terry.



student at Northwestern and a native of Shreveport, was recently selected "Miss Rodeo Louisiana of 1966" at the LSU rodeo. Miss Coleman is a freshman primary education major.

What I hesitate to say, some screwball will, and thereby be remembered while I am forgotten.

The Invasion - A Question of Ethics; Student's Trauma Causes Guilt Feelings

by Betty Stewart
Is capital punishment justified? I didn Let me speak in my own defense. Of course I realize that I am guilty, but I don't want to die because of my crime.

My room in Caddo Hall (which is very small indeed) I share with one roommate, a sewing machine, a stereo, three large suitcases and a guitar. Not that I mind of course. But when more things moved into my small portion of the room, I felt that it was somewhat of an encroachment on my civil

I like to think of myself as 'hail fellow, well met,' but this was just too much to take. About a month ago, without cause or invitation, a family of ants moved into my side of the room. I tried to explain to them that - like TRIX are for kids - my room was for me. No good. I begged and I pleaded. I even bribed them to leave by scattering sugar on my roomate's side of the room Well, it didn't work. They went over, got the sugar and brought it back to my side of the room to resume their cheerful activities.

Enrollment For Spring Released

If you were here last spring and you think the campus seems a bit more populous this spring than last, then you're right.

Here is a break-down of the enrollment for tthis spring. Applied Arts and Sciences has a total enrollment of 1011. Of these 817 are men and 193 are women. Arts and Sciences has 597 men and 237 women, for a total of 834.

The school of Education boasts a total enrollment of 1424. Of this figure, 932 are women and 491

are men. The undergraduate enrollment this semester is 3524. There are 1912 men and 1610 women. Graduate students number 616. Of these 258 are men and349 are wom-

Grand total enrollment is 4140. Male students number 2170 and female students number 1959.

Since the spring of 1965, the School of Applied Arts and Sciences gained 82, and the School of Education suffered a drop of

The School of Nursing lost 7. There are 104 more undergraduates this semester than there were last spring. The number of graduate students increased by 49. Total enrollment increased by

I didn't like them and I made it known. But I resigned myself to the fact that I had been adopted. I bore it as best I could. I didn't mind them eating my food, my clothes, my records, my spraynet and even my English 310 book. But when they started nibbling around on my typewriter, it was more than I could take.

Anyone knows that, to a journalism major, his typewriter is cherished as much as is the botany major's fruit molds. At any rate, as I was typing last night, I noticed that each word I typed had funny brown things on it. It dawned on me that the ants had finally invaded my sanctum sanctorum. I was so enraged that before I thought, I picked up a piece of stale bread lying on the desk and smashed them.

I did, the whole family. I killed them without malice aforethought. I am rather remorseful now, after consulting my psychologist, because he says I should have guilt feelings (whatever they are). Mainly I am sorry because of the mess it made of my typewriter.

I don't really believe that I will have nightly traumas over the foul deed that I committed. After thinking it over and trying to rationalize, I can say that I only did it to protect my home and property.

I am writing to get this off my chest because the Humane Society will probably be coming after me before long. And I do want someone to sympathize with me. Or at least understand me when they put me away.

Dairy Science Meet Held Here

The Louisiana Division of the American Dairy Science Association held its ninth annual meeting on campus Wednesday and Thursday.

The general theme, "What's New in Dairy Science?," included topics like dairy sire evaulation, processing of dairy products, and pricing dairy products.

H.D. Ellzey, from the Southeast Louisiana Dairy and Pasture Experiment Station, directed the

General arrangements for the meeting was directed by Dr. Ralph Fell, head of the Agriculture Department.



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Gabriel Slams Administration In Viet Nam Talk dean of United Nations correspondents, introduced the concept of a pax-americana (world peace maintained by American military might) to an assembly of the student body Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Gabriel, digressing far from his listed topic, "Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic," indictthe Johnson administration

for its "inability to formulate precise explanations" of policy to the American people, and emphasized the role of present conflict in what he called "economic and social world revolution."

Placing the Viet Nam war in the context of the progression of world history, Gabriel called it a result of the 'revolutionary ferment of the last two centuries which has exploded the human race into the tumultuous present." This spirit of revolution, he indicated, is due to a "global vacuum" created by the breakdown of colonization and nullification of political "immunities" held, until recently, by the non-allied and neutral nations of the world.

The present administration's unadmitted foreign policy, he asserts, is "not to create an empire but to fill this global vac-

uum" by a pax-americana, singlehandedly maintaining world pea-

Though never specifically mentioning "communist agression" in Viet Nam, Gabriel was of the view that communist policy is to "ride in on the coat-tails" of "internal situations" like those in Viet Nam ion's misleading pseudonym "war and the Dominican Republic.

He denounced the administratof national liberation," which is repeatedly used to describe the conflict in Southeast Asia. His own term, "economic and social revolution," implies idealogical, historical, and cultural struggle.

In a private question-and-answer session after the lecture, Gabriel made a final plea for responsible democracy — "Any government that has policy concealed from the people ipso facto becomes suspect by the people."

Shea, Chapman Compete For Awards In Miss Shreveport Beauty Pageant

Two Northwestern coeds, Elizabeth Chapman and Cecilia Shea, are contestants in the Miss Shreveport Pageant tomorrow

Miss Chapman, 20, of Bunkie, La., will represent the Northwestern School of Nursing in the contest. Elizabeth, a junior nursing major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chapman. For her talent, she will sing a folk song, "Out Behind the Barn," and will accampany herself on the ukulele.

Miss Shea, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Shea, is a senior English major from Shreveport.

She will offer for her talent a humorous poetry reading.

A total of \$1000 in scholarships will be awarded to the winners of the pageant which is sponsored by the Shreveport Junior Chamber of Commerce. A \$500 scholarship goes to the winner, \$250 to the first runner-up, \$150 to the second runner-up, and \$100 to Miss Congeniality. Each of the three contestants and Miss Congeniality will receive trophies.

A wardrobe, luggage, and a ballgown will also be given to the new Miss Shreveport.

A reception was held Wednesday night at the Cross Lake Inn for the contestants, their parents, and the Jaycees.

A Queen's luncheon is set for Saturday at the Bamboo room in honor of Lynn Taylor, the present Miss Shreveport.

Special guests for the pageant are Linda Ferguson, Miss Louisi ana, and Patsy Puckett, Miss Mississippi. Both of these beauties will entertain at the contest.

Other title holders throughout the Ark-La-Tex will be present, including Miss Caddo, Miss North Caddo, the Farm Bureau Queen, and Northwestern's Lady of the Bracelet, Pat Pace Fisher

The Miss Shreveport pageant is set for the Civic Theatre at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow night.



Cecilia Shea

Placement Office Sets Interviews For Job-Hunters

All seniors who will graduate in the spring or summer of 1966 may come by the Placement Of fice, room 19, Caldwell Hall, to make arrangements for interviews with the following people:

Tuesday, March 22 — Corpus Christi Independent School District 9:00-12:00, Mr. Parish.

Wednesday, March 23 - Port Arthur Independent School District, Mr. Koerth.

Thursday, March 24 — IBM— Math majors, Mr. Harrington and Mr. Weidel.

Orleans Parish Schools, Mr. St. Mary Parish Schools, Mr.

Friday, March 25 - St. Mary

Parish Schools, Mr. Hover. United Gas — Accounting and Business Administration majors,

Mr. Arnold and Mr. Sorrell. Tuesday, March 29 - Shell Oil Company-Industrial Arts, Business Administration, and Accounting majors, Mr. Dozier and

Mr. Hobbs. Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph — Business Administration, Math, Electronics, and

Physics majors, Mr. Sharp. Representatives will remain in the Placement Office all day unless otherwise specified.

Demons Victorious At Mid-South Meet

at Prather Colisium

Northwestern won the men's division title after a tight race with Louisiana State. The Demons overtook the Tigers 198.05 to

Third place honors went to

Centenary ran away with the women's team title compiling 104.60 points to 68.85 for second place Baton Rouge Recreation Department. Southeastern was third with 51.10 and Northwestern men's all-around title with a 53.0

Marianne Woolner of Centenary captured second place in the women's all-around title, scoring 32.15 points. She was third in uneven bars and vaulting and fifth in free exercise and balance beam.

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The Demons and Centenary Demon Richard Loyd took the

conquered team titles Saturday in the college division of the Mid-South Gymnastics Championships

Elizabeth Chapman

Southeastern's men with a 66.40 score, followed by the University of Texas with 62.70 and Southwestern with 43.15.

fourth with 13.30.

score, beating Tom Donivan of the Tigers and Jimmy Lee of Texas. Loyd won first places in floor exercise, pommeled horse, parallel bars and horzional bars and was third in vaulting and fifth in still rings. Centenary's Pamela Crist was the women's all-around gymnast,

scoring second places in balance beam, free exercise, and vaulting and a fifth in uneven bars. Her score was 34.20.

Bienville Dining Hall To House Industrial Education Dept. Facilities

Next fall, students taking courses in electronics and drafting will occupy Bienville Hall — but there won't be anything to eat in the old cafeteria.

Dr. Robert G. Hammond and Dr. Walter Weffenstette have coordinated plans to move the drafting and electronics facilities of the Industrial Education Department to the old dining hall when the new dining hall is com-

Equipment and laboratory fa cilities will be moved from the I.E. Building during the summer but classes will not be taught until the fall semester.

According to Dr. Hammond the drafting department will oc cupy one-third of the building while electronics will take up the remainder of the space.

The electronics portion wil consist of three large laborator ies, a lecture-demonstration room which will seat 60 and numerous offices, storage rooms, and a student lounge area.

Dr. Walter J. Robinson, I. E Department head stated that the origional Industrial Education consisted of three mess halls and two P.X. buildings which occu pied a section of land behind which occupied a section of land behind where Caldwell Hall i now located. The buildings burn ed in 1951 and the department was moved to the present I.E building in 1953.

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1906 Graduate Returns To Campus; Only Columns Remain Of Old School

by Kenny Baker How does a 1906 graduate of Northwestern react after returning to a campus she has not seen in over 60 years?

Mrs. Ida (Faulk) Ashurst, 79 who left Natchitoches and Louisiana State Normal College after receiving her teaching diploma in 1906, recently returned to the campus for the first time since graduation.

Mrs. Ashurst rode through the campus witth her daughter and son-in-law, amazed at the number of students and buildings.

The only structure still standing since the time Mrs. Ashurst was graduated are the three columns in front of Caldwell Hall. The oldest building on campus, Caldwell, was still in the planning stages and construction did not begin until the latter part of

The columns were originally a part of the Bullard Mansion, which was later renamed the Convent of the Sacred Heart and used for classrooms.

Seven buildings were used for the girls' dormitories and two for teaching classes. The men of Normal took up lodging with families

B. C. Caldwell was then serving as State Normal president. Caldwell Hall was later named in his honor.

One member of the Normal faculty who taught biology and chemistry was George Williamson after whom Williamsaon Hall was named. Dean Varnado was also on the teaching staff.

The fall semester graduating class in 1906 consisted of 20 students. Mrs. Ashurst, then Miss Faulk, was only 18 at the time of her graduation. She taught school for 31 years in Indian Bayou High School in south Louisiana after leaving the college.

Mrs. Ashurst still possesses fond memories of her days at Normal. She enrolled at the early age of 15 and remained at school from September until May before going home for the summer.

There were no cars at the time—the usual means of travel was by train, but tthis involved three day trip from her home 150

miles away.

Board for the sixteet weeks was only \$48.00 and there was no tuition fee except for out-of-state students, who paid a fee of \$20.00.

One could almost detect two distinct images in Mrs. Ashurst's face as she viewed the Northwestern campus. One was a look of disappointment expressed because there was nothing left of the old Normal campus and everything was so vaguely familiar to her, but the other was pride in knowing that she is one of the charter members of this evergrowing institution.

Summer Russian Class Considered

The Languages Department, headed by Dr. William A. Tornwall, is considering offering a Russian 101 course beginning this summer if enough students are interested.

Assistant Professor of Languages Joseph Katz stated that there must be a positive enroll-ment of at least 10 before the course can be offered.

Students interested in scheduling Russian should contact Katz at his office as soon as possible.



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Hildebrand Top Coach; Clark on First Squad

Tynes Hildebrand, who guided the Demons to an 18-7 record and a second place finish in the conference in his first year as a college boss, was elected Coach of the Year by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association. Demon David Clark was named by the Association as a first team choice on the 1966 dream team.

Winning out over Beryl Shipley if the conference champion Southwestern, Hildebrand won the honor after putting fire into a team that finished 9-17 for the season last year and 1-9 in the

Clark, forward, was runner up in the voting with 168 points. Clark was a second team All-GSC choice last year.

Named to the GSC honor team for the second straight season, C. A. Core collected 170 points in the balloting by sports writers from throughout the state. Five points were given for the first team selections and three for second team votes.

Guards Tommy Enloe of Northeast and Bob Cutrer of Southwestern followed closely in the balloting with 159 and 141 points respectively.

Six players were named to the first team because of a tie in the voting for the fifth spot. Forward Jerry Flake of Southwestern and guard Glenn Saulters of Northeast had 105 points each to land first team births.

Chosen to the All-GSC second team were guard Leon Barmore of Louisiana Tech; guard Don Wilson of Southeastern; center James Wyatt of Northwestern; forward Jerry Travis of Southeastern and center Richard Peek of Tech.

Although Southwestern and Northeast were the only teams to place more than one player on the first unit, Southeastern landed all three of its nominees on the two-team outfit.

Gary Childers, another Southeastern player, was given the first annual Sportsmanship Aw-

ard, an honor voted on by Sports information directors from the seven GSC schools.

Core's selection as Outstanding Player was about as surprising as ants at a picnic. The 6-feet-5 Indian product led the conference in both scoring and rebounding. He finished the season with 501 points for a 20-point average and had a 15.9 rebound mark.

The big center has set 10 school records at Southeastern and tied five others. He should rewrite the Lion's record book and turn opposing coaches gray before finishing up at Hammond.

Clark, Northwestern's leading scorer throught the season, ended up with an 18.1 average. He set a free throw record of .845 percent, hitting 125 of 148. The Natchitoches junior was Northwes-tern's second-best rebounder with 7.6 mark.

Enloe and Saulters, the net-popping twins from Northeast, both finished the season with 18.5 scoring averages. Enloe is a senior and Saulters a sophomore.

Cutrer, a 6-foot-3 senior, poured in 423 points this year for a 16.9 average. He set a new USL field goal percentage record of .570, hitting 176 of 295 attempts. Cutrer averaged 7.8 rebounds a game.

Flake, the only freshman named to the first team, helped carry Southwestern to the league title by piling up 441 points for a 17.6 average. He had a .500 percent mark from the field, hitting 169 of 338 shots

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FIRST TEAM C. A. Core Center David Clark Forward Tommy Enloe Guard Bob Cutrer Guard Jerry Flake Forward Glenn Saulters Guard SECOND TEAM

Don Wilson Guard Leon Barmore Guard James Wyatt Center NSC Jerry Travis Forward Richard Peek Center Outstanding player: C. A. Core Coach of the year: Tynes Hilde-

NSC Tracksters Win Triangular Meet

CUTRER, USL

ENLOE, N.E.

Demon tracksters placed first in more than half of their entered events last Saturday to capture the team title of the opening meet against Louisiana Tech and Southeastern

The Demon, winners of 9 of17 events, compiled 74 points to 57 for Southeastern and 48 for Tech.

ALL-GSI

The Big Six

CORE, SLC

SAULTERS, N.E.

Demon first place winners were: Dick Reding, shot put; Glen

Ermatinger, javelin; Don Mims, 120-yard high hurdles; Eddie Watt, two-mile run; Melvin Burlet, Arthur Jackson, Amos Grodjinovsky, Don Coker, mile relay; Grodjinovsky, 440-yard dash; Eddie Walker, pole vault; Tony Ward, mile run.

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Benefit Basketball Contest Slated **Between Students And NSC Faculty**

A benefit basketball contest pitting students and faculty members will be held March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Prather Coliseum. Proceeds from the game will benefit the Guy W. Nesom Scholar-

A male faculty squad composed of Dr. Hugh C. Land, Oscar Billingsley, Dr. Barney Kyzar, Dr. Ronald Dennis, Dr. Leo Allbritten, Dr. Robert Alost, Floyd Judd, Dr. T. P. Southerland, Dr. Charles Palmer, Dudley Pitt and Allen Bonettee will take on a group of student athletics from various organizations, fraternities and

Additional faculty team members will be announced at a later

The faculty members will serve as players, water boys, trainers and floor sweepers.

Paul (Doc) Marx, of the health and physical education department, has volunteered to serve as master of ceremonies for the evening. Additional entertainment is being provided by the faculty pep squad and cheerleaders. Coach Fred Martinez's gym-

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nasts will perform at halftime.

The gymnasts' will present a trampoline and tumbling show. To perform for the squad will be Richard Wadsack, Roy Wells, Bob Abney, David Bedard and Richard Loyd. Floor exercises will be demonstrated by Steve Troesch, a second grade student at Northwestern Elementary, and Mike Martinez and Nancy Coker in tumbling and on the trampoi-

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Gymnastic Squad Travels To Illinois To Participate In National Finals

Coach Fred Martinez and his highly competitive gymnasts left Tuesday for Macomb, Ill., to represent Distric 27 in the National Championship NAIA meet.

The gymnasts qualified last Saturday by winning the Mid-South meet here in Prather Coliseum.

Martinez's gymnasts spent the night at Memphis State Tuesday and worked out there Wednesday morning before continuing their journey to Macomb.

Team competition began this morning. Individual action will be held tonight in the preliminaries. The finals are scheduled for tomorrow night.

Coach Martinez is optimistic about the team's chances. However, he doesn't predict any outcome. "It is difficult to predict the result of the meet. We have not competed with schools of other districts." Martinez explained.

"I am familiar with the level of competition of the teams that have won in the past two years and feel that our team is certain-

Demon Track Team Competes At Byrd

Coach Ernest (Slim) Howell's track squad ventures to Shreveport tomorrow for the annual Byrd Relays without the services of Eddie Watt and Amos Grodjinovsky. These two athletes will be taking teacher exams.

Watt will be replaced in the two-mile run by Tony Ward. It was not known as the Sauce went to press who would replace Grodjinovsky in the mile and 440-yard relays.

Competing against Howell's tracksters at Byrd High School will be Southeastern, Louisiana Tech, Northeast, McNeese and Stephen F. Austin.

Area high schools from Shreveport will also be competing against each other, according to Coach Woodrow Turner of Byrd

The Demons have already overpowered Southeastern and Louisiana Tech. They won nine first places out of 17 against the two schools last week at Ruston.

Defending champion Northeast will again field the most impressive squad at the outing.

About The Draft

Dean of Men Leonard Nichols has received information from the Office of Selective Service which may be important to students enrolled in the spring semester.

Selective Service policy now is that "college students who drop below 12 semester hours of work are no longer eligible for 2S classification and the college must notify the individual's draft board if he drops below the 12 minimum hours."



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ly in contention," Martinez continued

Demon Richard Loyd qualified in the Mid-South in all-around events. He is a top contender for the all-around title at the meet.

Representing Northwestern in floor exercises and tumbling events will be David Bedard. Richard Wadsak is slated to compete in three events—floor exercises, tumbling and trampoline.

Bob Hermann will handle the Demon's chores in the pomelled horse and side horse. Tommy Boone is entered in the parallel and high bars, along with Fred Robles.

David Fisher will be contending for the vaulting horse championship against the other districts.

There are 32 NAIA districts throughout the United States. Each team must compete in its district to earn a right to enter the national championships.

Northwestern earned its right the Mid-South Meet by defeating other District 27 members— Universisty of Texas, LSU, Southeastern and USL.

This is the first time Northwestern has erned the right to compete in the national championships.



DEMON DEAN SCLAVONOUS will provide batting power tomorrow and Tuesday when Coach Alvin (Cracker) Brown's crew goes after their wins against Centenary and Southern State.

Baseball Competition In Full Swing; Demons Scheduled In Two Contests

The Demons dropped a 3-2 dec-Ision Saturday to East Texas Baptist in the opening baseball contest for both teams.

The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was canceled because of darkness with the score a 3-3 deadlock after nine innings.

East Texas grabbed a first inning lead after right rielder Bob Eubanks singled to drive second baseman Joe Moore who had walked

Catcher Don Calvert of the Demons got on base on an error and scored on another miscue by first baseman Herb Dickerson to knot the score.

East Texas got to Demon pitcher Mike Herron for a run in the fourth and another in the fifth on singles by Morore and Ray Freeman.

Northwestern scored on another error in the sixth but couldn't catch up with the Texans.

Herron was charged with the loss, and the victory went to Bob Faust of the Texans who worked four innings, giving up only one hit and one run.

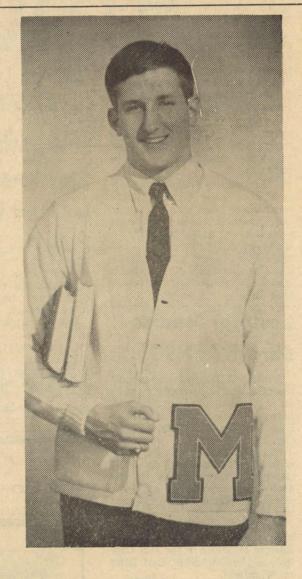
Both of the Demons' scores were unearned. Gary Johnson started pitching for the Demons and was relieved by Herron in the fourth inning. Malcolm Lewis hurled the final inning for the losers.

Harry Wilmore slammed a tworun hommer for Northwestern in the third inning of the second contest.

Pi Kappas Mourn Death Of Founder

Pi Kappa Phi's on campus and others all over the country are now wearing their fraternity pins against black crepe as a gesture in mourning the death of the fraternity's last living founder, Simon Fogorty of Charlston S. C.

The local chapter, Beta Omicron, is currently planning to attend the national convention of Pi Kappa in Miami. The group will stay at the Fountainbleau Hotel for the convention, and will travel to the Bahama Islands following their stay in Florida.



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may request postponement of your military service while you complete your studies for a graduate degree.

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For complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

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Student Starts Production Of His Ingenius Invention For Bathroom

Columbia, La. Fusilier said that

three Odor-Vac molds at \$150,000

each have been purchased for the

Fusilier estimated that sale of

the machines would practically

pay for the molds within a week.

According to Fusilier, 5,000 Vacs can be built per day and it

is possible to make a profit of

about \$10,000 per day, since one

company has ordered 1,000 mac-

The Odor-Vac will sell for app-

roximately \$39.95. Four such

machines have been ordered in

Mrs. Irma Taylor, associate pro-

fessor of speech, and 32 students

attended the Thirteenth Annual

Conference on Speech and Hear-

ing disorders, which was held last Monday and Tuesday at LSU.

Dr. John V. Irwin, professor of

speech and Director of Speech

and Hearing Clinics at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin was the

guest speaker. The topic was "Diagnosis and hTerapy in Art-

iculatory Disorders," and films on

speech disorders were also featur-

Mrs. Taylor was elected vice

president and will serve as mem-

bership chairman of the Louis-

iana Speech and Hearing Assoc-

iation for the following year.

conjunction with the Conference.

The LSHA meeting was held in

Students Attend

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Bullard Hall.

Bathroom odors are gone forever! The Odor-Vac is about to make its way into the bathrooms of America.

Willis Fusilier, senior electronics major from Basile, has been working with his father-in-law, Willard Brown of Dayton, Ohio for eight months in constructing the Odor-Vac.

The Odor-Vac is a device which is attached to the latrine and which is designed to eliminate bathroom odors.

Brown conceived the idea for the invention and originally planned to install the Vac in house trailers where it was thought to have more need.

Since the invention was perfected, several companies have requested large orders for Odor-Vacs. Standard Oil Company has ordered 15,000 and plans to place one in every one of its service stations. Sears has requested 20,000 Vacs.

Fusilier stated that B.H. & R. Corporation issued a patent and offered to mass-produce the Odor-Vacs. However, Brown has rejected the offer and has chosen to produce them himself in an old school building he purchased in

Article Published By Dr. Carlucci

An article written by Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the NSC Department of Music, was published in the February issue of The Louisiana Musician, official magazine of the Louisiana Music Educators Association.

The article, entitled "Some Thoughts on Breathing," is the first in a proposed series of articles to be written by Dr. Carlucci on woodwind instrument performance and pedagogy.

Dr. Carlucci is a former professional clarinetist and earned his Doctor of Musical Arts degree in clarinet performance and pedagogy from the Eastman School of Music in 1958.

Article Published By Miss LeBreton

Miss Marietta LeBreton, assistant profesor of social sciences, has had an article published in the current issue of the Journal of Mississippi History.

The article, entitled "Festival of the Young Corn, or The Heroism of Poucha-Houma," is a book review of the oldest play in Louisiana.

The journal is published by tthe Mississippi Historical Society in Jackson.

The projector whirs to a start, the picture leaps onto the screen. and happy music drifts through the small dark room. On the screen are little dough-colored men without faces in overalls. They are merrily at work, dipping buckets of blood from a large tank. There is an assembly line, and the blood is passed from man to man. All is merry and gay and

efficient and Heigh Ho Heigh Ho

Its Off to Work We Go.

Suddenly the music turns ominous. One of the little men drops his bucket, staggers out of line, and collapses. He writhes and turns a deep black while the others look on in horror. He is transformed into a hideous black blob witth six legs and no face. He leaps onto the nearest little man, throws him to the floor, and devours his bucket of blood. Nourished, he divides into two black blobs. They conquer worker after

Demons Scheduled In Two Contests

Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown sees the two coming baseball games with Centenary and Southern State as a testing ground for trying out and evaluating this year's new talent.

In both games, there will be a constant shifting of players from one position to another. Outfielders will be moved frequently and no pitcher will stay in the game for more than three in-

Although this kind of strategy might slow Brown's men in the early games, the Demon tutor hopes that it will pay off in the long run.

Coach Brown stated, "The discovery of good baseball talent now will be profitable later on in the season. A coach determined to win every game uses only established ballplayers. While he might win some early season contests, his team will probably come out low in the conference

Sculptor Studies Shreve At NSC

Arthur C. Morgan, Shreveport sculptor who is currently at work on a statue of Captain Henry M. Shreve, visited the Louisiana Room in Russell Library Wednes-

Morgan's research in the Louisiana Room concerned detals of Captain Shreve's dress in the 1840's He expects to have his statue completed within the next two years.

Morgan is well known for his bronze statue of Chief Justice Edward D. White in the U.S. Capitol, and his statue of Earl Long in Winnfield.

When Cell Men Encounter 'The Blob'; Cancer, Corn, Disease In Health 102

by Susie Chancey
o a start, worker, drinking blood and multiplying each time.

Soon there are hordes of them. They move on in a gang to other territory, killing and multiplying each time. Finally the black blobs conquer all and cover the screen. They fade away, and the white cross of death floats into the distance on a background of deep blue.

Sound like the newest frightflick from Hollywood Horrors, Inc.? It's only an instructional film being shown in health classes on tthe dangers of cancer, but it's enough to scare the average health student out of her wits.

The student's experience in watching the little cell-men perish at the hands of the malignant cancer-blob is little short of traumatic. At the end of the class period, shaking and perspiring, she makes desperate plans for a physical checkup, complete with the all-important pap smear.

Although it is a rather manner of bringing health's importance the the student's attention, the fright-film on disease is good. Rarely could a textbook of facts on cancer inspire such frantic concern—the average student seldom thinks about disease. It just isn't a part of his world.

Provided that one can stand a film of this sort without developing -psychosomatic -tendencies or nightmares, the films are a vital phase of learning in the health class. Fear is as good a motive as any for good health habits. So settle back, root for the merry cell-men, and enjoy your pap-corn.

Peck, Mitchum Star Tomorrow In 'Fear' Flick

"Cape Fear," a suspense pack-ed picture, will be the Blue Key movie for Tommorrow Night

Drama and tense excitement highlight this motion picture as four great stars of the cinema come together.

Geogory Peck, Robert Mitchum Polly Bergen, and Lori Martin combine their talents to make "Cape Fear" one of the most exciting pictures in recent years.

The movie will be shown tommorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents.

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Dates Announced For Draft Tests

College qualification tests for registrants intending to delay their military obligations to attend college will be given at Nor-thwestern State College May 14, May 21 and June 3, according to Dr. Tandy McElwee, director of the counseling and testing center.

Northwestern will be one of three schools administering the tests in the central Louisiana area. Others are LSU-Alexandria and Louisiana College in Pine-

Maj. Gen. Erbon W. Wise, state director of Selective Service, advises that all eligible registrants should apply immediately to their nearest Local Board Office to secure a bulletin, application card and ticket of admission.

All applications for the test must be postmarked no later than April 23, according to Gen.

A report of each examinee's score will be sent to his Selective Service Local Board which will consider it as evidence determining his occupational deferment as a student.

Scholastic Rally **To Host Teens** From 51 Schools

Fifty-one senior and junior high schools have filed entries for participation in the annual Scholastic Achievement Rally of the Northwest Louisiana Rallies Association here next Friday according to Joe W. Webb, rallies director. This is a record number of

Participation will be on a team basis with three students making individual teams. Contests will be in the academic areas of business, English, foreign language, home economics, mathematics, science and social studies. A fourth year of home economics and world geography have been added to the rally program this year.

Concurrent with the Scholastic Achievement Rally will be the annual Slide-Rule contest sponsored by the Department of Mathematics and a new program, the Business Aptitude contest, which is being offered by the Department of Business.

Representatives of all participating schools have been invited to a morning coffee at 9 o'clock in the Student Center, according to Webb, and Deans, department heads, and faculty members are urged to join the visiting educators at that time.



THE LITTLE GIRL with the big voice, Brenda Lee, brought her show to an enthusiastic capacity crowd in Prather Coliseum last night. "Miss Dynamite" belted and crooned love ballads and her own "big beat" hits, including "Jambalaya," "I'm Sorry," and "Sweet Nothin's." Brenda and the Casuals wailed their way through 20 numbers in the last half of the two-hour show.

Gala Military Ball In Student Center **Celebrated by ROTC Men and Guests**

By Alton K. Sanders

Last Saturday evening the living room of Varnado Hall and the fieldhouse took on a new and ro-mantic look as the ROTC held its sixteenth annual Military Ball.

As the cadets entered Varnado Hall for the reception, they were greeted by all the company commanders and their dates.

Gay formals contrasted rainbow colors with green military uniforms. After the guests were received and signed the guest book, punch and cookies were served.

Immediately after the reception, the Military Ball started in the student center with the arch of steel formed by Black Knights'

After the introduction of the seniors, their dates, and the sponsors, battalion commander Colonel Paul D. Jeansonne welcomed everyone to the ball, and spoke about the rifle team. Black Knight commander Lieutenant Colonel William Ayers then spoke about the Black Knights and their trip to Washington.

Colonel Ayers presented a bou-

quet of roses to Glenda Abney, battalion sponser, who was selected as the Black Knight sweet-

Company sponsors received a silver tray with an engraving of

the compand which they sponsor Dancing officially started with the traditional first dance by the seniors. After the first dance, everyone joined in for an evening of fun and gaiety to the music of the Capris from Alexandria.

Seated under the moonlight and roses theme were Colonel and Mrs. Robert E. Gildersleeve, Dean Stokes and his wife, Dean Townsend and his wife, and several other deans and distinguished guests from the campus and Natchitoches.

Providing a break in the music was extra entertainment by the senior and junior classes of ROTC. The seniors presented a singing number by Gary Jones, William Ayers, and Jim Head. The juniors put on a skit featuring Nick Pollacia, Alton Sanders, Larry Cash, Tommy Coleman, Jeff Ellis, and Jim Ellis.



Amendments Petition Forces General Election

By Danny Gayer

sident Stanley Branton presented a petition at the Monday meeting of the SGA signed by 512 students to call a general election on amendments to the present constitution of the Student Body Association proposed in the petition.

A motion to put the three branch bureaucratic constitution as proposed by J. O. Charrier and Milton Rhea to a vote of the student body failed by a vote of 9-6 just before Branton introduced the petition.

The amendments comprising the petition were listed on a nine-page document signed by what Branton said was "15%" of the Student Boby. Under the present constitution, such a petition must be published three times in the Current Sauce and then voted on the following Tuesday in a general election.

A two-thirds majority of all those voting in the general election is required for the amendments to go into effect.

According to Branton, "The main points involved in the petition include (1) election, rather than appointed executive officers; (2) class, rather than school divisions to determine senate posit-

Student Government Vice Presions and (3) a Union chairman and one Union senator from each

Opposition from the floor was vehement. David Faraldo, whose attempts for a compromise proposal earlier in the meeting met with failure, questioned the validity of the petition.

SGA Treasurer R. J. Ardoin wanted to know "if they all agreed to the petition, or just signed it for the sake of signing something."

Willie Ward, in defense of the petition, said, "No one was under duress. If they didn't read it, it was their fault."

President Charrier pointed out that there were no procedures to question the petition in the present constitution, but the argument boiled on.

Branton took the floor and charged the opposition with "insulting the integrity of the people who got the signatures."

Charrier had earlier explained that the reason he hadn't done the same thing was "because I thought it would be more gentlemanly to bring such a change to the floor and let the members of the SGA thrash it out among themselves.'



AN OF WOMEN Lucile Hendrick presents KA Dickie Robinson with the first prize in the "Best Beard" contest last weekend during the Old South Festivities.

Placement Office Sets Interviews

The Placement Office, room 19, Caldwell Hall has scheduled interviews with the following companies Tuesday. Come by or call extension 434 to make an appoin-

Shell Oil Company, Mr. Dozier and Mr. Hobbs, for Industrial Arts, Business Administration majors.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph, Mr. Sharp, for Business Administration, Math, electronics, and Physics majors.

Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Company, Mr. Morris Ellington.

SGA Candidacy For 67-68

Deadline for filing for Student Government positions is Monday, March 28, at 4 p.m. in Director of Student Relations Dean Dudley Fulton's office in the Administration Building. To date few people have notified Dean Fulton of their intention to run for

Filing procedures will be according to the present constitution as listed in the Demon Handbook. Elections are tentatively scheduled for April 19.

The Current Sauce urges all interested persons to file immediately and make their platforms available to the newspaper as soon as possible.



ALL-AMERICAN NOMINEES ARE ALL GRINS as Coach Fred Martinez presents to President John S. Kyser and Dr. Charles F. Thomas, head of the health and physical education department, a plaque representing the NAIA gymnastic title which the Demond team won last weekend at Macomb, III. The champions (on front row from left to right) are Richard Loyd, Richard Wadsack, David Fisher, and Jack Crawford. Looking on from the rear are (left to right) Bob Herrmann, Bob Abney, Fred Robles, David Beddard, and Tommy Bonne. Loyd and Beddard were nominees for the NAIA All-American squad.

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Study, Review, Recite, Vote

Stan Branton's petition, though questionable as to moral value in some cases, has brought a finish to some of the longest debates of the Student Government's year. Now, the problem is not the validity of the petition (it's too late to change what it's done) but the quality of the amendments themselves.

Even the 512 people who signed the petition should not consider their signature a pledge of loyalty unless they have truly studied the amendments.

General elections will take place in the latter half of April. Between that time and this, every student running for office should study the amendments carefully and take a stand of some sort. Every student should carefully consider this issue and the issue of dollars spent before he votes for

The financial arrangements should be carefully read. At the election, the student votes not only for representatives but also for how much he'll have to pay at registration for the SGA and other fees.

A conscientious voting few is ten times better than a misinformed, or prejudiced voting 'many'. This week, the Sauce urges all students to study the amendments, and discuss them openly. The entire budget is also available for study. Next week brings interpretation and analysis and the following week will see criticism and Easter holidays before the vote.

Student Government Association Agency **Budget**

September 1965 to May 1966

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Beginning Balance, Fal	1 1965	\$3,453.03
Fall Student Association	n Fees	(Actual) 4,152.00

Fall Student Associ	ation Fees (Actual) 4,152.00	
Spring Association	Fees (Est.)3,500.00	
TOTAL ACTUAL AND	ESTIMATED INCOME	\$11,05

Actual and	Estimated	Expenses:
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President (\$64.25 @ 8) \$	\$514.00
Vice-Pres. (32.12 @ 8)	256.96
Secretary (32.12 @ 8)	256.96
Treasurer (32.12 @ 8)	256.96
VP for Men (16.06 @ 8)	128.48
VP for Women (16.06 @ 8)	128.48
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	Purple Jackets\$200.00
	Blue Key Blazers 370.62
	SGA Keys 100.00
	Sweaters (Demonettes) 556.21
	Varsity Sports Awards 500.00
	Total

Total	1,762.83
SGA Banquet	350.00
Student Directories	
SUSGA Convention	
State Fair Expenses	
Cheerleaders (School and Equipment)	
Printing Expenses	
Supplies (School Spirit)	524.22
Dances	2,835.00
Floral Fund	200.00
ASG Delegation Expenses	
SUSGA State Conference:	
Shearen Elebash\$500.00	
Dinner (Dongene') 247.50	
El Camino Real 11.76	
Total	759.26
SUSGA Chairman's Expenses	500.00
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TOTAL ACTUAL AND ESTIMATED EXP	ENSES \$12,590.8	32
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Contacts—The Rumors, The Answers

St. Louis, Mo. - A national survey confirming public and eye specialists responsibility in the wearing and prescribing of contact lenses was today commended by the president of the American Optometric Association.

Trophies (School Spirit) ..

Miscellaneous Expenses .

New Robe of Office

V. Eugene McCrary, O.D., president of the national organization of 14,000 optometrists, commended the Committee on Contact Lenses of the American Association of Opthalmology for its contribution to the visual welfare of the American people in complications associated with the wearing of contact lenses.

He declared that national and state optometric groups are in complete agreement that, "Wearers of contact lenses are not likely to have trouble if they have

been examined and fitted by a qualified optometrist or apthal-mologist."

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"The patient's obligation to implicitly follow the instructions concerning his wearing of contact lenses is just as important as is the proper examination and fitting of the lenses by a qualified professional practitioner," stated Dr. McCrary.

"We recommend and always have recommended a periodic routine examination examination and inspection. Patients must observe proper lens hygiene and this means no moistening or cleaning the lens with the

Dr. McCrary re-stated the sixpoint recommendations of the American Optometic Association's

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AND NOW, MISS CULLENS, YOU MAY RESUME THE POSE WE INTERRUPTED LAST WEDNESDAY."

Senior Opinion

What Is A College?

Digging in the dirt for a needle that everyone knows was lost in a haystack seems a rather futile waste of time for most of our educated young people. But then, generation finds a Cleopatra or an Augustine of some sort whose scratches in the dirt turn out to be rewarding in some

vague and striking manner.
The 'New Look's finds ideal, though non-credit institutions cropping up here and there to scratch the topsoil of a different kind of education and leave their example and their sweat to be analyzed by interested persons of the future. It's practical to be practical-or is it: Would it be better to be strictly ideal—or would it be?

Why, the big move (well, the move) to ideal places of learning? Why, the objections to the present system and the doubt concerning its progress? Just what do these idealist's mean when they speak of 'college' today as an undefined collection of of trade schools?

The answers can only be found one by one. People are getting more and more skeptical about the truth of surveys every day. Students, expecially, are interested in a straight and honest opinion from someone they can trust enough to believe he has actually thought about the situation-and not read 'the latest survey on the latest survey of the latest review of the late Mr. Blank' type of

A senior Geography major, Don Heine, whom you'd probably credit as a thinker, and who'd

Committee on Contact Lenses to wearers of contact lenses:

1. Never wear a cracked or damaged lens.

2. Remove the contact lens and reinsert if the lens is uncomfortable. If it continues to be irritable, consult your practitioner.

Always re-adapt your eyes gradually to your lenses when you have gone without them for more than a day or two.

4. Keep an up-to-date pair of spectacles handy for emergency

5. Avoid rubbing your eyes while wearing contact lenses.

6. For comfort and to safeguard vision, visit your eye practitioner as he directs for routine examin-

"We cannot over-emphasize the necessity for proper lens fitting, care and hygiene," Dr. McCrary stated

probably deny to the death the fact that he's something in the line of a romantic idealist, has definite opinions about the situation in mention.

Heine, a stickler for definitions, calls the college a "place of free flowing ideas". He objects to the present system in a style that is at the root of most of the new "educational centers"

"Colleges today have to right to be called colleges, mainly because the only real flowing ideas are coming in the form of tattered lecture notes and outlines",

Being a Geography major, Heine is somewhat of a determinist about almost everything, so it's not surprising to find his belief that "Capitalism and Commercialism produce the 'go to get a job' idea of the modern student".

In discussions of this sort, the A' student inevitably is dragged in and beaten — this time, according to Heine, "Because he is too often concerned with cryptic details and not actual knowledge; this type has problems forming relationships between things."

Heine blames teachers for failure to stimulate students. Students for spending their whole college life not learning, but trying to get a job.

"In many cases, the student will enter a field where he's guaranteed a job such as education, business administration, or applied arts and sciences. The results of such a system can be seen in one example of a high school teacher who teaches geography history, sociology and economics with less than four college level courses in any of the above.

"The typical teacher may know how to teach but may not, in many cases, have the knowledge necessary to be a good teacher. This is especially true on the primary and secondary levels," according to Heine.

Seated in a Boston, rocking chair during the interview, Heine Member of the Associated Collegiate Press shot words of conviction into the air and then pulled them back to analyze them a little more closely. He blamed inadequate secondary education and an overdose of inductive reasoning for the condition of the average stu-

"This inductive reasoning has gotten way out of hand. Often, it gets to the point where it's no longer inductive but merely a collection of facts and this", acc-

We Get

Dear Editor and Students,

I am writing this letter pursuant to the appearance in the Current Sauce on Friday, March 11 of a letter written by Mrs. Jane Nahm attacking the service at the United States Branch Post Office on our campus. Mrs. Nahm said that she was writing "on behalf of those students and faculty who have in the past attempted to obtain service at the branch post office." I don't know which students and faculty Mrs. Nahm was referring to in her letter, but the several score students and faculty that I personally polled was 100% agreement with me about service at the post office. In my opinion and the opinion of those that I polled, the post office is one of the few places on campus where a student can receive good courteous service and information served with a smile. I have never been treated rudely, forced to comply with unreasonable or unjust regulations, or refused service.

Mrs. Nahm also stated in her letter that "Ignoring the problem will not correct or eliminate it". In the first place, Mrs. Nahm has not proven to me that a problem exists, and even if one did, writing negatively oriented letters to the Current Sauce offering nothing but destructive rather than constructive criticism is not going to "Correct or eliminate" any alleg-ed problem either. Complaining and griping for their own sake is a sin common to our campus. If the students and/or faculty feel that they have legitmate cause to believe that a problem or fault exists in the administration of any phase of the campus, then the correct course of action is action itself. Taking one's pen in hand to complain eloquently to the public at large is not going to solve anything. The lethargy and apathy which prevade the attitudes of most students and many faculty members must be overcome before any problems or faults can be overcome.

> Sincerely, Raymond Rodgers

ording to Heine, "Determines the low standard of the average stu-

When asked how he explained the progress as we were making as a nation by using our college grads, he said;

"There are a few ideal students mainly located in arts and sciences who actually 'buck' the system. These are just enough to supply material for the progress reports of college alumni presidents."

And. on this needle-holed beam of light, we left Mr. Heine cursing Sidney Hook and all his follo cause they didn't read Marx for themselves once in a while.

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Old South Weekend Celebrated by Kappa Alphas Patsy Lee Crowned K A Rose

by Ed Thompson

The spirit of Johnny Reb, tuned to the gaiety of ole "Dixie," rang out Friday afternoon through Saturday evening during Kappa Alpha's "Old South Week-end."

The celebration began with a parade of spirited horses, fancy carriages, and victory appeasing Johnnies in festive uniforms.

KA's charming ladies dressed in Ante-Bellum dresses of rainbow color assortments, waited at the front of their dormitories to receive their invitations and be proclaimed a "Southern Belle," by KA president George Mullins,

Sharecropper's Ball

Spirits ranged high in the evening at Mrs. Beth Cloutier's plantation where the Sharecropper's Ball was held. The merrymakers dressed in casual clothes and sang along with "The Seaman," a folksinging group from Centenary

Saturday afternoon festivities began at a Confederate flag raising ceremony at the KA fraternity house.

Kerlin Sutton, owner of a local insurance agency, spoke to a mass audience on the subject "Robert E. Lee and the Southern Tradi-

'Learn from Lees'

A highlight of the speech was in the closing remarks when Sutton addressed the men stating, "Listen and learn, not from me, but from the Lees of Virginia and men such as them."

The ceremony was brought to a close by firing from a cannon and a mass exodus to the Cloutier plantation for a southern style

Lawn Party

A lane of Confederate flags, leasurely ladies, southern gentlemen, and the tune of "Old Mill Stream," played by Dixieland Demons gave the KA's lawn party an atmosphere of a lazy Southern Sunday afternoon of one hundred

The party climax was the best beard and best try for beard con-

Music Fraternity Selects Pledges

Four coeds have accepted pledges to Sigma Alpha Iota, the music fraternity for women. Those pledged are Sherry Barrett, Marsha Kite, Janet Moon, and Lora Morgan.

These pledges and the fall pledges; Karen Cuny, Lell Annison, and Susan Michael are in the midst of preparing for a recital, one of the regirements for membership in the fraternity Other qualifications include outstanding musicianship, scholarship, and faculty recommendation.

Sigma Alpha Iota, in cooperation with Phi Mu Alpha, the men's music fraternity, operated a concession booth last week during the music festival held

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test. Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, dean of women, was judge for the event. Dickie Robinson won first place for best beard and Mike Restovich, best try for beard.

The Southern Belles changed their Ante-Bellum dresses to evening gowns for the KA Ball at the Natchitoches Country club.

'Old South' Ball

The Country club was decorated in an array of soft lighting and a small bubbling fountain of water where the lovely ladies found their orchid corsages. A large Confederate Flag attached to a wall, set the finishing decorating

The Greek Fountains set the formal occasion with mood music.

Kappa Alpha Rose

The evening highlighted the new Kappa Alpha Rose, Miss Patsy Lee. The KA rose song rang out as Miss Lee was escorted to receive the KA rose pin. Her only words, "I don't know what to say, I'm just shaking," displayed her amazment.

When asked why she was not smiling, her reply was, "I can't, my tooth hurts."

Miss Lee is believed to be a direct decendent of Robert E.

The evening was also highlighted by naming Sonny Pasquier as the best pledge of the year award. Pasquier is a junior Government

One of the distinguished guests presented during the evening was Joe Lewis, orignator of the Kappa Alpha chapter at Northwestern. A standing ovation was given for Mrs. Beth Cloutier, KA's life member and honorary rose. Various members of campus organizations were also introduced.



REV. J. DUDLEY DOWNING, of the First Baptist Church, Gretna, will be guest speaker for the annual Wesley Foundation Senior Banquet tonight at 7:30. The invocation for the interdenominational banquet will be given by Father Cornelius O'Brien, chaplain of the Catholic Student Center. Rev. David Lange, Lutheran minister, will give the benediction.

Lutherans Attend Florida Concave

Six Lutheran students from Northwestern and the Rev. David E. Lange, pastor of Christ the King Lutheran church, will attend the Gulf States Gamma Delta Convention Panama City this

Local representatives at the two-day convention will be Sherry Bearly, Angelica Burrows, Eleanore Tylock, Wayne Horn, Rick March and Dan Shepherd.

Gamma Delta is the Internatio-College and University students. Representatives from the major universities in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida will offer assistance to the Northwestern participants for tthe formation of a chapter on the Natchitoches campus.

Northwestern Lutherans are presently meeting at the Wesley Foundation on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 and Sunday mornings at 10:00. Plans for a student center and chapel have been projected.





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NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Constitution of the Student Boby Association of Northwestern State College of Louisiana Amendments to Constitution as listed in Handbook of 1965-66

Article III. Membership

Change to "include all students, both graduate and undergraduate, who are duly registered in NSC of La."

Article IV. Officers

Section 1. Student Government Association

The governing agency for the Student Body Association shall be the Student Government Association which shall be composed of two branches:

Sub-section A. Executive Branch

1. All SGA executive powers of the Student Body shall be vested in an Executive Council consisting of the President, the Speaker of the Senate, the Union Chairman, the AMS President, AWS President, the SGA Secretary, and SGA Treasurer.

Sub-section B. Legislative Branch.

All legislative powers of the Student Body shall be vested in two departments:

1. A Student Senate composed of the Speaker, three (3) Student Senators from each class, and five (5) nonvoting Senate Associates, and

2. A Student Union, under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate, composed of the Union Chairman, one (1) Union Senator from each class, and five (5) non-voting Union Associates.

Section 2. Eligibility

Sub-section A. General Eligibility

(same)

Sub-section B. Special Eligibility-Qualifications

1. President

change "at least a second-term junior" to "at least a second-term sophomore"

change "of active participation on the Student Council" to "of active participation in the Student Government Association."

2. Speaker of the Senate, Union Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer. A candidate for Speaker, Union Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer, shall have been . . . (same to end).

3. Presidents of AMS and AWS

A candidate for President of either the AMS or AWS shall be eligible under those qualifications set forth by AMS and AWS, respectively.

4. Student and Union Senators

A candidate for Student Senator or Union Senator shall be classified as within their second semester of the class immediately preceding that which they represent, with the exception of Freshmen candidates who shall be first-semester Freshmen. These requirements are according to the official classification published in the College Catalogue.

5. Senate and Union Associates

A candidate for Senate or Union Associate must be either a freshman or sophomore student.

6. Dual Office-Holding

(same)

7. Disciplinary Probation delete "only the President as far as this Constitution is concerned."

Section 3. Nominations

Sub-section A. Filing

(Same)

Sub-section B. Notice of intention

 For President of the Association, Speaker of the Senate, Union Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer, 50 signaturers.

2. For Student or Union Senator, 25 signatures.

Sub-section C. Certification of Eligibility (Same)

(Same)

Sub-section D. Publication of Certification

(Same)

Section 4. Elections

Sub-section A. General Elections

(Same)

Sub-section B. Freshman Student and Union Senators. Fresh-

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Sub-section C. Senate and Union Associates

The five Associates for both the Senate and Union shall be elected at the first meeting of each body following the freshman Senator elections. Associates must file notices of intention before 4p.m. on the Friday following the Freshman Senator elections.

Sub-section D. Polling Places (Same)

Sub-section E. Run-Off Elections

(Same, but "With the exception of Student Senators, whereby any candidate receiving over 50% of the total number of voters (not votes) shall be elected. If no candidate receives a majority, then the top 6 candidates

MRS. JEANINE LAGRONE SMITH, wife of Demon Band Director Robert Smith, will present a piano recital in the Little Theatre Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. She has appeared widely as a piano soloist and with chamber music groups

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continued from page 4 shall be placed in a run-off; if one candidate, then the top 4; and if two candidates, then the top two.

Sub-section F. Validation of Results (Same)

Section 5. Inauguration

(Same) Section 6. Assumption of Office

(Same)

Article V. The Student Government Association Section 1. Duties

Sub-section A. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

- 1. Upon receipt of enactments of the legislative branch, to consider and decide upon the policy to be effectuated in the execution of this legislation.
- 2. Shall have the power to veto by majority vote any and all enactments of the legislative branch. This veto may be overridden by a 3/3 vote of the Student Senate of Student Union with respect to the origin of the bill,
- 3. Maintain a coordination between the administration and student government by keeping abreast of all situations. Sub-section B. STUDENT SENATE
- 1. Pass any rules or regulations which are necessary and proper for the most effective conduct of the SGA and
- 2. Enact, by majority vote, bylaws of the Constitution to be known as the Student Body Statutes.
- 3. Shall veto by 3/3 vote any and all enactments of the Student Union and shall, at any time, demand the appearance before the Student Senate, or any and all members of the Student Union in any investigation into the necessity of an expenditures or other enachments
- 4. Propose by 3 vote amendments to the Constitution.
- 5. Provide for the compiling and publication of Student Government business to insure the receipt of this information by the Student Body.
- 6. Ratify all appointments made by the President of the Student Body by a 3/3 majority vote.
- 7. Elect as the first order of business of each newly elected Senate a President Pro Tempore from among its membership. He shall be a voting member of the Senate. He shall assume the chair in the absence of the Speaker.
- 8. Hear the President of the Student Body upon his request and consider bills or resolutions offered by him. It shall have the power to require him to appear before the Student Senate by majority vote of that body.
- 9. Provide for the holding of a referendum on pertinent issues to the student body.
- 10. Provide for class organization.
- Sub-section C. STUDENT UNION
- 1. Shall coordinate with Union and College Administration for the planning and use of the College Union Building.
- 2. Shall coordinate all social activities sponsored by the SGA with the exception of State Fair.
- 3. To have the responsibility of arranging and contracting for the appearance of entertainers.
- 4. Shall assume the power of appointing all committees necessary in carrying out the functions of the Student Union.

Section 2. MEETINGS

Sub-section A. Executive Council

The Executive Council shall meet only on the call of the

Sub-section B. Student Union and Student Senate

The meetings of both the Student Union and Student Senate shall be determined by majority of each house and placed in Student Body Statutes.

Sub-section C. All meetings shall be public except when a majority of the body concerned deem it necessary to go into executive session. Two-thirds of the total membership of the body concerned shall constitute a quorum for conducting business.

Section 3. ATTENDANCE

Any member of the Student Government Association who accumulates three unexcused absences from the meetings of his respective branch shall forfeit his seat in that body. It shall be the duty of the head of that branch

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> acting with the Advisor to determine whether an absenceexcuse is valid. Any officer, or any student, with a position responsible to the Association shall be removed from his office if, by a two-thirds vote, a joint session of both the Student and Union Senators finds him guilty of either nonfeasance or malfeasance.

Section 4. VACANCIES

If the office of President of the Student Body should become vacant because of absence, resignation, removal, or any disability on the part of the President, the Speaker of the Senate shall act as President. The line of ascension to the office shall be the order listed: President, Speaker, Pro Tempore, Union Chairman, AMS President, AWS, President, Treasurer, Secretary, Senior Student Senators, Senior Union Senator, etc. in the order of academic classification.

ARTICLE VI DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Section 1. Duties and Powers of President

A. Administer all regulations of the Student Body.

Crosby Placed On Committee By **Chemical Society**

Dr. Alan Crosby, professor of chemistry and head of the Department of Physical Science, has been named to the American Chemical Society Education Committee on The Teacher and His

Dr. Crosby will attend a meeting of the committee Sunday in Pittsburg during the National Chemical Society convention.



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Spring Practice For Football Begins March 31

Coach Jack Clayton said that spring football practice would begin the last day of March.

The Demon football tutor and athletic director stated, "I feel that everybody will benefit from this later practice date. The warm weather will help the boys get into shape in a hurry giving us more time to work out our position problems."

Clayton also said, "I am quite sure that there will be a greater



Coach Jack Clayton

carry-over into fall practice by having our spring workout later."

According to Clayton, the football team will workout Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 3:30 to 5:30. Scrimmages will be held Tuesday and Fridays while the non-contact drills will be heldthe other two days of the week.

When asked about the date of the annual intrasquad game, Clayton responded, "It will most likely be held May 10 th. This game will climax our spring practice session this year. We urge all students and anyone else who is interested in football to attend."

Clayton will have 27 returning lettermen, 16 returning squadmen, and a couple of new recruits working out when the pigskin begins to fly through the air once more.

Demon Squadsmen Lauded By Foes

Demon David Clark was recently named to the second team All-Opponent Squad by Oglethorpe University's basketball members.

Clark was a first team all-GSC choice. He scored 20 points against the Stormy Petrels at Atlanta. The team beat the Demons 65-61.

James Wyatt, freshman center, was named to the second All-Opponent team by Louisiana Tech's players. Wyatt was a second team choice on the 1966 All-GSC squad.

Clark played his prep-school basketball at Natchitoches High school and Wyatt starred at Belmont.

Clark and Wyatt led the Demons all year with their scoring and tenacious rebounding

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SPURRING HIGH in bareback riding at the Baton Rouge RCA Rodeo is Richard Johnson, a junior from Bossier City. Johnson is one of several returning lettermen who will represent NSC Rodeo Team at the Northwestern State College National Inter-Collegiate Rodeo to be held May 5, 6, and 7 at the fairgrounds.

Rodeo Club In Competition At Uvalde Rodeo competition bucks into Southwestern Texas Junior Col-

lege in Uvalde.

Demon competitors at the con-

tests will be: John Mullins, bull-

riding and bareback; Harold Na-

tions, steer wrestling; Richard

Johnson, bareback and bull rid-

ing; Harry Hunt, saddle-bronc;

Hal Montgomery, bull-riding;

from Vinton, sustained an injury

in the Baton Rouge Rodeo and is

unable to compete at Uvalde.

George Fruge, a sophomore

Johnnie Gray, bull-riding.

Rodeo competition bucks into action next Friday and Saturday with the Demon club heading to

Kilpatrick Guest Speaker

At Basketball Banquet

Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, dean of the college, has been selected as the speaker for the Demon basketball banquet to be held Monday in St. Denis Cafeteria.

Dr Kilpatrick was basketball coach and athletic director at Northeast State in Monroe from 1951 to 1957.

Rookie Coach Tynes Hildebrand said awards would be given to the team's most valuable player, most improved player, best defensive player, best rebounder, and players with best scholastic averages.

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Howell's Men Take on Southeastern; Thin Men Win Second At Shreveport

Coach Slim Howell's men, fresh from a second place finish in the Shreveport Relays, will take on Southeastern here tomorrow.

Don Coker, Corky Jackson, and Steve Shine will represent the Demon hopes in the 100-yard dash. Sophomore Melvin Burlet will join this trio in the longer 220-yard dash.

Shine, Bill Culbreath, Roger Parker and Amos Grodjinvosky will be running the 440-yd. dash.

Bob Dufalo, Nick Wright, and Mike Heible are entered in the 880-yd. run. Dufalo ran a 1:52.3 minute half mile in the Shreveport Relays to establish a new meet record.

Eddie Watt, a record-setting Englishman, and Tony Ward a red-blooded Irishman, will be attempting to finish one-two in the mile run. The two-mile run will also feature the W & W combination of Watt and Ward.

Howell's Demon mile relay team will be composed of Grodjinovsky, Burlet, Dufalo, and

The 120-yard high hurdles will be run by Charles Morris and Donnie Mims.

Glenn Ermatinger, John Whittington, and Adrian Zachary will be throwing the javelin for the Demons. Ermatinger was voted the outstanding field man in the Shreveport meet.

Johnny Manning, who won the discus with a 139 foot, 71/4 inch effort at Shreveport, is entered in the same event.

Al Dodd and Zachary will be trying to secure a one-two for their team in the high jump.

Gary Pittman, Dodd and Parker are entered in the broad jump.



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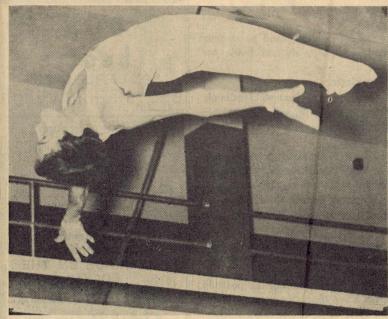


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DEMON RICHARD LOYD (shown above), along with David Bedard, were nominated last weekend to the 1966 NAIA All-American Team at Macomb, III., where Northwestern's gymnasts conquered the National title.

Benefit Basketball Contest Set For Thursday Night In Prather Coliseum

by Christine Strother

Got the mid-semester blues? Shake it off; join the fun at the Faculty-Student basketball game Thursday, at 7:30 P.M. in the Coliseum.

Northwestern's national award winning gymnastic team will perform in the style that enabled them to capture the NAIA title last weekend in Macomb, Ill.

The evening's entertainment will begin with an eye-opener featuring women faculty members and women students. Womens' groups represented on this team include Delta Zeta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Members of the womens' faculty team will include: Mrs. Glenda Howze, Miss Joyce Hillard, Mrs. Judy Hatch, Miss Vickey Meador (graduate assistant), Mrs Mildred Corley, and Mrs. Judy Boone, with further announcements to be made next week.

The main event of the evening will consist of a hard-fought men's game. The student team will be composed of representatives of PEK, TKE, KA, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Student Government

Association. Faculty members have been in strict training and expect an easy victory.

Dr. "Lasso" Simmons, roundball expert and unofficial faculty spokesman, made this statement at a recent press conference.

"The faculty team is in excellent shape, and we expect an easy 30 point victory. Realizing our power and agility, the students will need to field at least four teams of replacements to keep up with us."

Outstanding players for the faculty are Dudley Pitt, Mathematics, who played varsity basketball at Southeastern; and Alan Bonnette, Health and Physical Education, who played varsity ball here.

Advance tickets will be available in the Student Center next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Admission for students will be \$.50, and for adults, \$1.00.

The occasion will benefit the Guy W. Nesom Scholarship Fund. The Nesom scholarship will be granted on the basis of scholarship, character and teacher potential. Plans call for the scholarship being placed on a perpetual basis.

Gymnasts Win Nationals At MacombBy Defeating 17 Other Colleges

by Mike Crawford Sauce Sports Editor

Northwestern's record books showed no sign of any sport ever earning a national championship until last weekend when Coach Fred Martinez's superb gymnastic squad overpowered all opponents to gain the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship at Macomb, Ill.

Defending champion for the last two years, Western Illinois University, was the closest team to the Demons with 75 points to Northwestern's 127.5.

"It was truly a national championship," Martinez proudly stated. Eighteen teams from all parts of the country were in Illinois to compete against the champion Demon unit.

Northwestern Louisiana warmed up to the occasion Friday morning with preliminary action in the floor exercises, trampoline, horizontal bars and pommelled horse.

After the preliminary session at 4 p.m. Friday in the parallel bars, still rings, vaulting horse and tumbling, the Demons had established themselves as the major team in contention for the

1966 title

Northwestern topped all other colleges with 18 qualifying places. Western Illinois was a half-dozen events behind, followed by East Michigan with ten.

The final session started at 2 p. m. Saturday with all events being contested. Competition in individual events was very keen and divided equally among the top six teams.

However, Northwestern lived up to all expectations by completely outclassing all other schools for the team title.

Martinez's gymnasts not only gained the team title, but they had Richard Loyd and David Bedard nominated for the All-American Gymnastics' first team.

"Not only did the team leave the impression of being outstanding competitors, but champions in every true sense of the word," Martinez commended.

"Their behavior before, during and after the championships was a credit to both school and state," he continued.

Many of the gymnasts were offered future teaching and coaching positions upon graduation in different sections of the United States. Others were offered the possibility of doing grad-

uate work at many of the colleges

Credited with earning this memorale title were Loyd, Bedard, Bob Herrman, David Fisher, Richard Wadsack, Jack Crawford, Bob Abney, Tommy Boone, and Fred Robles.

Loyd, a sophomore from Alexandria, placed first in floor exercise and vaulting horse; second in all-around and pommelled horse and third in horizontal bars.

A sophomore from Gilmer, Texas, Bedard grasped first place honors in tumbling and sixth in floor exercise.

Sophomore Herrmann, earned third place in parallel bars and fifth in the side horse.

Fisher, a freshman from Baton Rouge, took third place in vaulting. Sheveport freshman Wadsack was credited with a second place in the trampoline competition and a fourth in the horizonal bar.

Crawford was fifth in the pommelled horse. He is a sophomore from Norwalk, Cal. The only senior of the entries, Tom Boone, placed third in the horizontal bar. Abney, from Gilmer, failed to place in the still ring event.

Robles earned fifth place in the horizontal bar competition. He is a freshman from Norwalk.

Team points were awarded for the top ten places in the finals with points being given as follows: first place, 11; second,nine; third, eight; down to one point for tenth place.

Northwestern won a total of five trophies, nine medals and a plaque to lead all other colleges.

Golf Team Loses Opener At McNeese

The Demons opened up golf season at Lake Charles last weekend and placed ninth out of 12 teams.

Demon Joe Data, junior captain from New Jersey, ranked 20th out of 60 golkers. Data posted a 231 total out oo three games.

Freshman Jimmy Black of Northwestern shot a 234 series and placed 34th.

Chris Baird placed 46 and Larry Ross ranked 53rd for the Demons.

The University of Houston won the invitational tournament, followed by Lamar Tech of Beaumont.

The Demons overall shot a 944. The winning team had 873 strokes.

Racquet Bearers Journey To Ruston For First Tennis Match On Monday

The Demon tennis team makes its season debut Monday at Ruston.

Coach Red Phillips' squad takes on Louisiana Tech for the first outing out of the scheduled 14 matches.

Probable racquet bearers in the

contest at Ruston will be Lloyd Wallace, Danny Walker, Buster Nall, Ray Jackson and Larry Fisher.

Phillips has been working his team out at the tennis courts, but is undecided as to who will compete in the doubles or singles.



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- B. Shall call and preside over meetings of the Student
- C. Shall call and preside over meetings of the Executive Council as necessary.
- D.Shall make recommendations for legislation to the Student Senate or Student Union for which he shall address a joint meeting of both the beginning of each semester and at other times upon his request or invitation by the Senate.
- E. Shall instruct and require reports from all committies and approve all policies made by them.
- F. Shall recommend for impeachment, at his discretion, any member of the Executive Council.
- G. Shall act as official representative of the Student Body in all matters pertaining to the students.
- H. Shall serve as chairman of the Student Faculty Relations Committee as provided for by this Constitution.
- I. Shall appoint standing committee members for all standing committies as provided for by this Constitut-
- J. Shall appoint a parliamentarian for the Student Senate subject to their approval.
- K. Shall appoint any such personnel as are needed to fulfill the requirements of his office.
- L. Shall continually act in the interest of the Student Body, and oversee the function of the entire SGA in that regard.
- M. Shall assume all powers and responsibilities pertaining to his office in so doing.
- Section 2. Duties and Powers of the Speaker of the Senate
 - A. Preside over all meetings of Student Senate and act as Chairman thereof.
 - B. Shall appoint members of all committies other than standing committies with Senate's 3/2 majority approval.
 - C. Shall succeed to the Office of President if that office should be permanently vacated.
 - D. Shall serve as a voting member of the Executive Council and shall keep that body informed of the actions of the Student Senate.
 - E. Shall assume all power and responsibilities pertaining to the office.

Section 3. Duties and Powers of the Union Chairman

- A. Shall preside over all meetings of the Student Union and act as Chairman thereof.
- B. Shall form necessary Union committies to provide for the full use of the Union Building.
- C. Shall appoint such committies as are necessary to fulfill the entertainment function of the SGA.
- D. Shall have the responsibility of presenting, before the Student Senate, a weekly report of all Student Union activity, such being subject to the approval or veto or the Student Senate by 3 majority vote.
- E. Shall assume all power and responsibilities pertaining to the office.
- Section 4. Duties and Powers of the Student Body Secretary A,B,C,D, same
 - E. Serve as chairman of the Communications Board and shall be responsible for all duties and actions attributed to that agency.
- Section 5. Duties and Powers of the Student Body Treasurer A,B,C,D,E,F,G, same
 - H. Shall have access to all financial records of any organization which receives or requests monies from any part of the Student Body Association fees, as enumerated in this Constitution.

Section 6. Duties and Powers of Student Senator

- A. Shall represent his class in discussing, analyzing, and voting upon all matters pertaining to the function of the Student Senate.
- B. Shall have the responsibility of instituting all policies of the Executive Council in matters pertaining to the function of the Student Senate.
- C. Shall assume all power and responsibilities pertaining to the office.

Section 7. Duties and Powers of Union Senator

- A. Shall represent his class in all matters pertaining to the Student Union as prescribed by this Constitution.
- B. Shall have the responsibility of instituting all policies of the Executive Council in matters pertaining to the function of the Student Union.
- C. Shall assume all power and responsibilities pertaining to the office.

ARICLE VII. COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Section 1. Student Senate Committees

Sub-section A. Standing Committees

- 1. Student Publications Committee
- 2. Student Faculty Relations Committee
- A. Membership the committee shall consist of the President of the Association (provided that he lives in a campus residence hall, otherwise the Speaker of the Senate will serve as chairman), two Student Senators, and one student member appointed from each class.
- 3. Elections Board
 - A. Membership the elections board shall consist of the Speaker of the Senate and two Student Senators.
- 4. Organizations Board
- A. Membership the Organizations Board shall consist of the President of the AMS and President of the AWS (who shall serve as co-chairman), and three other members selected from the student body at large.
- 5. Communications Board
- A. Membership the Communications Board shall conconsist of the Secretary of the SGA (who shall serve as

- chairman), two Student Senators and one Union Sena-
- B. Shall be responsible for all publicity and press from the SGA to news media, faculty, student body, and administration.
- C. Shall edit the SGA Newsletter
- D. Shall revise and keep current the Demon Handbook
- E. Shall advise the President on Student and public

Sub-section B. Ad Hoc Committees

The Speaker of the Senate shall have the power to appoint any ad hoc which he finds necessary in carrying out the functions of the Student Senate.

Sub-section C. Regulations governing Senate Committees

- 1. No committee shall consist of more than 2 Senators as
- 2. The remaining membership shall consist of persons selected from the Senate Associates and the general student body.
- 3.No senator shall be excluded from a committee position.
- 4. No senator shall serve on more than two committees or chairman more than one committee at the same time.

Section 2. Union Committees

- Sub-section A. All Union committees shall be ad hoc, appointed by the Union Chairman, and shall be subject to the following regulations:
 - 1-No Union Senator shall serve on more than one committee at a time.
 - 2-No committee's membership shall consist of more than one Union Senator at a time.
 - 3-The remaining memberships of these committees shall be selected from the five (5) Union Associates and the general student body.
 - 4-No Union Senator shall be excluded from committee membership.
 - 5-Union Senators shall be chairman of those committees of which they are members. In the lack of a Union Senator to serve, the Chairman shall appoint the Committee chairman.

Section 3. JOINT COMMITTEES

Sub-section A. Budget Committee

- 1. Membership. The Budget Committee shall consist of the Treasurer of the SGA (who shall serve as chairman), the Speaker of the Senate, the Union Chairman, and the Chairman of the Publications Committee.
 - 2. Change "for the Association" to "for both the Student Senate and the Student Union."

Sub-section B. School Spirit Committee

ARTICLE VIII. FINANCES

Section 1 Student Body Association Fees

A. change "Student Body Association Activities \$1.00" to "SGA Activities \$1.50"

change total of "\$11.50" to "\$13.00"

change "Entertainment \$1.00" to "Student Union and Entertainment \$2.00"

B. change total "\$4.50" to "\$6.00"

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change "Entertainment "1.00" to "Student Union and Entertainment \$2.00'

- C. Change "Student Association Activities \$1.00 to "SGA Activities to \$1.00" Change "Recreation and Entertainment \$.50 to Student
- D. Add at end "and void with the retirement of the debt" Section 2. Expenditures

B. Scholarships

- 1. First sentence intact. Then read "The Speaker of the Senate, the Union Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer, shall each receive a half time scholarship"
- 2. Change "Vice President" to "Speaker of the Senate and
- 3. Change "Vice Presidents" to "Speaker of the Senate and Union Chairman".

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At SGA Meeting

petition introduced last week by

Student Government Association

Vice-President Stan Branton was

declaired invalid Monday at a

terse, business-like SGA session

which lasted only twenty minutes.

constitutionality came in a letter

from Dean Dudley G. Fulton,

Reasons for the petition's un-

amendments

The nine-page

never actually reached the SGA Branton, in his capacity as chairman of the entertainment committee, announced the possibility of another big-name entertainment event this spring. He mentioned the Kingston Trio. Peter and Gordon, Sonny and Cher, Simon and Garfuncel, and Roy Orbison as possibilities for

a May 1 show. At present the SGA entertainment fund has a balanve of \$950, and remaining costs would be charged the students (A week-day appearance by the Kingston Trio, for example, costs \$5000, by Peter and Gordon, \$2500-3000.)

Fancies Of A Beauty Queen

By Danny Gayer

Barefoot romps on tearstained grass, quiet moments with portable Faulkners, and blueberry cheesecake spin Spring butterflies in the mind of Shreveport's

first Miss for the coming year. Cecilia Kathleen Shea, a senior English major planning a career in public relations, has the affinities of a little girl on her way home from doing a 'coca puffs' commercial.

to old friends-yellow jeeps-or the quiet beauty of daisies, yellow roses or marigolds.'

"I don't like to rush, or listen to hypocrites or watch people waste food," says the svelt blonde.

But beneath the simplicity and dreamy "little girl," there's a tone of gravity and sincerity that enhances her femininity with a sense of practicality. "Someday I hope to be married and have three children, but not just yet."

Europe and Australia- "I love kangaroos") but still, she admits, 'I like to find four leaf clovers or look for my favorite colors, yellow and green."

"We live in a world of worries, but everyone who's ever existed has lived in a world of worries. I think people might be more happy if they could just open their eyes and look for all the beautiful things this world has for us to

Cecilia wants to travel (to see," said Cecilia with an apologetic smile for her philosophizing.

How strange it is to note that the ancient Celts, Miss Shea's ancestors, in all their writings had not one mention of psychological disorders. If there's a trace of the prismed spray of the Shannon climbing the cliffs of Clare in her smile, the next time you see Cecilia, you'll know all about itbecause such a glimmer is contagious and reflects the world

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Friday, April 1, 1966

8 Offices Unopposed

35 File For Fall SGA Offices

Thirty-five candidates are running for office in the April 19 election. Of these 35, 7 stand unelection. Of these 35, seven stand

unopposed Milton Rhea, a junior English major from Minden who presently is vice-president of men, stands unopposed for the office of stu-

dent body president. Wayne Meacham, a senior from Ringgold, and David Faraldo, a Colfax sophomore, are rivals for

Gary Foster and Ronnie Fields,

president; and Dale Magee, Dennis Newbury, and Raymond Rodgers, men's representative. the office of student body vice-

president Unrivaled in the election are; Barbara Wallace, Student body secretary; Sandra Guidry, vicepresident of women; Ed Bomar, senior vice-president; James Crawford, junior vice-president; Joe Germany, junior secretarytreasurer; and Patty Castille,

junior women's representative.

and Louise Riehl, women's representative.

Ward are in the race for the office of student body treasurer. Competing for the office of

vice-president of men are Harry Mobley and Jere Daye. Those running for senior class office are Jerry Kemp and Prentice Camp, president; and Glenn Distefano, Michael L. Moncrief.

and Tommy Whitehead, men's

representative.

Seeking junior offices are Charles Charrier, Billy Fowler, Henry Burns, and Michael Heibel are running for sophomore president. In the contest for sophomore vice-president are Bill Nolan and Tommy Ferguson.

Rhea To Be President

Opponents for sophomore secretary-treasurer are George Mandeville and Glen Ramsey.

Other sophomore candidates are Wayne Branton, Stephen Baillio, and Larry McCollum, men's representative; and Janis Lowe

World Of Work

AAS Forum To Hear Dr. Walsh Monday

The School of Applied Arts and Sciences will present a forum on "Occupational Education for the Changing World of Work" beginning at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts

Auditorium. The all-day affair will get underway with Applied Arts and Sciences Dean David Townsend serving as general session chairman. Guest speaker scheduled for the morning assembly is Dr. John P. Walsh, Assistant Administra-tor of the Manpower Commission of the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington, D.C., who will address the group on "Education

for the World of Work." Following the opening session, participating consultants and the faculty will be entertained at a luncheon in the El Camino Restaurant Members will return to the El Camino for dinner follow-

ing the close of the forum. Agriculture, business, home economics, business education and industrial education departments will all take part in the afternoon concourse scheduled

for the coliseum at 1p.m. According to Dr. Townsend, the principal objective of the interdepartmental planning committee for this forum is to provide speeches and discussions which would be of value to students, especially those who are following degree programs in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences. It is hoped that faculty members will allow students to attend forum sessions if at

all possible, Townsend added. One portion of the afternoon forum will take place in the Little Theater with the business and industrial departments, while the agriculture department will hold its activities in the

coliseum Business and industrial groups wil lthen branch off into their

respective fields of interest to attend lectures being given simultaneously in various sections of the auditorium. Guest speakers at these meetings will be Dr. Leon Megginson, LSU professor; John L. Tullis, President, AMF Beaird, Inc., Shreveport; and Ross Peterson, Chief of Training and Safety at the Aero-

nautics Division in Dallas, Texas. Dr. C. L. Mondart, LSU agriculture professor, will address the agricultural session in the

coliseum. The home economics department will hold its discussions in clothing and textiles, child development, foods and nutrition, and home management in the coliseum conference room at 2:45 p.m. with Dr. Johnie Christian, regional home ecnomics representative, giving the



Dr. John Walsh

Red Cross 'Bleed In' Calls For Pledges

main address.

Campus organizations, in conjunction with Associated Men Students representatives and the Arkansas Red Cross Blood Program, will seek pledges of blood in the Student Center Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Actual "Bleed-In" which benefits American servicemen in Viet Nam will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, April 14 at Prather Coliseum.

All persons under the age of 21 must have parental consent

forms unless they are married. These forms will be available at the pledging booth for students to take home during the Easter vacation and have their parents sign them.

According to Drive Chairman Milton Rhea, "Students will be provided with transportation to and from the coliseum and a canteen will be provided by Nakatosh Coffee Company and Coca Cola of Natchitoches."

To date, Americans have do-

nated over 40,000 units of whole blood to support the US Armed Forces in Viet Nam. The majority of these donations-well over 30,000 units—have come from students in 145 colleges and univers-

Another 136 schools have scheduled donation dates or expressed a wish to give.

At the request of the Department of Defense, the Red Cross is processing the blood into gamma globulin, used to fight hepatitis, and serum albumin, used in the

Additional volunteers, including nurses, are being recruited to take care of these donations and at the same time maintain the regular civilian program.

The organizations participating in the drive are: Red Cross, Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, Beta Beta Beta, Purple Jackets, Student Government Association, Blue Key, ROTC, Men's Housing, Dean of Men, Nursing Department, and Circle K.

Where Praise Is Due

Stanly Branton has been at the center of many a controversy in Student Government recently.

His petition for a general election failed after a week of indecision as to its validity.

His opposition to the first draft constitution was strong and successful. His comments on the Sauce review of Jay And The Americans were almost as heated as his opposition to the campus literary magazine.

But throughout the entire "conflagration," he displayed a concern for the improvement of this college's student governing agency that deserves the highest praise.

This concern can be measured by the faithful and assiduous efforts of Mr. Branton as chairman of the entertainment

He has conducted a poll to find what the students want in the line of entertainment, and brought some fine entertainers to our campus.

Working hard to pre-sell tickets for the Brenda Lee performance, Mr. Branton provided the SGA with a handsome balance of about \$1,000 to put into the final entertainment presentation of the semester.

We admire the concern and hard work of Mr. Branton and point to it as an example of what an interested and sincere representative of the students can do if he puts his mind to the task.

Happiness Bounces Back

by Jack O'Neill Happiness is . . .

breakfast in Bienville Hall, accompanied by Country & Western Music.

trying to find a straight cue stick in the Student Center.

a Road Runner Cartoon, and you're pulling for the coyote.

signing a grocery list, and later you find out it's the petition for the new constitution.

a 4' 11" coed and her mailbox is on the top row.

the new two-way glasses in St. Denis — tea comes out the bottom as well as the top.

watching Guardia Hall sway from side to side on a windy day. a candy machine in the dorm, you pay for the candy and get the ants for free.

a graduating senior, and everybody is trying to sell you life

taking all your winter clothes home at the first sign of spring, and then it turns cold again.

having to leave your umbrella up in Fournet Hall on a rainy

the mailbox next to yours, and it always has mail in it.

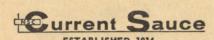
The Mid-Semester Marathon

By Sharon Matthews

Unless you want to spend the rest or your life in Leavenworth for tampering with the U.S. mail, it's too late to do anything about those midsemester grades.

But never let it be said that the Demons went down without a fight. Once again Northwesternites all across campus hauled out their coffee pots, No-Doz tablets, and someone else's notes.

There was the usual mad rush



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to Scharlie Russel Memorial Library as students who hadn't darkened the doors all semester set up camps among the bookshelves.

If one observed very closely, he might have found many students with their heads propped up on their hands trying to read oversized volumes with their eyes closed.

As might be expected, the majority of students were majoring in Cramonology 101. The objective of this course naturally, is to do in one or two nights what you have been putting off for the past nine weeks.

Even the professors were brushing up on cramonology-cramming into one test every thing they had said for two months.

The study rooms were full to capacity as would-be scholars studied with and cried on the shoulders of their classmates. Coffee pots percolated on a 24-hour basis. The field house, Fountain Blue, and Rendevous looked as if mass evacuation had taken place.

There are ways to avoid this hopeless situation, however, To use a trite expression constantly repeated by professors and parents, "keep up from day to day."

Since it's too late to use this

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BY THE WAY, ED, SOME OF TH' PROFS AROUND HERE ARE REAL STRICT ABOUT CLASS ATTENDANCE."

Senior Opinion

The Clique Question

by Danny Gayer

The loneliness of the long distance runner trots right into the first weeks of college life for many freshmen. Embarassing hunts for rest rooms, classrooms, or dormitories become real and pressing problems.

While Sam Sophomore is discovering the library, the freshman whirls in a touchy vortex of pressure that often makes early adjustments almost unbearable.

For Lynn Hargrave, a senior physical education major, the solution to this problem led to fraternity life. Now, just before graduation, he evaluates and illuminates the question with genuine frankness.

"When I first came here, I didn't know anybody. I met Gary (Pitman) and Kenny (Guillot) at football practice and made friends. Later, we decided to join a fraternity when our monitor 'rushed' us," said the Kaplan Football hero of past years.

"The fraternity is really only a group of men with the same general beliefs. There are a lot of fraternities on our campus—all of them just don't have Greek letters attached to them.'

"They have social and sometimes civic purposes but there isn't a conscientious member of any fraternity who doesn't realize that the main purpose of college is education. We even set up study halls for our pledges, and upperclassmen help them in courses they've had.'

Lynn is serious when he speaks of the benefits of belonging to a fraternity:

"It's not a collection of rich Joe Colleges. A lot of our members work their way through school. It costs me about eight dollars a month to be a member. I work in the summers for that privilege

philosophy on mid-terms, try it for finals. If you find this type of program too strenuous, though, and are caught in the final exam disaster, here are a few helpful hints to carry you through.

Consume a gallon of coffee every two hours, eat packages of No-Doz regularly, stay awake for a week, and be sure to register for Cramonology 102 and Library Pathfinding 403 next semester.

and for any others I have."

Perhaps one of the most frequent sources of debate is the idea that being a member of a fraternity suppresses individualism. Lynn retorts, "On a campus this size, fraternities are not isolated at all. We don't try to be a closed little group. We live all over the campus and have many friends in other fraternities and other campus groups."

But the joiner will always fight the non-joiner as sure as the cock crows and as sure as it rains on birthdays.

After graduation, job contacts can sometimes be established through fraternities.

And before graduation, according to Lynn, "If you go to a large school, you have to join something to belong, to be somebody, to assert your individuality. The paradox of this situation has many sides, but I know that, especially in a big school, a fraternity is a necessary thing."

And on the sorority side of the great social sphere, Susan Tompson sounds out sentiments somewhat reminiscent of those expressed by Elizabeth Taylor in 'The Sandpiper': "We strive to discover each woman's individual abilities and arouse interest in self-development.

The fight for individuality and equality of womanhood continues even in the group that would seem to obliterate it, though in practice it supports it.

Susan says that "sororities serve as a small nucleus for campus activities of all kinds and offer their members association with trained leaders in a variety of fields."

Again comes the argument that the social club does more than "party." Susan points out the efforts of sororities to promote scholastic achievement and provide civic assistance while working around a common bond of friendship.

Now the "other" view has been flashed in the picture and the wheels of condemnation begin the grinding process, sending only occasional particles of fairness to the dustbins of all the April fools that ever lived.

The Student Government Association is not quite as hard-working as some of its members would have us believe. Of course, there are a few hard-work. ing, dedicated individuals in SGA, but, they are quietly working to improve the organization for the good of the average student. Those who so sternly defend the SGA as it is must feel that the organization is so good that it cannot be improved.

President Charrier, in his letter to the Current Sauce of March 18, admitted that there certain deficencies in the SGA that need to be corrected. BUT - rather than suggest corrections for these "deficiencies", Mr. Charrier proceeded to defend the organization as postively good and to blame student apathy for its shortcomings. In the same letter, Mr. Charrier

asked a question: It was worded something like this, "JUST HOW FAR DOES OUR RESPONSIBI-LITY TO THE STUDENT GO?" The responsibility of the SGA to the student should go to the same lengths that some students go to in order to pay the fees that support the Association and its members. Some of the money that the SGA spends so freely has been borrowed and will not be paid back for several years. Other students finance themselves by working summers work part-time during school. still others are helped by their parents who may be working six days a week for less than minimum wages. For some students, the mandatory fee for the SGA is hard to come by, but for the SGA it's, "easy come, easy go Perhaps the SGA should work as

students do to support the SGA. According to the Current Sauce, Treasurer A. J. Ardoin stated that the organization spends only 8% of its total budget on itself. Dean Fulton, the SGA faculty advisor seems to feel that SGA members spend 75% of the funds on their own entertainment. Obvi-

hard for the student as some

ously, someone must be wrong! In the same letter to the Sauce, President Charrier expressed feelings that SGA funds should not be spent on campus projects, such as a car wash. This could well be a hint that funds for such a project are not available. If the funds are available, and Mr. Charrier is genuinely opposed to campus improvements such as these with SGA funds, I suggest he read a few lines from page 35 of the Demon Handbook: Article V, Section 1, of the Constitution of the Student Government Association states: "1. Keep informed concerning the attitude of the student body with regard to all problems of student interest; provide for the general welfare of the Student Body; and make recommendations to the proper authorities." This may not be the constitution currently used by the SGA, but it is the one which is available to the students.

If an improvement to the campus such as a car wash, clock, or a sixty-acre parking lot is desired by the Student Body and their representatives, it is the duty of the SGA to consider the situation. Or, if the SGA itself is under attack by the students, then it is up to the organization to examine itself and make the necessary corrections.

Our Student Government Association is an organization with a very good potential. Problems of the student body may be voiced through this body if it is properly conducted. Individuals may see improvements on campus and top-name entertainers for a small fee. The SGA is a helping hand to the student, but not a necessity. On the other hand, student support IS a necessity for continuation of the SGA.

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How To Live With The Impossibles (In One Easy Lesson)

by Diane Nickerson

Have you ever met someone you just can't possibly get along with? Of course you have, for the "Impossibles" are everywhere. They're the ones who freeload, pass the buck, repeat malicious gossip, nag you, and "get on your nerves.'

In the March issue of Glamor magazine, author Mignon McLaughlin divides the impossible people into two major catagories. First, there are those who you "sort of" can't get along with, and then there are the ones you "absolutely" can't get along with.

No cure has been discovered as of yet for the "absolutely" impossibles; but there are ways to cope with the others. The cardinal rule for handling these people is to avoid them at all times. However, this is often not feasible especially when they're roommates, teachers, or even relatives.

Be simple and diabolical. Catch them off guard and answer their sharp, biting questions with wellchosen words, oozing with flat-

Patience, forbearance, a willingness to listen and understand, and, most of all, wit are required to meet the "impossibles" on their own ground with a brilliant

Unfortunately, this comeback often occurs about two or three hours too late. McLaughlin has a series of "pat" comebacks to be used when encountering certain situations with the "impossibles."

For instance, suppose your cousin asks such catty questions as "Why do you wear your hair that way?" or "What makes you think that blue and green go together?" To this you pleasantly reply, "Oh,

Take another situation. Your roommate wants to borrow your clothes. Your enthusiastic comeback goes something like this, "Yes, of course. Except I have this mysterious rash—it doesn't show—just itches like crazy...

Now suppose you are in a heated argument with your house mother. Stop suddenly, smile brightly and exclaim: "You're right!" She may see through you though, so don't try this tactic

Then, there's the guy who repeats the same joke incessantly. What should you do? At the very first line, break in with: "Oh, I just love the way you tell that

Another difficult situation might occur when the dean calls you in to discuss the low opinion of you expressed by one or more of your professors. Calmly reply, "You know, I agree with La Rochefocauld, don't you? -that there are no poor students, only poor teachers." Naturally, La Rochefoucauld didn't really say this, but the dean won't know for sure. (If La Rochefoucauld is too difficult to pronounce, just attribute it to Mark Twain.)

Let's take another delicate situtation. You arrive late for your one o'clock class. Your instructor corners you after class asking for an explanation on your tardiness. Earnestly explain: "It was my lunch hour, sir. Actually, I gobbled my lunch in ten minutes, the rest of the time I was reading my textbook, and I just got carried away, forgetting about the time." If he should ask what the text said, you can look intelligent and reply, "Well, I think it can be summed up as a—Matter—of— Progress.'

You are approached again by the goof-off who tries to get you to do her trig assignment. Your solution? Shake your head regretfully; and say, "I would, but I know how guilty it always makes



SMILING BRIGHTLY ARE the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority officers for 1966-67. Elected in early March, these coeds presided over preparations for the spring formal last week at the Natchitoches Country Club. Pictured (left to right) are Sherry Shepherd, keeper of the grades; Shirley Baglio, corresponding secretary; Lucy Wells, recording secretary; Susan Thompson, president; Robin Butler, treasurer; and Pam Rushing, vice-president.

Carlucci Speaks In Shreveport

Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the Department of Music, was in Shreveport on Tuesday eveing, March 15, to serve as guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Fair Park High School Band and Orchestra Parents Club. Dr. Carlucci spoke to an enthusiastic audience of parents and students on the subject "Careers in Music" and later opened the meeting for a question and answer period.

If you study these situations and comeback answers, you will easily be able to get along with the many "impossibles" that you must deal with from day to day.

Just remember to use flattery and charm, for "flattery will get you everywhere."

Kappa Sigma Claims National Charter; Initiation of 19 Highlights Weekend

A national charter was granted Ardoin, Gary Foster, Bill Burris, Northwestern's Kappa Sigmas Ralph Bickford, Larry DeVille, during an impressive initiation ceremony last weekend.

Presenting the charter and presiding over the initiation of 19 local charter members was Horton Early, national worthy grand master of ceremonies.

Assisting Early during the initiation were Robert Greer, district grand master of ceremonies, and representatives from the Centenary chapter of Kappa Sigma.

The charter members initiated were Daniel Walsh, Mike Armstrong, Richard Broussard, R. J.

Johnny Landrem, John Sills, Larry Fluglaar, Scotty Maxwell, Will Marston, David Lovell, Bill Nolan, Sherman Fruge, Karl White, Deacon Lewis, and Bob

A black-and-white weekend in late April is currently being planned by Kappa Sigma members. Activities will begin Thursday with a stag party, followed by a small dance Friday night.

A formal dance is set for Saturday night, and a skiing party Sunday afternoon will officially close the weekend festivities.

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Kappa Sigs Swarm Beatnik Sweat-In

Like Fridaysville, man, NSC's Kappa Sigs cooled it with their shanks at a sweat-in in St. Mary's Hall. The Kappa Sigs sat-in, danced-in and swungout to the music of the Pink Panthers from Urania.

The pad was strown with popart, protest signs, and like tons of trash. Keeping the coolness on ice were Herbie and Rosie Temple, the squares of the evening. Special "niks" in attendance were David and Claudette Powell.

Kappa Sigs are now changing attire in preparation for their Black and White Formal to be held April 30th at the Natchitoches Country Club.

Music Students Capture Places In New Orleans

The Junior Philharmonic Society of New Orleans has announce ed the winners of its annual auditions held Saturday, March 19, in Dixon Hall at Newcomb College on the Tulane University campus. Winners earned the right to present a solo recital in Dixon Hall during the society's 1966-67 recital series.

Selected as a winner in the Piano Division was Mrs. Glenda Bates of Ringgold, a senior piano major at Northwestern State College and a student of Miss Eleanor Brown. Mrs. Bates also teaches piano privately in Ringgold and one of her students, Miss Sara Scott of Ringgold, was selected as a winner in the Piano Divison.

Chosen as an alternate in the Piano Divison was Herschel M. Sandefur, II, of Natchitoches. Sandefur, a graduate of Natchitoches High School and the son of Mr. & Mrs. H.M. Sandefur, 536 Elizabeth in Natchitoches, is a freshman piano major at Northwestern and also a pupil of Miss

Phi Alpha Theta Chooses Officers, **Initiates Members**

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, held their spring initiation Monday night, March 21, in the Home Economics living

The three new members initiated include John Bullock, Miss Patricia Vines, and Stanley Bran-

Also included on the program was the election of officers for next year. They are: president, Wallace Herbert; vice-president, Patricia Vines; secretary-treasurer, Ken Guerin. Dr. Tom Wells is Phi Alpha Theta faculty advisor

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MEMBERS of Circle K, new service organization sponsored by the Natchitoches Kiwanias Club, (left to right) are Wayne Branton, Vice president, Joe Germany, Secretary, Lynn Hargrave, president, Heven Thibodeaux, Treasurer, Wayne Lee, Walter P. Ledet, (second row) Scotty Maxwell, Shelton Eubanks, Tommy Ferguson, Kenny Baker, David Faraldo, Terry Alacio, George Mandeville, Ronnie Brown, (third row) Henry Burns, Louis Lear, Charles Charrier, Wayne McCullen, Bill Fowler, David Butler and Walter Pilcher.

Fraternity Founded

Beta Gamma Psi, a professional and honorary accounting society, has been founded by the Business Department of Northwestern.

The purpose of the society will be to encourage its members to develop high moral and professional standards, to propagate a sense of responsibility and service to its members, to encourage and recognize scholastic achievement in the collegiate study of accounting, and to encourage and develop leadership ability in its mem-

The officers of the accounting society were selected by the members at the organizational meeting. They are: Jack Hollenshead president; Ronnie Fletcher, vicepresident; James Sheppard, treasurer; Nadine Norwood, secretary; and Mrs. Willia Dean Hamby, faculty vice-president.

The society will meet on the second Monday of each month. They will bring in business leaders to speak during the semester. These speeches will be opened for anyone to attend.

Membership to this accounting society will be limited to accounting members who have finished or enrolled in advanced accounting in an accredited college or university. Members also must have a three point or better average in accounting subjects and have an overall average of not less than B minus. No student shall be eligable, regardless of grade average, unless he or she is of unquestionable moral char-

The 27 charter members of the organization are: R.J. Ardoin, Jerry Brill, Philip Beaudoin, Craig Brooks, Ralph Caldwell, Tommy Chamlpin, George Felter, Kenneth Fisher, Ronnie Fletcher, Larry Fuglaar, John Gongre, Ronald Hannigan, James Harver, Jack Hollenshead, Doris Hollingworth, Gayle Howell, Roy James, Victor Lee, Rodney Lenard, Wallace Mc-Elfresh, Robert Mourad, Nadine Norwood, James Sheppard, Griffin Taylor, Tony Ward, Martha Whaley, and Laurrel Phyllis Wor-



Dr. Ray McCoy To **Attend Conclave**

Dr. Ray McCoy, professor of education and psychology at Northwestern State College, will attend the national convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association this weekend in Washington, D. C.

Placement Office Sets Interviews

The following representatives will be in the Placement Office, Room 19, Caldwell Hall to interview graduating seniors. Come by or call extension 434 to make an appointment.

Monday, Vernon Haynes, Jefferson Parish assistant superintendent of schools to see education majors.

Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. Clint Taylor, personne director of schools, Marietta, Ga., to see Primary, Upper Elementary Education, Science, Mathematics, English, Language, Physical Education, and Social Science majors.

Wednesday, a representative of the Schlumberger Company to see men students with scientific or electronic training.

Frats Sponsor UMOC Contest For Nesom Fund

Five unlovely males bucked face-to-face competition this week in the college-wide search for UMOC-the Ugliest Mug On Campus.

Some went so far as to say that it was a close race.

Sigma Tau Bill Perry, KA Jim McGee, TKE Ralph Posey, PEK Jack Winterstein, and Kappa Sigma Kurt Simpson, bearers of the mugs in question, solicited one-cent votes from campus critics for the benefit of the Guy W.

Pi Kaps Set For **McNeese Meeting**

Chapter members of Pi Kappa Phi will journey to McNeese this weekend in order to attend the fraternity's district conclave. Representatives from Northwestern, McNeese, and East Texas State University will meet to discuss rush activities, public and alumni relations, chapter operation, finances, and schlorship.

The local chapter recently selected a new slate of officers for the coming year. Heading the fraternity is Mickey Moncrief. Charlie Brown will serve as tre-asurer; Teddy Baxter, secretary; Mel Price, warden; Buddy Dur-ham, historian; Hollis Thompson, chaplain; Tommy Ferguson, rush chairman; and Charles Thompson, librarian. Shelton Eubanks will act as senior advisor to the group

Two new Pi Kappa's have been iniated into the organization. Joining the fraternity are Tommy Ferguson of Lockport and George Mandeville of Haughton.

Ward Chosen New President Of KA

KA's have selected Willie Ward as the new president of the fraternity. Dickie Robertson will serve as vice president and Jerry Daye, corresponding secretry

These officers were chosen during the weekly meeting of the fraternity. KA's special guest for the meeting was Province Commander, Leroy Scott.

Kelly Is ROTC Cadet Of Week

Chosen cadet of the week for the week of March 24 through March 31 was Paul Kelly, a sophomore Pre-Vocational Agriculture major from Shreveport. Cadet Kelly is a member of the Black Knights Drill Team, and is a member of "C" company.

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Coed's Chances For 'Mrs.' Degree Fall Short Of High School Grads'

There's a widespread belief on college campuses that many women students are in college for one reason — to find a husband.

But according to a study made by Paul C. Glick, author of "American Families," marriage-minded coeds are in the wrong place.

The "State Press," Arizona State University, reporting 'on Glick's study, said his statistics show that although the chances of marriage for the college-educated female are better than they were in 1940, chances are still better for the woman with only a high school education.

The older a man is when he marries, the study indicates, the greater age difference between bride and groom.

Since the male usually marries a younger female, he has a wide market while in college. Since a woman usually marries up in age, however, her market grows

As a rule, men marry women of the same or lower level of education. In the woman's case, the situation is reversed. Also, the higher the education level, the greater the importance of men having higher levels of education than women.

These findings together lead to this conclusion: extended education and increased age place a woman in a marriage market in which the number of available older males with as much or more education is limited.

Because the man can marry down in age and education, the the educated woman faces increased competition by younger and less educated women for the available unmarried men.

The unmarried man with a high level of education is in the best position for mate selection. The woman with the same age and education, however, is very limited in her choice.

Open House Promotes Careers In Social Work

The Central Louisiana Branch of the National Association of Social Warkers will have an open house Thursday, April 14, from 4 to 6 p.m. The open house, promoting opportunities in social work will be held at the Alexan-dria-Pineville Guidance Center which is located at 3704 Lees-ville Highway in Alexandria.

The schedule includes a formal program from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., followed by the serving of refreshments and informal conferences with practicing social work-

USAF Recruiters To Visit Campus

Lieutenant McKinnis, US Air Force Officer Selection Specialist in this area, will be accompanied by MSgt. Adco and TSgt. De-Armond while visiting the Northwestern State College Campus Tuesday.

These Air Force Representatives will be interviewing students who are interested in becoming commissioned officers in the United States Air Force.

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The study also revealed that in three-fourths of all marriages, the bride is younger than the groom. The bride is older than the groom in only one seventh of all marriages.

THE CURRENT SAUCE

SENIOR MILTON RHEA, vice-

president of men, is unopposed

for the office of president of the

Student Government Association.

Rhea, of Minden, La., will serve

in this capacity during the 1966-67

school year. See story on page 1.

Youth has always been a period

of experiment, excitement and ed-

ucation. But not until after World

War 1 were generalities tagged to

youth's activism, writes Glenn Dromgoole in the (Battalion),

Gertrude Stein started the

whole thing when she classified

the post World War 1 youth the

Educator Mark C. Ebersole say's

the entire generation was pre-

occupied with 'high living, mad-

ness, devolution, frivolity, wild-

ness, petting parties, tennis, jazz,

flamboyancy, kicking, roaring, flag-pole sitting, vamping, bobbing, and whoopee. With happy abandon they gave themselves to

outlandish propositions and to zany ventures, to easy diversions

Then came the Great Depres-

sion, and a lack of resources kept

sweeping titles off the back of

youth for a while. Things got

better and the "New Generation"

emerged. "Their only principle," one critic wrote, "is that there is no moral principles at all, their

only slogan that all statements of

policy, all appeals to standards,

are nothing but slogans and

hence are frauds and deceptions."

This behavior lasted through

World War II and the generation

that followed. The generation was

regarded as a sophisticated one -

instead of loud, they were sub-

dued: they drank cocktails in-

stead of whiskey straight from

and to naugthy play."

Texas A &M.

'Lost Generation.'

The Lost Generation --- A History Of

The Twentieth Century College Student

All these figures seem to indicate that a woman is more likely to receive a Mrs. degree upon graduation from high school than upon graduation from college.

Dr. George Kemp To Lecture For Science Academy

Dr. George Kemp, associate profesor of education and educational psychology, has been selected as a lecturer for the Visiting Scientists Program of the Louisiana Academy of Science.

Lectures listed by Dr. Kemp include "Psychology, A Science and Profession," "The Psychology of Love," "Your motives and Your Behavior," and "The Experimental Mind-Guide to Adventure."

Under the Visiting Scientists program, scientists in a number of fields are made available for lectures in high schools, junior high schools, science classes, career days, and other occasions where scientific interest may be stimulated.

The primary objective of the program is to stimulate and maintain interest in the sciences by junior and senior high school students and to give their teachers



George A. Kemp

an opportunity to consult with prominent scientists of Louisiana in support of their teaching pro-

The expenses of the program are paid by the Louisiana Academy of Sciences through a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Persons interested in securing Dr. Kemp, or any other scientist in the program, should contact Dr. Merlin M. Ohmer, program director, University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette.

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around the corner, most students are busily preparing for the holidays. A few students, however, will be spending their holiday trying to bring honor to Northwestern State College. After five years absence the

NSC debate team has entered the Southern Speech Association Tournament and Congress of Human Relations. The tournament will be held in Miami, Fla., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Debaters making the trip are Cindy Smith, Linda Jackson, Warren Martin and Raymond Rodgers. Mrs Vera Graham, SSA speech teacher of the year and NSC debate coach, will accompany the group to Miami.

The debate section of the tournament will consist of four individual events of his choice.

After the tournament is over

Then came the "Religious Gen-

eration" of the late '50s. Students

began questioning their relation-

ship with the Supreme Being,

their existence, their birth and

During this era, a theological

school president decided, "No-

where does the tide of religious

awakening flow more powerfully

than among the younger genera-

tion, especially on college and

Next was the "Committed Gen-

eration" of the 1962-63 Kennedy

influence, with their interest in

the welfare of humanity, their

civil rights crusades and their

involvement in the Peace Corps.

They were termed "vital, alive ardent young people."

tions continued. The year 1964 produced the "Political Activist

Generation" with its participa-

tion - sometimes reactionary -

in politics, education and govern-

ment affairs. A Berkeley erupted,

and rumbles of discontent began

Political activism continues into

this academic year, but more and

more this generation is slipping

into a new classification — that of the "New Left."

the New Left, students of this century have always been fitted

into ready-made categories. Their

individual philosophies and ide-

ologies have not mattered—they

John C. Guillet

From the Lost Generation to

to be felt on other campuses.

The rapid turnover of genera-

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university campuses."

main in Miami and attend workshops and seminars in speaking. These workshops and seminars will have outstanding speakers from all parts of the nation, to speak on all phases of speech and speech teaching.

The debaters will stay in the Everglades Hotel during the tournament and workshop.

Individual events include oratory speaking, extemporaneous speaking, interpretation of dramatic literature, poetry interpretation, interpretation of prose literature and after dinner speaking. Each debater can enter four rounds of orthodox debate and two rounds of cross examination

IE Majors Plan Banquet Monday

The annual Industrial Education banquet for all majors in the department of industrial education will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the El Camino Real restaurant. Speaker for the banquet is



Floyd C. Boswell

Floyd Boswell, works manager at the Western Electric plant in Shreveport.

Boswell, a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce and the LSU-Shreveport Medical School Advisory Committee.

As individuals break away from the current classification, others follow and a new "generation" is

Perhaps this partly explains some of the unrest that accompanies each movement - individuals struggle against societys tag, only to win the struggle and be tagged again.

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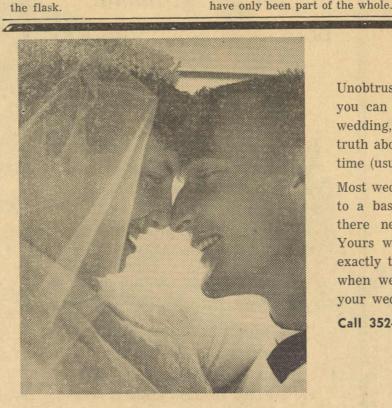
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Kilpatrick Talks To Roundballers: Clark Voted MVP

David Clark was honored Monday night in St. Denis Cafeteria at the Demon basketball banquet as the Most Valuable Player.

Clark, junior forward from Natchitoches, raised his career scoring total to 1,028 points this year and averaged 18.1 for the season. He was recently named to the Louisiana Sports Writers Association and coaches All-GSC teams.

Lester Lee, a senior, was named Best Defensive Player. Freshman James Wyatt won the Best Rebounder award. Wyatt averaged 9.8 rebounds a game this season and was also an All-GSC selection.

Senior Billy Ray from Ringgold was selected as the Demon's Most Improved Player.

Schloastic awards went to senior guard Kenny Arthur and freshman forward Odis Faust.

Northwestern Coach Tynes Hildebrand was recognized as the GSC Coach of the Year. Hildebrand guided the Demons to second place in the league and an 18-7 season record.

Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, dean of the college, delivered the main address. He is a former high school and college basketball coach and was athletic director at Northeast from 1951 to 1957. His Jonesboro-Hodge team won the state class A championship in 1950-51.

President John S. Kyser welcomed the banquet's more than 150 guests. Norman Fletcher of KNOC Radio was master of ceremonies.

Tennis Contests Halted By Rains

The Demon tennis team opened its season with Louisiana Tech at Ruston Monday, but the matches fell short of completion because of rain.

Coach (Red) Phillips' team had ample time to win three out of the four singles played.

Demon Danny Walker was defeated by Bill Keith in a threegame series. Buster Nall, Ray Jackson and Lloyd Wallace were the winners for the Demons.

Larry Fisher's match with Tech's Lewis Mantica was interrupted because of the rain.

The Demons take on Southwestern tomorrow in Natchitoches for their next match.

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Coach Howell

Gymnastic Squad Still Champions

Northwestern's gymnasts made their record 6-0 for the year by defeating the University of Texas in a dual meet here last Saturday.

The NAIA champion Demons were paced by All-American nominee Richard Loyd, who took all-around honors with 53.30 points. Loyd won first places in floor exercise, pommelled horse and parallel bars, and tied for first in vaulting.

Bob Hemre of Texas was second in all-around with 50.53 points. Other first place winners for the Demons were Tommy Boone in horizontal bars and David Fisher who tied Loyd for first in vaulting.

Trackmen Travel To Texas Relays

The state of Texas has some special visitors this week and they are not from the nation's capital - these visitors are from Natchitoches - they're Coach Slim Howell's tracksters.

Coach Howell's team left Thursday morning for Austin where it will compete in the Texas Relays against some 30 other colleges in the preliminaries tonight and tomorrow in the finals.

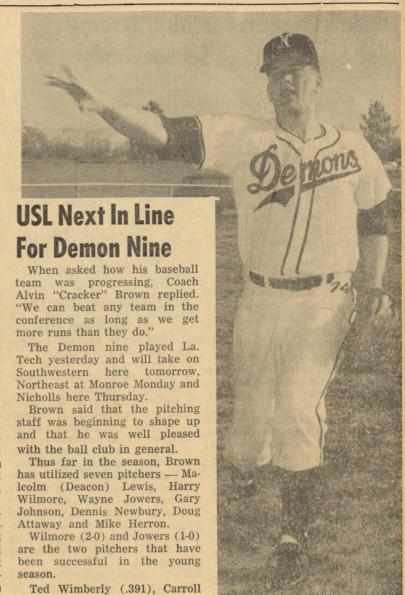
The meet will be divided into four categories: 1. the university division — 2. the college division 3. the freshmen and junior college division and 4. the high school division.

There will be 1300 to 1400 athletes competing in this extravaganza. Three of the athletes will be such famous ones as Ralph Boston, Jim Ryan, and Randy Matson

When asked about the Demon's chances of making a good show in Austin, Howell answered, "Well we can't do any worse than we did against Southeastern. we were just determined to give the races to them. On two of the relays we were far ahead, yet in each race our runners slowed down and allowed Southeastern to win."

Howell was extremely disappointed with most of the members of his team, but he had praise for Steve Shine. Howell commented, "Shine really put out an effort, he ran with great determination. Tony Ward did a good job in the mile too." Although Howell was disappointed over last week's meet with South eastern, he noted, "I realize that it was hard for the boys to get mentally prepared for the dual meet. I'm not going to get on them, they're a great bunch of boys and they did lousy against the Lions, after all they were defeated 74-70 on their home track against a team they were supposed to walk all over.

Howell then turned away from this reporter and shouted to one of his runners, "Alright now, a little faster—a little faster."



Sostrunk (.357) and Don Calvert

(.333) have been the top 'batmen'

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Gary Johnson

at second base, Danny Turner at htird base, and Richard Anderson at short-stop. The out-field will consist of Billy Duckworth, Wilmore, David Smith, Dean Sclavounos, and Mike Herron.

The Demons, young and inexperienced, may still be young after next week's play, but they won't be short on experience.

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A Wayward Ouija, Or, How I Lost Faith In Fate

by Betty Stewart

It is, I find, always shocking when one's most trusted friend betrays one.

I, finding myself with no one to direct my personal affairs, and too scatter-brained to do it myself, consulted the ever-faithful Ouija board.

I asked him to predict my dubious future. He did, and in the following days all he ventured to show me came true.

I was enraptured with him. It grew almost to the point of a strong and lasting love affair. I would go nowhere and do nothing without consulting "Ouija."

Each morning I would arise at six and confer with him about major decisions and predictions of the day. I would ask him such earth-shaking personal matters as: what dress shall I wear today? is it going to rain? and should I or should I not comb my hair?

Last week I was confronted with the biggest decision that I have had to face all semester: mid-term exams. Horrors. Oh what to do, what to do? So I asked "Ouija."

"Ouija, will I pass my exams?" He spelled out, "Yes."

"What grades will I make, Ouija?"

"All B's", he said.

My next question was, "Should I study or talk to you?"

"Work me," read the letters.
So trusting my mentor I continued far into the night to ask him questions pertaining to my near and distant future.

Today I got back my mid-semester tests. I eagerly awaited my B's. All F's! Momentarily pain gave way to excruciating mental torture.

I rushed back to my room and pleadingly asked, "Ouija, how could you do this to me? Why? Why? Why?"

And my own, my trusted "Ouija" spelled out to me. . . . APRIL FOOL.

Administrators Elect Dr. Kyzar

Dr. Barney Kyzar, from the department of education, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Northwestern Administrators Club at its March 17 spring meeting.

Stan Powell, principal of Oak Terrace Jr. High School in Shreveport, was elected president and Travis Funderburk, elementary supervisor for Rapides Parish, won the president-elect position.

The Administrators Club, a service organization sponsored by the School of Education, is geared to keep high school administrators informed on the latest developments in education. The club establishes good relations with surrounding schools, and makes good use of educational feedback from the schools.

The club's spring meeting was held in conjunction with the Educational Media Group, made up of audio-visual educators. Dr. Gene Pharris, expert in the audio-visual field, was guest speaker.

Carlucci Judges Pageant

Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the Department of Music, served as a judge for the Second Annual Haughton Beauty Pageant on Saturday, March 26. Dr. Carlucci also judged the event last year.

The pageant was sponsored by the Haughton Jaycees and was held in the Haughton High School auditorium. Serving as master of ceremonies was Bob Griffin of KSLA-TV in Shreveport.

TIME-WORN DEMON SYMBOL TO BE JUNKED

Due to repeated criticism during past years and a recent study made by the Investigations Board of the Southern Collegiate Public Relations Committee, the Northwestern Demon figure, termed "negative and unsavory" by the Board, will be replaced in the fall by a more representative symbol.

The board suggested "The Blue Angels," a team tag they said would be "in tune with the spirit of the space age" but would also show a "certain regard for morality and accepted codes of social behavior."

The over-used, time-worn Demon symbol has ceased, according to the board's study, to call forth school spirit and loyalty and serves only to "aggravate" the "amoral, free thinking" attitudes

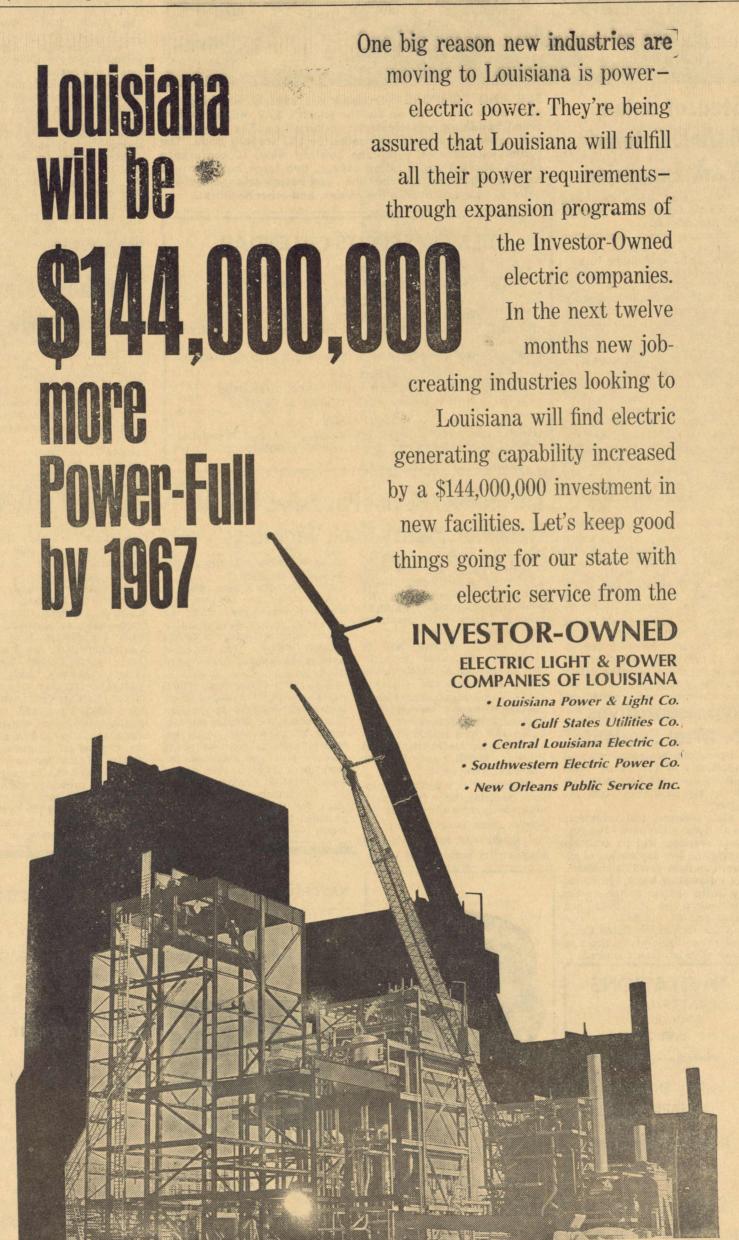
too prevalent in today's college generation.

Establishing the NSC Blue Angels, the board stated, will lead to a new uniformity of thinking and conformity of purpose that will make NSC a more thoroughly integrated part of The Great Society.

This whole distasteful issue, as we certainly hope you've guessed by now, was brought to "the

board's" attention by a little man in a Demon suit who, for some unfailingly perennial reason, goes quite mad each April 1.

Tomorrow, when this unsettling holiday for unsound minds is past and loyal Demons regain control, we'll send Big Brother and his board back into the woodwork with a resounding admonition: "April Fools!"





Student Union, Dorms, Cafeteria **Mark Expansion**

Evidence of NSC's expanding building program can be seen all over the campus.

Presently under construction are the new student center, dorms, and a new dining hall.

Soon to undergo construction is a new Arts and Sciences general classroom building, which is to be erected in the space between Williamson Hall and the new student union.

Some 43 classrooms are to be provided, as well as more than 100 faculty offices.

It will house the departments of languages, mathematics, microbiology, social sciences, and the audio-visual service centers.

Other special areas include a faculty conference room, faculty lounge, television studio, film library, mathematics methods lab, statistics lab, two language labs, several seminar rooms, a large branch library and the Williamson Museum and archeology lab.

In addition, the building will contain a computer center, an auditorium with a seating capacity of approximately 300, a lecture room, and a small weather station.

The new building will leave Caldwell Hall virtually empty with possible plans for renovation or demolition, neither of which is going to make NSC's ghost very happy.

Representatives To Meet Students

Operations, prospects, and vital ingredients of the Peace Corps will be discussed here April 18-23 by representatives from the agency.

Staff members and volunteers who have completed two-year tours overseas, will be available during the five day session to answer questions posed by students. An information booth will be up in the student center for the distribution of pamphlets and other printed materials.

A member of the Peace Corps will be available at all times to speak with interested students.

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SEE AND COMPORE -- Students are eagerly watching the progress being made on Northwestern's \$1.2 milion student union building presently under construction. The nem union will house many facilities needed by the student body. The center will have an eight-lane bowling alley, 10 conference rooms, student organization offices, two large ball-rooms, a cafe, dining rooms, a barber shop and beauty salon, a roof-top gallery, an open court in the center, and other facilities.

DEMON SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY

TRACK: Northwestern at Austin for Texas Relays

TOMORROW

TRACK: Northwestern at Austin for Texas Relays BASEBALL: Northwestern vs Southwestern at Natchi-

TENNIS: Northwestern vs Southwestern at Natchitoches

MONDAY

BASEBALL: Northwestern vs Northeast at Monroe TENNIS: Northwestern vs Northeast at Monroe

THURSDAY

BASEBALL: Northwestern vs Nicholls at Natchitoches TENNIS: Northwestern vs Nicholls at Natchitoches

115 Student Poems Published In New Freshman Poetry Book 'Sightings'

Student editors of a book of freshman poetry are this week assembling and binding copies for unlimited distribution. The publication, entitled "Sightings" contains a total of 115 poems by Northwestern students.

Incidental designs and illustrations are used throught the 45 pages, in which works appear by 64 students.

The six-member editoral staff includes Theresa Glidewell, Olla; Garland Hutson, Shreveport; Elke Laventure, Spencer, Mass.; Tommw Matthews, Alexandria; Ronald Preston, Slidell; and Chrissie Ragsdale, Shreveport.

"Sightings" is a volunteer project involving help from many different sources throughout the Northwestern campus. After initial typing and makeup by the staff, master copies were prepar-

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ed by Mrs. Betty Dutile of the Office Service staff.

Mrs. Jimmye Taylor, director of Office Services, and her staff members volunteered time and materials for printing the inside pages. Paper stock for the covers was provided by Tom Dunagan, head of the Graphic Arts Department.

The cover illustration, which depicts a ship sailing into harbor, is used symbolically in the Preface, where the human mind is compared to a ship which becomes most valuable when it touches port and enriches the world with its cargo. The covers were printed commercially by The Natchitoches Times. Paper stock for the inside pages was provided by the English Depart-

Black Knights To Compete Tomorrow In Southern Invitational Drill Meet

Northwestern's Black Knights left today to compete in the LSU

Cooper Classic 'High Noon' Is **Last Campus Show**

The last Blue Key Movie of the semester will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Aud-

"High Noon," the spectacular western to top all westerns, stars Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, Thomas Mitchell, and Lloyd Bridges.

In this frontier classic, three gunmen wait for their leader to return to a hot and dusty town on the noon train. They plan to murder the town marshal, who sent them to prison Tension builds up with unique effect, and a haunting ballad backgrounds the action.

The film was one of the "Ten Best of the Year," and received the following Academy Awards: Best Actor (Gary Cooper), Best Music Score, Best Editing, and Best Song ("High Noon").

A cartoon will also be featured on the program. Admission iis

Symphony Plays In Alexandria

The Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Joesph B. Carlucci, performed before a large and appreciative audience in Alexandria's new Convention Hall last Friday evening. The Concert, billed as the Mrs. H. D. Dear Benefit, featured four students of Mrs. Dear (a prominent private piano teacher in Alexandria) in movements from will known piano concertos.

tie Chenervert of Bunkie, a former pupil of Mrs. Dear and now a student of Dr. Paul Torgrimson at Northwestern, where she is a freshman music major. Miss Chenevert played the final movement from Mozart Piano Concerto in A major, K. 488.

The orchestra opened the program with the Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna Overture of Suppe and also played the Adagietto for Strings from Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1 and The Giril I Left Behind Me from Leroy Anderson's "Irish Suite."

Proceeds from the concert went to the Northwestern Symphony Scholarship Fund and will be usedto bring more outstanding string majors to the NSC campus. The program and its success is indicative of the far-reaching influence which can be exerted by the college orchestra when it begins operating next year under the sponsorship of the Symphony Society now being organized here in the Natchitoches area.

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Southern Invitational Drill Meet at Baton Rouge. The team will begin competing against the 18-unit field at 8 a.m. with squad drill, followed later in the day by Platoon Basic Drill and then Fancy

The championship is won by the unit with the highest cumulative score for the three phases. Awards also go to the first and second place teams in each phase,

The Knights, under the command of Cadet Lt. Col. William Ayers, are considered one of the strongest teams entered, but they haven't let the prognostications go to their collective head. "Ruling out dark-horses, any one of four teams could take it. - Texas A & M, Arlington State, Sam Houston State, or us, and all four will probably be within 10 points of each other on a thousand-point scale," opines Commander Ayers.

An indication of the quality of competition at the meet is the fact that for the last 3 years the National Champion team has been participant at LSU.

The Knights have been practicing their 9-minute routine since January. It contains 8 separate rifle throwing movements, flowing and crossing moves, and 24 and 32 count rifle manuals.

Their routine will be judged by drill instructors from Fort Polk on difficulty of movements attempted and the success of their execution. Points are lost for such details as movement of eyes.

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SPLASHING SPRING SUNSHINE discovers Shreveport freshman Kristl Volk, a medical technology major, testing chilly Chaplin's Lake for signs of the season. Student nature lovers, attracted by sky and water and warm April green, populate picnics and songfests and afternoon read-ins on Chaplin's breezy banks.

Sei Ito All-Round Champ

Gymnasts Chalk 7th Win

Last weekend the Demon gymnastic team, headed by Coach Fred Martinez, dominated another meet to boost their unblemished record of 7-0.

Martinez's now-famed gymnasts have become the 1966 NAIA champs and the Mid-South winners, and have beaten every college in Louisiana that participates in gymnastics.

In Baton Rouge last weekend the team not only won the title over LSU, USL and Southeastern. but placed two boys first and second in the All-Around open competition.

Sei Ito and Richard Wadsack were the two Demons winning first and second respectively in the open all-around, taking home a total of 10 trophies. Ito, a graduate student, won five first places and two seconds, while Wadsack took a first, a second and a third.

In the college division, which proved to be a domination by Demon gymnasts, Fred Robles, Bob Herrmann and Jack Crawgained first, second and third places in order, in the allaround title.

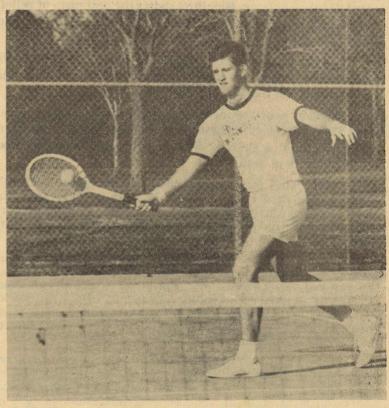
Robles won the parallel bars and horizontal bar, placed second in vaulting and received a third in floor exercise.

Herrmann earned a first in floor exercise and a third in horizontal bars. Crawford chalked up a second in parallel bars and seconds in horizontal bars and side horse events.

David Fisher of the Demons was successful in winning the vaulting horse, and Roy Wells gained a third in the trampoline. David Bedard was unable to compete due to an injured knee but will be in top physical shape for the next meet.

Martinez's squad made Northwestern known in Tigerland by carrying more than 30 trophies back to Demonland Trophies were given for first, second and third places, and the Demons failed to place any lower.

The Demons' next meet is April 15-16 in New Orleans. This will be the Senior Southern AAU meet and will possibly qualify the gymnasts for the National AAU championships which will be held at Bartlesville, Okla., May 4-6.



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL, RAY! Ray Jackson connects with the ole tennis ball as he strides across the court. This freshman assisted in the victory over Northeast at Monroe Monday. According to Coach Aubrey "Red" Phillips, Jackson has proved to be a top-notch netter in the infancy of his college career. Jackson, an English major and an economics minor, graduated from Woodlawn in Shreveport, where he lettered two years in his specialty.

and Nall won the number 2 dou-

Around the track they go where they stop . . . at the Southwestern Relays in Lafayette - when they stop . . . Friday and Saturday - Who stops the Demon track squad?

Gymnastics

Hats off once more for Coach Fred Martinez's NAIA gymnastic champs. Monday they celebrated their fame with a barbecue on Chaplin's Lake. They also celebrated the fact that next year's NAIA championship meet will be held on their home campus.

Spring Sports Panorama

By Steve Gunn and Mike Crawford, Co-Sports Editors

Basketball

David Clark, an All-GSC basketball team selection, was named to the NAIA All-American honorable mention list. The high-scoring Natchitoches product averaged 18.1 points and 7.6 rebounds per contest!

Baseball Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown's nine will face Nicholls State here today, Southern State here Wednesday and Southeastern at Ham-

mond the following day.

Football Spring drills will resume Tuesday after the Easter break accord-

ind to Coach Jack Clayton. Clayton indicated that the pace of the practice sessions would pick up after the gridders return. Golf

The Demon golfers will combat their Southwestern counterparts at the Natchitoches Country Club Tuesday. Coach Gene Knecnt said that Southwestern, last year's GSC champs, would be tough to defeat. No admission is charged. Tennis

Today the tennis squad faces Nicholls State on the college tennis courts. McNeese comes to Demonland Monday to try its luck against the netters. Next Thurs day Coach Aubrey "Red" Phillips' men will venture to Hammond where they will face Southeastern.

Tennis

Demon netters pulled the biggest upset in years as they beat Northeast, 4-3 Monday. It was NLSC's second loss to the demons in three years of play. Two fresh-men, Buster Nall and Ray Jackson accounted for 3 of the 4 victories. Lloyd Wallace and Danny Walker lost, but Larry Fisher, Nall and Jackson won-and the match victory came when Wallace

Powder-Puff Pinky And---The Case Of The Great Egg Hunt

Clark Kent (alias Pat McMeel)

It's Easter time again and thousands of people in hundreds of cities will be gaily dressed up to show off their finery at gathering places such as churches and synagogues.

New York is famous for its Easter Parade. Boston, Philadelphia and other super-cities count this as THE day to show off their metropolis and try to outdo other cities of the country with glittering parades. Gotham City is no exception.

Gotham's parade, famous for its beauty, almost didn't come off this year because the Great Golden Easter Egg presented to our city by Rabbitavia was stolen by that arch evil-doer of dastardly deeds, Powder-Puff Pinky.

But take heart, citizens—the press has just been informed that Powder-Puff Pinky has been apprehended by our number one protectors, Batman and Robin,

with assistance by me, the mildmannered reporter of the Daily

The Bat-phone Talk

It all came about like this: Shortly after the supreme allied omnipotent ambassador of Rabbitavia had presented the Great Omlet to our fair city, it was placed in the public square across the street from City Hall.

As the mayor was presenting the keys of the city to the supreme allied omnipotent ambassador, a note was given to Chief O'Riley hinting that the Egg would be stolen by that dastardly Powder-Puff Pinky. Now this was strange, because Powder-Puff was thought to be behind bars up the river.

A quick check was made on the bat-phone to ask millionaire Bruce Wayne (Batman in disguise, but you're not supposed to know that so forget it) if Pinky was indeed out of the clink. "GREAT BAT CAVE!" exclaimed

Bruce-HOLY JAILBREAK!" cried Boy Wonder (who is actually Robin in disguise who is actually somebady called the nephew of Bruce Wayne who is really Batman). "It must be Powder-Puff Pinky!"

"Well, he won't steal the Great Egg," Bruce assured the Earth, because Batman is personal friend of mine." (Ha Ha-he thinks we reporters don't know.) "I'll tell him about it," I said.

Following the conservation I quickly ran into the bathroom. It was time for me as the mildmannered reporter to-uhh--wash my hands. I thought I drank too much coffee this morning. Anyway, after washing my hands I returned to my Smith-Corona to follow the winged man's progress. By now you are probably wondering why I didn't change into my other more-familiar suit. I forgot it at home in the wash. You can't have any flying around these days in the all-together. Airline companies have complained.

Villain On The Loose

Getting back to Pinky or whoever the hell I was talking about, he had stolen the Great Egg. Great goodness, the parade could not be held without the Egg.

Quickly I picked up bat-phone number three (two got lost in the shuffle). "Batman!" I exclaimed, "Go to my pad and grab the super suit---It should be clean now --I put in three tablets!"

"GREAT SOAP SUDS--why have you left your suit at home? Don't you that Pinky is on the loose with a hot egg!?" the masked avenger cried.

All this time Powder-Puff Pinky had absconded to his secret dwelling low in the boroughs of Gotham City. "HEE HEE HEE HEE-they won't catch me because, you see I'M PIN-KEEEE."

Meanwhile back in Gotham, Batman was speedily bringing the suit I needed so badly to my office in the Daily Earth. Breath-

lessly I waited. Once I had the suit I knew that it would only be a matter of time before Powder-Puff Pinky would be captured and the egg returned. I figured out that since Batman and Robin couldn't fly, it would be best that they covered the ground. Since I could fly (once I had that darn suit) I could better cover the air with my x-ray vis-

Hurry Batman, before that foul arch-enemy of Easter Eggs foils Easter for all the grownups of Gotham City!

Crash! Wham! Splat??

"I'VE GOT IT BRUCE-QUICK, GET INTO THE BATHROOM AND CHANGE," said Batman as he ran through the door, tripped over file 13, skidded across the slot, slammed into 24 cases set up for the bull-dog edition, and sent all the hand-set type flying through the air, thus bringing -30- to the bull-dog. Needless to

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There Is No God-And Jesus Is His Son

From The Christian Century:

"A theological statement that proclaims the death of God must mean that God is not present in the Word of faith-He is truly absent, he is not simply hidden from view, and therefore he is truly dead."

The words of Thomas J. J. Altizer, spokesman for the "God is Dead" movement, strike hard and fast at the strongest Christian traditions.

William Hamilton, another leader of the new "theology," says, "I insist that the time of the death of God is also the time of obedience to Jesus." He emphasizes the possibility of the New Testament Jesus becoming a center of Christian faith and life.

These theologians do not point toward the secular atheism that is suggested in the partially misnamed movement. On the contrary, Hamilton sports the optimism of relief. His new faith, according to John C. Bennett (President, Union Theological Seminary), is not bleak and forbidding.

Bennett, in a recent article in Look magazine, says Hamilton feels that his faith will relieve a lot of Christians of unspoken, but existing, doubts about God.

Speaking of the men responsible for the whole movement, Hamilton says, "These men are not atheists who have blundered into the church—They mean to be Christian, to be loyal followers of Jesus."

The third major spokesman of the "God is Dead" movement is Paul M. van Buren. He simply disregards the word "God" in his writings and feels that "Christian affirmations about God the Father are vetoed by the latest word in philosophy," again quoting Bennett in the Look article.

According to Bennett, three factors cause men to doubt the existence of God or proclaim his absence: 1. God seems to be crowded out of the world most of us experience. 2. The conflict between our recognition of the vast evil in the world in contrast to the Bibical vision of the love of God. 3. The need some men feel to emancipate themselves from a God who may seem to threaten their freedom and dignity.

In the article, Bennett goes on to admit there are no actual proofs of God but that there are many indications of a supreme being. He brings up the idea that it is easier to believe in some kind of mysterious Trinity than to cast it aside for some cleaner and simpler model of the divine being.

For the atheist, Bennett points out, "The test of his credibility of atheism is his ability to live with the prospect that, if the temporal end of the world should come, there would remain nowhere any awareness that this world ever

The "God is Dead" movement represents a small but active shadow in the crystal ball of Christianity. Bennett's analysis of it brings to light some of the tenets of a movement that has suffered through publicity and ignorance.

How many people have glanced at the headline of this editoral alone, smiled, and passed on to less demanding reading? Again and again, as students, we must be aware of our responsibility to investigate and pursue the ideas of today, so that we may have a clearer understanding of those, and all other ideas, tomorrow—the day when there will be no classrooms to stimulate discussion or courses to encourage investigation.

Bennett's article not only explains the movement, the confusion in it, and the reasons for atheism, but also shows us the problems of the thinking and reasoning Christian. Sometimes, it can be very disheartening to think of all the 'conscientious christians' who subscribe to the national magazine, Look, and were not conscientious enough to read the article,

Was Jesus Christ A Failure?

By Lyn Hellinghausen

Jesus Christ, a failure? Yes, if we examine his life according to modern standards. A man's success today is determined by four factors: money, social prestige, education, and the type of work he does. Christ is deemed a failure on all four counts. He never had a bank account. He was considered a crank by the Romans and a threat to the Jews. His only formal education was his apprenticeship as a carpenter. And, as a carpenter, he was in the lowermiddle class bracket of society.

One might say that our standards hardly apply to a situation two thousand years ago. And yet, Christians do live in this modern world and judge others by these standards. Why, then, does the belief in doctrines preached by this apparent failure persist among modern Christians?

In a few days we will celebrate our feast of the rebirth. This, the resurrection, is the direct reason for a way of life followed by millions of people. Christ rose from the dead and was thus distinguished from many prophets who preached the same doctrine.

Christ, by modern standards would seem to have been a flop, at thirty-three years of age; but, his miraculous resurrection is the deciding factor in many hearts every year. However, small miracles are being performed on the operating table every day. Many doctors are bringing the dead to life.

These small miracles will have no effect on our generation's faith in Christ, but, what of the future generations? Will they hear the story of the resurrection and say, "so, what?"

Easter's Symbolic Flavors

By Mary Brenda Jacob

As with Christmas or any other holiday, there are certain things that are associated with Easter. To most children the word Easter means brightly colored eggs and big bunny rabbits. But there are other symbols connected with the Easter spirit.

The Cross is a representation of the crucifixion of Jesus. To every Christian it is a symbol of Christ's victory over death. During Easter many people in many parts of the world eat little cakes which have a cross made of icing. These are called "hot cross buns.'

The Lamb is used as a symbol of Jesus. Christians speak of Jesus as the "Lamb of God." Lamb is a traditional Easter food. The early Christians sacrificed a lamb as a forecast of the crucifixion of Christ.

The Egg marks the beginning of the new life in nature during Easter. The exchanging of eggs at Easter began many years ago. People of Egypt often dyed eggs in spring colors and presented them to their friends as gifts. Today children enjoy finding chocolate eggs, candy-filled eggs, and many other new varieties of eggs.

For most children, it's the Easter rabbit that brings all the bright colored eggs. The legend that tells of the poor old woman who hid some colored eggs as an Easter gift for her children is probably the origin of the belief that the Easter bunny brings the eggs, for when the children found the eggs, they saw a big rabbit leap away from the hiding place.

The symbols connected with Easter are of both a serious nature and a lighter view. They all, however, represent the most important holy day of the Christian religion the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The customs observed on Easter today are many and varied. Some are new and some date back to early days of Christian-

One ancient custom is the donning of new clothes on Easter Sunday. This custom is a dim survival of the tradition of conferring white robes on the newly baptised, symbolic of new life. This observance is perhaps world wide.

New York is famous for its Fifth Avenue fashion parade on Easter. The forerunner of our modern day Easter parade was the Easter walk which was-and still isobserved in many parts of Europe. After Mass on Easter Sunday, young men and women, dressed in their finest, would march through the town into the open country-side. At various places they would sing songs and recite prayers.

In some villages throughout Europe, everyone takes an egg to the market square and throws it into the air. The person failing to catch his egg loses face in the community and thereby has to pay a forfeit. anciant Egypt. In America the hare has been replaced by the Easter bunny who supposedly lays gaily-colored and decorated eggs for children to find on Easter morn-

This tradition, seemingly a long standing one, was rarely observed in the United States until around the time of the Civil War because of the Puritan dominance.

Many of the traditions we observe are lost in antiquity. Perhaps some small way in which you celebrate Easter may become, in thousands of years, some great tradition whose origins are lost in the muddles of

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Bloody Discrepancies

Northwestern encounters its first '--- In' Thursday, April 14, when the Associated Men Students, a number of other campus organizations and the Arkansas Red Cross from Little Rock, launch a 'Bleed-In' in Prather Coliseum.

Louisiana Tech is having a similar campaign on the two

days preceding the one here. At the present time, about 145 colleges and universities are participating in such 'Bleed-Ins'. A flock of other schools are planning to roll up their sleeves in the near future and help the American Red Cross fulfill the 88,000 pint quota still needed.

It's all for a worthy cause—to aid the men in Viet Nam whose worthiness of cause is still very debatable-And we assume it will be conducted with the greatest precaution

against any possible accidents.

However, there are a few minor discrepancies concerning the way the Red Cross is handling the situation that might be pointed out. First, the few words in the news re-lease that pointed out that, "Additional volunteers, including nurses, are being recruited to take care of these donations." Perhaps, more people would be willing to donate their blood if the qualifications of these "additional volunteers" were made a little clearer.

Secondly, it might be of value to the Red Cross to know that students are often quite hesitant about being herded into anything, for anything and especially where their own, private bodies are concerned. Tagging a name, that is slightly shocking to the average individual, on such a program is highly questionable.

There is no question about the benefits of the program or the success of it. There are only these few considerations to explain why the program has not been more beneficial or

hideout with my x-ray vision. I

was flying over one of the bor-

oughs of the city when I spied

the Egg. Yes, it was the Egg, and

Powder-Puff Pinky and the Chief

of Police and the supreme allied

omnipotent ambassador, and the

mayor and a whole bunch of

people. Good grief-I didn't un-

derstand it- what were they do-

quickly I guess. Anyway, climb-

ing out of the 75 foot hole I made

in the pavement, I exclaimed,

I'M HERE! CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS DEFENDER OF

THE DEFENSELESS. HAVE NO

FEAR, I'LL HANDLE THIS!"

With blurring speed I grabbed

the Egg and clutched it to my

manly chest and prepared for the

hail of bullets that did not come.

bullets?— no smiles?—no congratulations? — WHAT THE

gratulations? — WHAT THE HELL IS THE MATTER!?"

"Sorry about that ole man,"

said Chief O'Riley, "but when we

didn't hear from you or Batman

or Robin we naturally assumed

that you were all busy so we

get here earlier, Chief, but the

suit—called Batman——" QUICK-

LY, BEFORE THEY COULD SEE

MY SUPER-EMBARASSMENT, I

TOOK TO THE AIR AND FLEW

BACK TO THE DAILY EARTH

WHERE I COULD HIDE MY

SHAME AT FAILURE ONCE

"Oh," I said. "Well, I tried to

caught them ourselves."

Whaaaaat," I stammered—"no

Quickly I landed—a little too

ing there?

more successful.

The Pinky Case

(Continued from page 1) say, Perry White was quite perturbed. "%\$/*\$*&*!\$," said he. "HOLY OAF," cried Robin.

Meanwhile, I was hurrying into the Earth's ultramodern bathroom to change into my secret identity.

Two seconds later I emerged ---no longer the mild-manered reporter that I was in everyday life---no longer the 256-pound weakling with horn-rimmed glasses and a clubfoot-no longer bald and toothless. Now I was that greatest of heros-greater than Batman--greater than Robingreater than the Elastic Mangreater than the ole copycat Captain Shazman or whatever his name was-even greater than Charles DeGaulle! Ready---here I come, ready or not---SUPER SCOOP CHAMPION OF CHAM-PIONS DEFENDER OF THE DE-FENSELESS.

With a great bolt of energy I bolted into the city room of the Earth..."%/*\$*\$!*\$," said White. Poor Batman is really getting it, I thought to myself with my super-brain. No time to lose! Already it had been 12 hours since the urgent request from the citizens of Gotham came to retrieve the Egg.

The Super-Chase

Deftly, I picked my way to the open window of the Earth. Now the underworld was in trouble--I was coming after them. Like a bolt of lightning I flew from the window and into the brisk night

Nothing like cool brisk air to fill your lungs with, I always say. It didn't take long to find the

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Scholars Initiated By Pi Omega Pi

Nine Northwestern honor students have been initiated into Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity.

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Newely initiated members include: Judy Lee Bland, Port Allen; Sandra Gaye Byrd, Baton Rouge; Wiley Cummings, Jr., Negreet; Wilda Lea Goss, Florien; Connie Sue Ketchum, Cotto Valley; Melva Jaunice Hataway, Dry Prong; Sharon Lewis, Dinah Lynn Pevy and Helen Marie Mixon, Minden.

The new members were initiated during ceremonies this week.

Bulldogs Outlast Demons In Tennis

Northwestern State College dropped a close dual tennis match to the University of Southwestern here Saturday, 4-3.

Southwestern won three of the five singles clashes and split with Demons in the doubles matches.

In the No. 1 singles match, Northwestern's Lloyd Wallace downed Dennis Aucoin, 6-4, 6-3. Danny Walker of Northwestern won the No. 2 singles contest over Frank Mueller by 6-2, 7-5.

Aucoin and Mueller teamed up to whip Walker and Larry Fisher in the No. 1 doubles match, 6-2,

MORE AS THE mild-mannered

Well, I thought, at least Bat-man could relax. The dynamic duo could rest tonight after all. I opened the door.

"&*!?\$!*\$&&\$?!\$*!*!\$?!?," said

Rhea's Rebuttal

Editor's Note: The following was written Sunday evening to refute the views of the editorial on this page. Two things should be made clear: first, it would have been impossible for the gentleman referred to as Mr. Gayer to have "pledged" at the time of the writing and, second, Milton Rhea's illuminating "details" are the product of talks he's had with Red Cross representatives.

After reading Mr. Gayer's editorial, I can't help thinking that he failed to pledge any of his blood. If your editor had taken the trouble to "pledge a pint" in the student center this week he would have received the necessary details. We clearly stated that only registered nurses will draw blood and a physician will be on duty at all times. Does this not insure safety to our "private bodies"?

I heard someone say this past week, "You don't expect girls to donate blood too, do you?" Well, we certainly do! The process is painless. We are engaged in a campaign to demonstrate one human being's compassion for another. I trust girls are capable of compassion.

The men we are helping have not volunteered to be in Viet Nam and the least we can do is support them.

Since almost any blood can be used in this fractionated form by the Red Cross, each student, both men and women, should endeavor to give. If the idea about being patriotic to a cause doesn't move you, maybe the idea of saving a human life will.

> Milton Rhea President AMS

Southwestern Scores Baseball Victory In GSC Doubleheader Here Saturday

University of Southwestern swept a Gulf States Conference doubleheader from NSC here Saturday, 4-2 and 6-3.

The Bulldogs came from behind in the opener and scored all four of their runs in the last inning for the victory. In the nightcap, Southwestern scored two runs in the first inning and added four in the third to dump the Demons.

Northwestern moved ahead in the first game on a home run by Carroll Sistrunk in the opening inning. Don Calvert doubled for Northwestern in the third and scored on another two-bagger by David Smith to give the Demons

But Southwestern pushed across four runs in the seventh frame for the victory. The Bulldogs loaded the bases on a single by Ned Bond, a hit batsman, and an error. Harry Wilmore, who had pitched sparkling ball for the Demons through six innings, walked Gene Brakin, and the first run

Leonard Klinepeter bunted in another tally, and Leslie O'Neal cracked a single to right center to bring in two more runs and put the game on ice for the Bulldogs.

Northwestern threatened in the last inning of the second game by scoring two runs to make the

With the bases loaded and two

away, catcher Billy Duckworth blasted a long drive to center field forcing Bulldog outfielder Leonard Klinepeter against the fence. Klinepeter made the catch hanging to the fence, and the uprising was ended.

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Theta Mu Colony Becomes National; **Initiation Adds 19 New Kappa Sigmas**

Delta Chi Delta a local fraternity was founded at NSC on March 22, 1965. The members of the local organization petitioned Kappa Sigma Fraternity and were granted a colony on Nov. 28, 1966. The colonization period ended Saturday, March 28, when Theta Mu colony was granted a national

Receipt of the charter began a weekend ladened with activities for the Kappa Sigmas. An initiation Friday at the Catholic Daughters Home in Natchitoches began the festivities.

National and state officers of the fraternity and a group from Centenary College conducted the initiation of 19 members. Officers present were: Horton F Early, worthy grand master of ceremonies; Robert S. Greer, district grand master; E. Bradford Holdbrook, assistant ritualist; Avit J. Herbert, advisor from LSU; and Jim McAnelly, advisor from Tulane.

Assisting in the initiation were Kappa Sigma alumni members, Dr. Caesar B. Moody, Dr. W. A. Bradley, R. B. Williams, David Powell, and Herbert Temple, NSC advisor to Theta Mu. in honor of the new initiates. In

Following the initiation, a reception was held at the CDA home attendance were the active members of Theta Mu and dates, local

alumni, and members of the initiation party.

Sunday morning, the new actives were feted by local alumni at a breakfast at the Dongene Restaurant. Speaker for the occasion was R. S. Greer.

The chapter was presented a replica of the Kappa Sigma pin worn by Dr. V. L. Roy, former president of NSC. Dr. Roy was initiated at Gamma chapter in 1887. This pin was presented to Theta Mu by Gamma in honor of Dr. Roy; the pin yill be worn by each successive Grand Master of

A pledging ceremony Monday at the Tri-Sigma house added ninteen men to the chapter.

Those pledged were: John De-Witt, Randy Redd, David Faraldo, Bill Chaney, Kurt Simpson, William Cavanaugh, Pat Goodson, Larry Rivers, Randy Tate, Charles Rhodes, Shelly Dickie, Steve Ballio, Foster Campbell, Ronnie Pie-



GRIFFIN junior accounting major from Natchitoches, has been chosen Sigma Sigma "Man-of-theyear" by the sorority members. Announcment of Taylor's selection was revealed during Tri Sigma's annual spring formal held at the Natchitoches Country Club in March.

rce, Ben Cooper, Rod Pilkerton, Mike Steelman, Joe Paraguski, and Nick Pollacia.

Black Knights Rate Fourth At LSU Meet

western ROTC drill team, captured a total of 1,552 points only to end up in fourth place Saturday in the over-all competition at LSU Southern Invitational Drill Team Meet

The Black Knights, who missed third place by only one point, were 12 points behind Texas A and M, the first place winners.

Sam Houston State and LSU captured second and third posit-

Only four points separated the four teams before going into the fancy drill portion of the competition. The Black Knights trailed A&M, leading at that time, by one

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W.G. Dowden, custodian of the lake, reminds everyone of the state law that requires a life preserver for each person in the boat.

A mandatory state fine of \$15 for not having the life preserver and a \$10 fine for not having the license are being enforced now.

The platoon fancy drill, limited to eight minutes was graded on the basis of originality and difficulty of precision movements.

A first place was captured by the Black Knights in squad drill as sophomore Joe Cosumano led his squad through an intricate drill routine.



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Deep South's Oldest Relays Draw 500 Tracksters From 25 Schools

It is doubtful that the Easter Bunny will be on hand Saturday to hop and run in the 38th annual Southwestern Relays, but it's factual that 500 athletes from 25 universities and colleges will be present to participate in the oldest and largest relay carnival in the Deep South. The 25-event meet will be staged at USL's McNaspy stadium and a crowd of some 10,000 is expected to witness the outing.

Seven 1965 individual winners return to the cajun country of Lafayette to defend their titles. They are, including their first place marks, listed as follows: Shot put — Dick Reding (53-6),

Northwestern. 100-yard dash - Ronnie Foun-

tain (9.5), Northeast

Two-mile run — Malcolm Robinson (9.15.3), USL Track Club. Broad jump — Mike Arsuga University of South-

Triple jump — James Boshata $(48-\frac{1}{2}),$ University of South-

Discus — Tim Hall (170-7), Louisiana Tech. Delmon McNabb Javelin -

(249-8½), LSU Two of these champs, Robinson and Hall, own relay records. Robinson, who completed his eligibility at USL last year, set the

two-mile record of 8:54.8 in the 1963 Relays. He was second in 1964, then regained the crown a year ago.

The two-mile run will also see the Demon Englishman, Eddie Watt, pacing the track Also in the event is two-time All-American John Lawson from the University of Kansas, and the Jayhawks' brilliant freshman, 18 year-old Jim Ryun, who ranks as America's greatest miler.

Lawson is the NCAA national cross country champion, and in the recent indoor season he had an excellent 8:39.8 in the twomile. Ryun holds the American mile record (3:55.3), and his best mark in the two mile was 8:50.1.

The relays starting time is at 4:30 Saturday. In addition to the distance run, the open event list includes the 440-yard hurdles and triple jump. Two standouts in the quarter mile run, Don Payne of Kansas State and Doyle Magee of North Texas State, are expected to stiffen the quarter mile competition.

ter milers in 1965. Both can expect much competition from Ted Nelson (46.4) of the Houston Striders and Bill Shapiro (46.4) of the Tulane Club.

In addition to the returning individual winners, three relay teams hope to repeat as first place finishers. USL won the distance medley (10:17.5) in 1965, while LSU won both the sprint medley (3:25.1) and two mile relay (7:44.8).

among the nation's top ten quar-

Another close race is expected in the 100-yard dash which includes at least 20 sprinters who run the century in 9.9 seconds and better. The entered thinmen show George Eriquezzo of Southern (Ark.) State as the top contender. Last year he recorded a 9.3 time.

The Demons' last track meet was the Texas Relays in Austin. There they competed against some of the finest tracksters in the country. Coach Slim Howell's ing at the Texas meet, but is in hopes of being a top contender at the Southwestern Relays

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Coach Gene Knecht's golfers will take a 10-day rest after raising their record to 2-1 with a 12-9 victory over the Southeastern Lions Thursday at Hammond.

Chris Baird and Joe Data posted wins for the Demons while Jimmy Black broke even in his match.

Larry Ross and Chuck Duke fell to their opponents in the Hammond meet.

The next match for Knecht's club will be held at the Natchitoches Country Club next Tuesday. In this dual match, South-western, the GSC defending champion will be on hand.

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Inside Dope On The Peace Corps

It isn't everyone who can swallow raw opium at an occasional wedding party and not know what it is, or ask why it knocks you for

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But if you talk to Peace Corps Representative Tom Shrunk who'll be in the Student Center Monday through Saturday, he might tell you about it.

Tom was a junior at an Iowa college when he decided to join the Peace Corps. About nine months later, he was offered a tray of delicacies at a wedding party in India where he was aiding farmers with poultry product-

Being a Southern boy at heart and in a mind to display the old "When-in-Rome. . " philosophy of the American traveler, Tom chose "a little black one about the size of a pea."

The people seemed to favor his decision, so at various other parties, he chose the same "little black one.

"It wasn't because I liked them. I kind of had to do it because it was sort of expected," Tom ex- exactly what the little black thing country and the social aspects of plains

They all tasted the same—very bitter. . . . very, very bitter. It was all Tom could do to control a genial and pleasant smile for the rest of the party. "When I got home, I was convinced that one glass of champange in the Indian climate was enough to knock any man out. I'd feel just completely pooped," says the volunteer, who upped the egg production of his area from 30 to 4,000 per day in his 23-month stay.

"Finally, I asked a friend just

"Raw opium," was the reply. Tom almost fainted.

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Tom Shrunk and two other representatives will be available all week to discuss the program and conduct admission tests in the Student Center. Domestic training lasts 12 weeks, with emphasis on the language of the

the region.

"I lived comfortably in the lower middle class and had no worries about food, clothing, medical care and things of that nature. The Peace Corps really takes care of a lot of things for you, "explains Tom.

"The greatest thing you can do for the people you work for is simply make them realize that Americans are human beings too and can make mistakes like any-

Library Receives Garden Club Gift

A special grant for the pur- VOL. LII-No. 26 chase of library books on horticulture and floraculture has been awarded to Northwestern State

of Mrs. Homer. H. Harris of Alexandria in recognition of her "outstanding contributions and achievements in the field of gar-

Mrs. Harris is currently serving as representative-at-large for the National Council of Garden Clubs,

A special committee composed of Dr. George Ware, professor of biology and chairman of the Campus Beautification Committee; Dr. Ralph Fell, professor and head of the Department of Agriculture; and Donald MacKenzie, librarian, has been appointed by President John S. Kyser to work with Mrs. Harris in selecting suitable books to be purchased with the \$151.13 grant.



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Maxwell, a sophomore, and Ward, a junior, are business majors from Urania and Baton Rouge, respectively.

Milton Rhea, a junior English major from Minden, stands unopposed for the office of student body president.

Other candidates for offices include:

David Faraldo, vice-president of the student body; Barbara Wallace, secretary of the student body; Sandra Guidry, vice-president of women; Ed Bomar, senior vice-president; James Crawford,

junior vice-president; Joe Germany, junior secretary-treasurer; Jere Daye, vice-president of men; and Patty Castille, junior women's representative.

Candidates running for opposed

Prentiss Camp, junior from Homer, and Jerry Kemp, junior from Mansfield, for the office of senior class president.

Glen Distefano, junior from Alexandria; Mickey Moncrief, junior from Shreveport; and Tommy Whitehead, junior from Zachary for the office of senior men's representative.

Gary Foster, sophomore from Shreveport, and Ronnie Fields, sophomore from DeQuincy for the office of junior class president.

Dale Magee, Dennis Newbury, and Raymond Rodgers, all sophomores from Shreveport, for the office of junior men's represen-

Mike Heibel, freshman from Bethesda, Md. Charles Charrier, freshman from Bordelonville; and Billy Fowler, freshman from Atlanta, La. for the office of sophomore president.

Henry Burns, freshman from Shongaloo; Tommy Ferguson Lockport; and William Nolan, freshman from Colfax, for the office of sophomore vice-presid-

George Mandeville, freshman from Haughton, and Glen Ramsey, freshman from Castor, for the office of sophomore secretary-trea-

Wayne Branton, freshman from Gretna; Steven Baillio, freshman from Dry Prong; and Larry Mc-Collum, freshman from Minden, for the office of sophomore men's representative.

Janis Lowe, freshman from Haynesville, and Louise Riehl,



Barbara Wallace

freshman from Ville Platte, for the office of sophomore women's representative.

Candidates will give their speeches beginning at 6 p.m. Monday night in the student center.

The polls will open at 8 a.m. Tuesday morning and remain open until 7 p.m. that night. In the event of a run-off, the polls will be open on Tuesday, April 26, for the final election.

The election results will be posted immediately after the polls close in the Student Center.

Lost And Found

A key was lost on the ground floor of Russell Library. If found, leave at main desk in library for Mrs. Martin.

Rectangular prescription sunglasses have been lost on campus by Susie Chancey. Call 370 or 371. Reward.

100 Students Enter Drama Festival; 'Brigadoon' Opens Thursday

David Faraldo

"The play's the thing!" cried the Bard of Avon, and like-thinking speech students converge at Northwestern to prove him right next Friday and Saturday in the Tenth Annual Louisiana Drama Variety Festival.

The highlight of the 1966 festival, held annually at NSC, will be the College Theatre's production of Lerner and Lowe's hit musical "Brigadoon.

Sprinkling fantasies and dreams, with light and lovely melodies, "Brigadoon" opens a

two-night run Thursday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Centered around the lovable village of Brigadoon, which reappears every hundred years, the plot sings, speaks and dances the rhythms of faith and human love -in this case between a New Yorker, played by Jim Ford, and a Scot lass, created by Lora Mor-

Eddie Huey cants the cynic's attitude, and Jamie Clark is the woman of "experience" whose gin-drinking parents were modern "free-thinkers," something in the

line of the Free Sex Clubs of late. Jack Crim opposes Lyn Hellinghausen and they gambol right into the matrimonial state in front of everyones eyes.

Dr. Edina West, Dr. Joseph Carlucci, Frank Magers, Dr. Gordon Flood, Mrs. Glenda Sue Howze, Mr. Crim and about 75 students combined efforts in the past six weeks to produce the show.

College and high school groups attending the drama festival oneact plays Friday and Saturday in the Little Theatre.

The Northeast State College drama group has announced its selection of "The American Dame," a light-hearted history of the female sex from Eve on, for presentation at the festival.

The Davis Players plan a Saturday ham luncheon for the visiting

FLASH!

Dr. Henry A. Bowman, internationally recognized authority on marriage and family life, will speak at the annual Family Life Institute, sponsored by the Division of Sociology and the Home Economics Department, April 25 and 26. The Institute will be open to all interested persons.

A style show featuring Palais Royal fashions and campus models, a singing group, a vocalist and a pianist will be sponsored by the Purple Jackets in the student center at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is 50 cents.

In Speech Tournament At Florida History repeated itself when

Debaters Capture Full List of Honors

four members of the Northwestern State College debate team won honors at the Southern Speech Association Tournament and Congress on Human Relations.

The tournament was held in the Miami Everglades Hotel in Miami, Fla., during the Easter

The Demon debaters pitted their speaking skills against schools from every southern state and came out on top. To prove it they have three "superior," one "excellent" and two "good" certificates as evidence of their hard

Raymond Rodgers and Warren

Martin won five out of six debates to lead the way for the NSC team in this section of the tournament. Rodgers and Martin were given the highest rating awarded, superior, for their efforts. Linda Jackson became the first

student from NSC to win two superior ratings at the SSA tournament. Linda won superior ratings in both after dinner speaking and extremporaneous speaking.

Cindy Smith, in a effort to back up Linda's monopoly in individual events awards, won a rating of excellent in the interpretation of literature. Rodgers, fresh from his victory in the debate section of the tournament, captured a rating of good in the same event.

SLTA Convention Closes Tomorrow; Election of '66-67 Officers Scheduled

The annual state convention of Student Louisiana Teacher's Association chapters will wrap up a

three-day meeting tomorrow. Wiley C. Cole of Coushatta, Northwestern senior social studies major who is state president, presided at the convention ses-

The meeting began Thursday evening at 7 o'clock with a general session. N. B. Hacket, Louisiana Teachers' Association executive secretary spoke. Welcome addresses were made by Natchitoches Mayor Ray Scott and Northwestern President John S.

The keynote address was given by James H. Williams, director of the Southeast Regional Office of the national Education Asso-

Williams, a native of Shreve-

port, formerly taught in schools in Clayton County, Georgia. He joined the National Education Association in January, 1965. He directs the Atlanta, Ga., office which serves seven Southeastern

A business session was held Friday morning. This afternoon a panel discussion was led by Williams, Dean Tom Paul Southerland of Northwestern, Bill Baker, and J. Earl Turner, Shreveport teachers.

M. E. Wright, LTA president, will speak at a banquet this evening. Wright earned his undergraduate degree at Northwestern and his master's at LSU. He is principal of Port Sulphur high

The convention ends Saturday morning with the election of of-

Culture Quirks

The Conscience Of The King

The appearance of Lerner and Lowe's musical, "Brigadoon", in the Fine Arts Auditorium this coming Thursday and Friday marks the final product of many weeks of work for students in speech, music and dance. Rehearsals have been held nightly and during the day in an effort to produce the brand of musical that the college can be proud of.

During the second and final performance, high schools participating in the Drama Festival will be in the audience. The quality of the production will no doubt have a serious effect on the attitude of each visiting member of the audience toward our school. In the past, this effect has been good—thanks to the efforts of Dr. Edna West and Mr. Frank Magers. And this year, too, the songs and sets and dreams of "Brigadoon" will say something good for Northwestern State College.

However, there is something about the Drama Festival and the final show of the year that is not usually considered. The show runs only two nights after so many weeks of work, but more important is the fact that the audience is usually a small one, consisting of patrons who are usually very enthusiastic in reception.

The Fine Arts Auditorium seats about 1700 people. For a high school student who is interested in drama, a good performance

poorly attended is a black mark on the golden image of good old NSC.

Time and again, the image presented by a college is, unfortunately, the one displayed by the mob, the majority of the students. Attendance at what might be called cultural presentations (though in reality "Brigadoon" isn't any deeper or less romantic than a good "Run For Your Life" episode) is weak enough in both faculty and student ranks that one wonders why anyone should be surprised at the profane and degrading tag that refers to the bovine characteristic of our institution, and that is not as far away from the lips of 18 year-old critics as one might think.

This is not a come-to-Brigadoon and 'knock' it because we said it was good and you were bad for not coming. It is simply an analysis of the cultural element in our college that can be applied to many situations. Perhaps, there is some doubt as to exactly what this analysis can be applied to.

Some examples: the concert series, the type of "Entertainment" the SGA brings ad nauseam, the waste of money on overemphasized athletic programs and student trips, the absence of any real magazine of student creativity, art shows, music recitals, the lack of provocative speakers (and that means Mr. Gabriel too), complete absence of public seminar or discussion between faculty and students, isolationism, etc. etc.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



MRS, HANSON- I'M WORKING VERY HARD WRITING A TERM PAPER.

T. J.'s Dilemma--

Clothes and the College Male

by Diane Nickerson Society Editor

Parisian and New York fashion houses are now revealing styles and trends in women's wear for the spring. Skirts are shorter — 3 or 4 inches above the knee — thus accenting the "nude knee" look

Pastel hose to complete the costume are now "musts" in the best-dressed woman's wardrobe. Shoe designers have switched to the "round toe" look; they have made heels shorter, using straps and buckles primarily when styling shoes.

Since the women of the world know "what's in" and "what's out," we feel that it is our duty to inform the men of America what the "best-dressed" college male should wear.

"Typical Joe College" (T. J., as we shall refer to him) from Northwestern State College recently earned first place on the American collegiate best dressed list. We have taken an inventory of T. J.'s wardrobe and shall pass on to you hints and suggestions for planning your spring wardrobe.

We found that T. J.'s closet was filled with an unsual assortment of madras shirts, considered wearable only when rumpled and extremely faded.

Sweatshirts of all colors and kinds are essentials in sportswear for T. J. The cut-off sweatshirt seemed to be his favorite. These can be easily and appropriately worn with cut-off jeans.

To be really "in," cut-off jeans must be wheat-colored, unhemmed (usually cut with pinking shears) and have a "Suzie Wong" slit on each side.

Of course, T. J. prefers that these jeans shorts (which range from bermudas to short-shorts) fit tightly for the "baggy" pants look is no longer "in".

For dates and dress-up occassions, T. J. has chosen madras slacks. These, which come in various colors and madras prints, should be worn with a solid blazer so that the plaid of the slacks can be clearly distinguished.

To complete this stunning outfit, we suggest that the college student wear the latest neckties,

ers in the Placement Office Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

John A. Bertrand, superintendent of Acadia Parish Schools will also hold interviews from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday.

"the paisley print."

Women aren't the only ones who select matching shoes to accent their outfits. T. Joe College males find that shoes play a vital role in a complete wardrobe.

Unpolished weejuns (which have been carefully and diligently broken in) are musts for casual wear. Wing-tips are usually worn by T. J. for dress. For sportswear, he has tennis shoes, ansdals or cut-off weejuns, the latest in shoe styles, from which to choose.

T. J., like all other best dressed students, made his own cut-out weejuns. To do this, he took a worn pair of loafers and slowly and very artistically carved out the leather sides using a supersharp Gillette razor blade he uses only the best). The finished products resemble the sandal, a style extremely popular with the more daring student.

Naturally, socks are not worn with the tennis shoes, cut-out weejuns, or sandals. Socks are definitely "out" except for class wear (when required) or for dress.

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If socks must be worn, we have found that most boys prefer to wear one sock "inside out" and the other "outside out." Socks should not be worn unless one is turned inside out.

Typical Joe College, who has brought international fashion fame to our campus, takes pride in his overall wardrobe—to him "clothes make the man."

Gurrent Sauce

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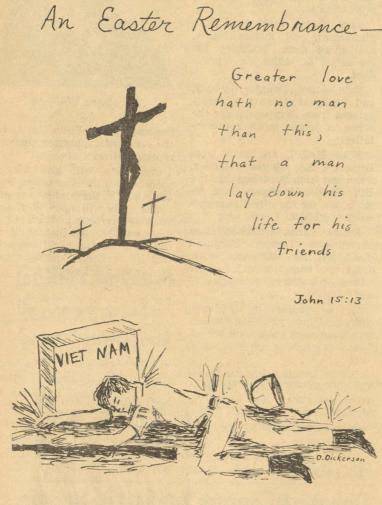
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Blood-soaked Lillies

The shadows of Easter rituals splashed joyous color on the home stretch of the college year and, too soon, faded into a nice occasion of the past. Viet Nam's bloody sacrificial offerings continue despite the calendar.

Too frequently, for Mr. Johnson's liking, policy supporters become aware of the rising toll of human lives erased in the futile fight with the unseen enemy in the forest. Then there is a shift in wagons and the debate begins anew.

Whatever happens in Viet Nam must happen soon. We must get out or begin the mass destruction of innocent people which we know we will have to do to win—that is, if it is possible to win in the first place.

This paper has already pointed out the futility of the cause, on both individual and national levels. Since that there have been no major improvements in clarification of policy or action.

We're losing because we're not winning by a big enough margin, and this we can't afford at all.

We Get Letters

Dear Editor

At a time when so much has been said and written about student apathy and lack of co-operation, we would like to congratulate and thank those individuals and groups who helped us with our faculty-student basketball game.

It was especially gratifying to see the "Greeks" of our campus working and playing together so hard. Also, thanks to the SGA and Euthenics Club for joining the "Greeks" to play ball.

The UMOC (Ugliest Man On Campus) contest raised approximately \$35 for the (Guy W. Nesom) Scholarship Fund and gave excellent publicity to the game.

Thanks to Ugliest Mug, Billy Perry, and to Jack Winterstein, Kurt Simpson, Ralph Posey, and Jim McGee.

We felt that the response from the faculty was terrific. Those who attended the game already know that the enthusiasm and sportsmanship of the faculty was matchless.

After meeting our expenses, we made over \$325 from the game and contest.

To each person who helped us, we say, "Thank You"

Sincerely, Christine Strother and the SLTA-PEK Fund Committee

Placement Office

Students who have completed their junior year in the market for Summer employment may obtain jobs with the Louisiana Department of Public Welfare that pay \$275 a month. Applications are available in the Placement Office for positions to fill the vacancies of Vacationing Welfare Aide workers.

W. J. Davis, assistant superintendent of Terrebonne Parish Schools, will interview job-hunt-

Greek Life Greets Spring In Dixie With New Officers, Pledges, Activities

Spring is warm balmy weather, blue skys, blooming tulips, azeaelas, and violets. It's also the time for fraternity and sorority formals, pledging, initiations, elections of officers, banquets, and parties.

NSC social organizations are in "swing with spring" as revealed by their activities. Delta Zeta recently pledged five coeds into its local chapter. Pattie Doucet, Kay Manning, Terry McKenize, Kathy Ventura, and Sharon Wilson accepted pledges into the organization.

New officers have been elected

Circle K Club Begins Activities

Circle K is a new organization on campus, but it is wasting no time in carrying out its function: serving the public.

Northwestern's newest service organization is getting into the swing of things as it has already assisted in promoting the SGA-sponsored "Bleed In" as well as providing escorts for high school students in the scholastic rally last weekend.

Additional projects and services have been planned for the future. Circle K will continue to render its services in the Bleed In and it will also work jointly with the Natchitoches Kiwanis Club in performing service projects for the city as well as on the Northwestern campus.

Richard Galloway, Natchitoches Kiwanis president, and assistant professor of Special Education at NSC, was the guest speaker at the regular luncheon meeting yesterday in Bienville dining room. Galloway expressed his gratitude concerning the formation of Circle K on campus and extended his support and co-operation as a Kiwanis representative to the organization.

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Elected to the Circle K Board of Directors were Scotty Maxwell, Shelton Eubanks, David Butler and Kenny Baker. Directors will meet weekly to propose and lay out plans for future projects.

Glenda Abney Is AWS Entry For Holiday in Dixie

Glenda Abney, a senior Spanish major from Shreveport, will represent the Associated Women's Students next weekend in the 1966 Holiday In Dixie contest in Shreveport.

Miss Abney, an honorary ROTC colonel, Black Knights sweetheart, and campus beauty, was chosen for candidacy by the students in dorm nominations.

She will present a Spanish-English interpretive reading in the talent competition of the contest for Holiday In Dixie queen.

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Highway 1 South Phone 352-8059 by Delta Zeta for next year. Judy Terry will serve as president; Libby Stinson, treasurer; Ellen Prudhomme, corresponding secretary; Janie Eby, rush vice-president; Pat Quinn, recording secretary, and Charlotte Nohse, pledge trainer.

Four new pledges have been added to the Tri Sigma roster. Sporting new pledge pins are Susan Fulton, Anne Gardner, Ann Kovar, and Jean Ann Riley.

Saturday Tri Sigma will celebrate the annual Founder's Day to honor the founders of the sorority. A banquet will climax the day's activities. Five awards will be presented at the banquet to Tri Sigma members. The awards to be given are: Best Pledge, Anita Titone Sophomore Award, Junior Leadership Award, Most Loyal Senior, Pledge Scholarship, and Collegiate Scholarship Award.

and Collegiate Scholarship Award.
Sigma Kappa has also chosen
a new slate of officers. Elected as
president was Susan Massey; Barbara Wallace, first vice-president;
Mickie Varnado, second vice-president; Sally Dorr, secretary;
Judy Wood, treasurer; Karen Bennett, rush chairman and senior
panhellenic delegate; Paula Cali,
junior panhellenic delegate and
registrar; and Pat Smith, corresponding secretary.

Nine KA officers were installed recently at the fraternity's "house on the hill." Offering leadership for the 1966-67 school year will be Willie Ward, Dickie Robertson, Jere Daye, Warren Fraser, Jimmy Brossette, Jerry Kolb, Dick Ducote, Dillon Matlock, and Chuck Rabalais.

Mrs. Kyser Hosts Honor Students

Mrs. John S. Kyser hosted at her home last Monday members and prospective members of Alpha Lambda Delta, an honorary fraternity for women who maintain a 3.5 grade average during their freshman year.

The guests, who included the honorary members Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, Dr. Marie Fletcher, Miss Eva Mouton, and Mrs. Joan Coke, were treated to sandwiches and cookies by the hostess, also an honorary member in the organization.

Following a business meeting at the Kyser home, the group was given a tour guided by Mrs. Kyser of the old "Lemee House" in Natchitoches.

An initiation banquet is planned by Alpha Lambda Delta for early May to admit new members into the organization.

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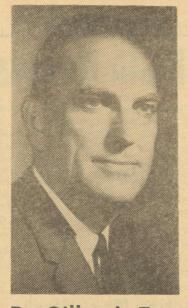
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Dr. Gillespie To Speak On Student Life At Assembly

Dr. John Gillespie, head of the Massachusetts State College System, will speak to a general assembly of students Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

His topic will be "From Adolesence to Obsolescence — The Life Cycle of the College Student."

Dr. Gillespie has been director of the Massachusetts system since 1961 and serves as executive and mdainistrative head for 12 institutions, including nine state colleges.

He previously served as secretary and assistant to the President at the University of Massachusetts, as a teaching Fellow in the government department and a training officer in the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Texas, and as director of publications and head of the government at East Central State College in Oklahoma.



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SGA Candidates Announce Platforms

Scotty Maxwell

Through the building of a new student union and new dorms, our school is slowly but surely taking on a modern look. If our school can do so, why can't our SGA? And why can't this unstable student government be bettered instead of relying on a 1956 constitution?

As candidate for Treasurer of the Student Body, I stand for the following things:

1. An open mind in all affairs.
2. An increased interest by Student Body in SGA.

3. A greater value for the student's money.4. A greatly improved consti-

tution.

5. Withdrawal from adminis-

tration "strings."
Your vote will be appreciated on Tuesday.

Scotty Maxwell

Jerry Kemp

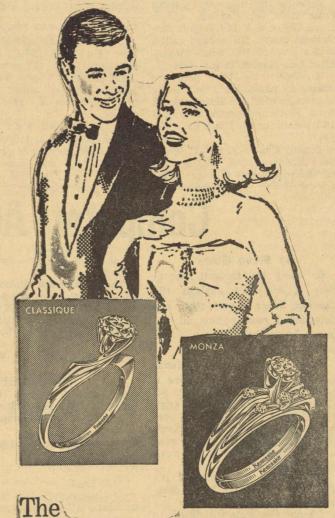
I am announcing my candidacy for the office of Senior Class President. I am majoring in Agriculture-Business. I believe that I have the qualifications needed for this position. I have been active in student organizations for the past two years. I have served as a member of the Associated Men Students from Prudhomme Hall. At present, I an the Junior Class Vice-President. Also, I am a member of the Demeter Agriculture Fraternity.

I earnestly solicit your vote because the actions of our student government will have an increased effect upon each and everyone of us as students. It will need members who have experience and a mind of their own to make the decisions which may alter Northwestern's status. Northwestern can advance if her students will take an interest in the upcoming elections and elect officers who are willing to start worthwhile programs.

Jerry Kemp

Ronny Fields

I, Ronnie Fields, am running for Junior Class President. I am now serving as sophomore vice-president. I have worked with the president, and I feel that I am well aware of the duties to be fulfilled as president. I feel that I am capable, dependable and qualified for this office. I will work for a class that you will be proud of. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.



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Injured Demons Run In NSC Relays Martinez's Troops Go To New Orleans

Thirty-four Class B and C high schools were rained out last night in an attempt to open the 28th annual Northwestern Relays. (These schools will resume action Monday night.) Tonight, the Class A, AA and AAA prep squads will compete.

Tomorrow night McNeese State College, Stephen F. Austin, Southeastern Louisiana State College, Northeast Louisiana State and Coach Ernest "Slim" Howell's Demons will begin the college

The field events will begin at 4:00 p.m. Friday. Each day the track events will start at 6:00 p.m.

Hildebrand Inks Six Ballplayers

Coach Tynes Hildebrand has been giving some lessons in penmanship to a few high school basketball stand-outs lately.

So far only six recruits have written their names on Hildebrand's slip of paper, and the Demon coach says that he has plenty of ink left.

Perhaps the biggest signature came from the smallest signee, Doug Watts, a 5' 10" French Settlement guard. Hildebrand called Watts one of the most soughtafter ball players in the state.

Another pupil to pass the

course in penmanship was Jerry Masters, a 6' 4" All-State forward from Florien. Masters averaged 16.1 points for the Black Cats this

Tommy Chandler, a 6' 2" Jonesboro Hodge product who averaged 18.5 points, was also persuaded

Coach Howell commented that this would be one of the most interesting track and field meets ever to be held on this campus. He said that he hoped that there would be a large student turn-out for the three day meet.

Coach Howell was extremely disappointed with his club's performance in the Southwestern Relays. He stated, "The best individual finish that we had was Dick Reding's second place in the shot put. I know that the compet-

ition was rough down there, but it was not that rough.

The Demon track tutor went on, "Of course you have to take into consideration that Eddie Watt was not able to compete because of a foot ailment. We had some more boys running at about half speed because of injuries. I just hope that Watt will be ready to go Saturday night, because he probably won't be able to go through his usual workouts during the week.'

Baseball Team In Action Next Week; **Demons Play Centenary and McNeese**

Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown's baseball team will seek two victories when they meet GSC foe McNeese and non-conference neighbor Centenary.

The Demons meet McNeese on the home diamond Monday and Centenary in Shreveport Thurs-

Brown is still undecided who is his top hurler He gave praise last week to Malcolm "Deacon" Lewis, Ed Hartfield and Wayne

to join the Demon ranks.

Bruce Jabst, an all-region cager from Fulton, Ind., traded his signature for a scholarship, too. Jabst stands 6' 6" and weighs 195 pounds. The tall center averaged 18.7 points his last year in high

Bobby Birdwell, a 6'1" Marthaville basketball, and Ronnie Norris, a 6' 6" giant now enlisted in the Navy, have also come to terms with Hildebrand

Hartfield was the winning pitcher against Nicholls last week. The Demons split the doubleheader with Nicholls, losing the first game 8-6 and winning the last one 2-1.

Billy Duckworth hit four for four in the first encounter. Two hits were homers. He also drove in the winning run in the second contest with a single.

Brown has been putting his players through daily workouts from 2:30 to 5:00 every evening. He indicated that the Demons were still in the running for the conference title. Northeast, the loop leader, got off to a good start with a number of boys holding averages from .300 to .500, Brown said. This shouldn't continue long, the mentor reported.

In Search Of Their Eighth Victory man, all-around.

The Demon gymnastic team will defend its title in the Senior Southern AAU Championships today and tomorrow at Jesuit high school in New Orleans.

Northwestern recaptured the crown last year for the first time in eight years.

The meet, according to Coach Fred Martinez, will consist of two divisions-A and B.

A win in division A will qualify the gymnasts for the Senior National AAU Championships to be held in Bartlesville, Okla., May 4-6.

In this division the participants will be required to do the world championship exercises as well as their own optional routine.

Competitors for division A are: Sei Ito, all-around; Richard Loyd, all-around; David Bedard, tumbling; Richard Wadsack, tumbling, trampoline; David Fisher, vaulting horse and Bob Herrman, parrallel bars, side horse.

In the B division the gymnast will not be required to do the regular world championship exercises—only their option. Entries in this division are Fred Robles, all-around; Bob Abney, rings, floor-exercise, side horse; Roy Wells, trampoline and Herra successful job in New Orleans.



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by Steve Gunn

By using the modern innovation of computer analysis the Current Sauce sports staff has determined exactly how all the major league ball clubs will finish in their leagues

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What about the Dodgers? It's sixth place for the Bums. Man, what a brave computer!

Oh no! The Mets will finish in ninth place only 271/2 games off the pace.

The American League race will be less dramatic as usual with the Chicago White Sox beating out the Baltimore Orioles by five games. And the Yankees? Better It's third place for the Bronx Bombers. They'll

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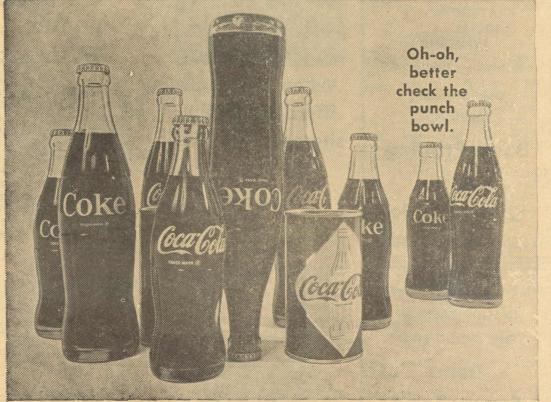
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Dormitory living will take on a new dimension at Northwestern when two new residence halls, scheduled to open in the fall, are ready for student occupancy.

According to Dean of Students Dudley Fulton, the dormitories, vith a collective housing capacity of 1400, "represent a step forward in group living and in dormitory construction and are superior in both aspects to any other building on campus."

Dean Fulton called the new

student city," with "a population as large as many incorporated towns in Louisiana."

The women's dormitory, according to Dean of Women Lucile Hendrick, will house 736 students in four stories. The rooms will be arranged in suits, with four girls to a suite. The dorm will feature study rooms, TV rooms, a central lounge on the main floor, and a sundeck over the

Freshman girls will occupy one half or the dormitory space, with half. Four house directors will manage the hall.

Dean Hendrick mentioned that the dormitory was located in an "idyllic spot, surrounded by natural scenic beauty," and that with the erection of new classrooms in the dorm's vicinity, class attendance would not be strenuous.

Both dormitories will feature "fixed furniture" and extended vending machine service. Dean Fulton commented, "The increased vending machine service was

ted living conditions. No other dormitory on campus houses enough students to make complete vending service profitable.'

Fulton also commented on the "bolted furniture" situation. There are pro and con features of bolted beds and fixed furniture," he said. "It does tend to rob a student of a certain amount of individuality and originality with his personal room arrangements. But the student pays for every square foot of space that he occupies. The most efficient

arrangement of furniture in a small space is the aim of 'fixed furniture.'

Fulton also stated that the furniture connected to the building can be included in a general contract and can thus be used as colateral for borrowing money for construction.

Administrators and students alike agree that Northwestern's "new student city" will undoubtedly attract more students from all over the state - small towners and city slickers alike.

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DANNY GAYER (standing) unfolds miraculous secrets of the enchanted Scottish village Brigadoon to twentieth century intruders Eddie Huey (left) and Jim Ford, while native lass Lora Morgan listens again to the fanciful tale. The College Theatre production of Lerner and Loewe's captivating musical opened last night in the Fine Arts Auditorium. (See review on page 4.)

'Brigadoon' Highlights **Drama Variety Festival**

Three one-act plays, a radio-'drama broadcast, and evening performance of Lerner and Loewe's hit musical "Brigadoon" highlight the Tenth Annual Louisiana Drama Variety Festival in progress today and tomorrow in the Little Theatre.

The festival, which is attracting more than 100 students from participating high schools and colleges, officially opened this morning with a dramatization of Robert Frost's "Death of the Hired Man," performed by Natchitoches High School students and directed by NSC speech major Gary Piper.

Lake Charles Little Theatre Director Marc Pettaway, assisted by three Lake Charles actresses in scenes from "Camelot" and "Cinderella," will discuss focal points of the musical theatre Saturday at 10 a.m.

lege speech students are performing Philip Lewis' "The American Dame," a saga of American womanhood from the garden of Eden to the present, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

"Voice of Northwestern" on KNOC radio presents the NSC Radio Club in "Shake Hands With a Ghost" at 6:30 p.m. today. The radiodrama, which originates from the Fine Arts Building, will be directed by Kip Krandel.

High school drama groups from Fairpark in Shreveport and Church Point presented, respectively, John Kirkpatrick's "Teapot on the Rocks," directed by Lilian Polk, and "Albuquerque Ten Minutes," directed by Phillip Bacilla, today in the Little Theatre.

Ten Carthage Texas High School performers will offer scenes from Paddy Chayefsky's "Gideon" tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Milton Tarver and Cindy Smith are acting as Official Host and Hostess for the festival.

247 HIGH SCHOOL SCIENTISTS COMPETE IN SCIENCE FAIR

A total of 247 junior and senior high school scientists from throughout the state compete in the Twelfth Annual Louisiana State Science Fair at Northwestern State College tomorrow.

Each was selected for participation in the state fair through earlier competition in one of 11 regional science fairs.

The exhibits were set un today in Prather Coliseum for judging, and will be open to the general public between 8 a.m. and noon

The fair is sponsored by the Louisiana Academy of Scientists in cooperation with sustaining educational institutions and industrial organizations.

Participants will compete in two divisions: the junior division for grades 7-9, and the senior division for grades 10-12.

Categories in the junior division include biological sciences, physical sciences, and mathemat-

Classes will be dismissed for an all-college assembly at 9 a.m. Wednesday for installation of Student Government officers and members of the honorary service organizations, Blue Key and the Purple Jac-

Categories in the senior division are physics, including engineering, astronomy, and meteorology; chemistry, including bio-chemistry; biology, including botany, zoology, and human biology; social science, including history, civics, and sociology; mathematics; electronics; and earth scien-

The top boy and top girl in the senior division will receive allexpense trips for themselves and their teachers to the International

Science Fair in Dallas, Texas,

Two outstanding exhibiters in the junior division will receive a set of World Book Encyclopedia and a set of the Book of Popular

An eleventh grade student, excluding a finalist, exhibiting in the physical science will win an all-expense trip from Southern Bell in Louisiana for the student and his teacher to the Bell Telebiological sciences at Northwestern and president-elect of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, is director of the fair.

He is being assisted by a committee of Northwestern faculty members consisting of Dr. James L. Rhodes, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. B. Roy Buckley, assistant professor of biology; Dr. LeRoi Eversull, associate professor of geography and social sciences; and Bert Boyd, associate phone laboratories in Ney Jersey. ences; and Bert Bo Dr. George Ware, professor of professor of physics.

AMS BLEED-IN RESULTS

Northwestern outdid Tech last week when the Associated Men Students, in cooperation with the Arkansas Red Cross, sponsored a bleed-in for the benefit of soldiers in Vietnam.

More NSC students - 254 in all - gave blood in one day than Tech students did in two.

More girls than boys donated blood. All of the people giving blood were college students or administrators. No Natchitoches townspeople volunteered.

Nancy Evans, a freshman from Alexandria, had four very special reasons for donating blood use in Vietnam. She has a brother, a brother-in-law, a cousin and her husband-to-be in Viet

Maxwell Wins Treasurer Race By Landslide; Four Races To Be Decided In Thursday Runoff Runoffs in four offices, and a business major from Urania, won

landslide victory in the race for Student Body Treasurer highlighted the Student Government Association elections Tuesday in the Student Center.

A record thirteen hundred students forced runoffs between senior candidates Mickey Moncrief and Glenn Distefano for the office of Men's Representative; Dennis Newbury and Raymond Rodgers for Junior Men's Representative; Henry Burns and William Nolan for the office of Sophomore Vicepresident; and Wayne Branton and Larry McCollum for Sophomore Men's Representative. These officers will be decided upon Tuesday in the Student Center with a runoff election. Polls

will open at 8 a.m. Scotty Maxwell, a sophomore by a landslide the office of treasurer of the SGA over opponent Willie Ward.

Jerry Kemp defeated Prentiss Camp for the presidency of the senior class by gathering 212 votes. He will be assisted by Ed Bomar who was unopposed for Senior Vice-president.

Other winners are Gary Foster, president of the junior class; Billy Fowler, sophomore class president; Glen Ramsey, secretary-treasurer of sophomore class; and Louise Riehl, who defeated Janis Lowe as sophomore women's representative.

These winners and the victors in the runoff election Tuesday will join Milton Rhea, SGA president, as members of the 1966-67 Student Government As-



sociation.

Officers and offices already selected are David Faraldo, vicepresident of the student body: Barbara Wallace, secretary of the student body; Sandra Guidry, vice-president of women; James Crawford, junior vice-president; Joe Germany, junior secretarytreasurer; Jere Daye, vice-president of men; and Patty Castille, junior women's representative.

Many of the candidates expressed their appreciation to the students who voted, and those in the runoffs said they hoped even more would turn out Tuesday.

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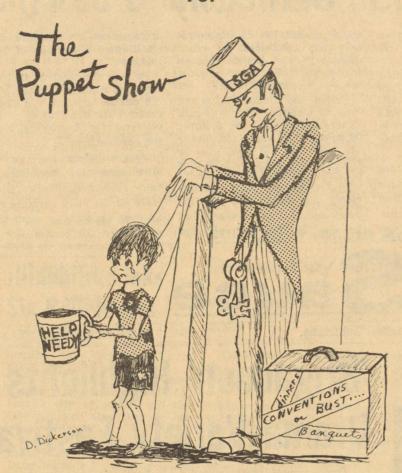
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When Will The Program Change?

Better By The Minute

With a fresh slate of officers in the Student Government Association comes a certain renewed hope that something a little improved over the past year will come out of the

It's not too much to ask for improvement over the years or to expect it and, with the experience and dedication (they were interested enough to produce campaigns and run for the offices at least) of the new slate of voters in the SGA, there is a hope in the Student Body that something a little less ludicrous than the Student Dress regulations or "the budget of last year" is produced by the new

Campaigning with posters and speeches and handshakes and promises takes quite a good deal of energy and hard work. Unfortunately in the case of student offices, it is often the case that the campaign represents more work than the period of office.

This is to serve as a reminder to the new officers of their pledges to the student body to work for them and this newspaper will serve as a check to see just how sincere and hardworking the representatives of the student body turn out to be.

Let's cut down on the trips and banquets, revise the spending program, look more to the student for ideas and not blame him for failing to seek out the individual representative and suggest what should be done.

It is more the duty of the representative to be aware of the feelings and desires of those he represents than it is of the individual to make that representative aware of his

Student officers often complain of apathy in the student body concerning the student governing system. This is the kind of complaint that has the appearance of being so legitimate, when actually it is not too much more than a good defense for laziness on the part of the individual. representative.

A good governing body will get the attention of the students because it is their voice that speaks through a good governing body, not the voice of the shadow of some administrative wish.

The Current Sauce congratulates the new officers of the SGA and offers its services to them as the publishers of the paper-and its criticism as an aid to being better members of our Student Government Association.

WAGGONNER SPEAKS

Americans Milk The Cow.... Instead Of Feeding The Watchdog

Joe D. Waggonner, U.S. Representative from Louisiana's eighth Congressional district, questioned President Johnson's domestic policies as much as he agreed with his foreign ones in a speech to about 400 persons in the Fine Arts Auditorium, last Friday.

Quoting a French phase, Mr. Waggoner stated that, "We are viewing our government as a cow to be milked and not as a watch-dog to be fed."

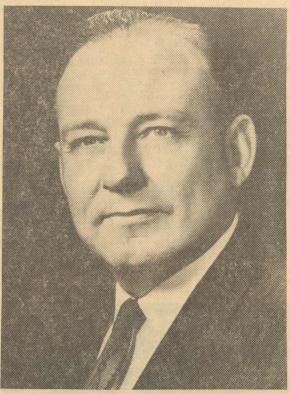
Mr. Waggonner disagreed with the poverty program because "The basic principal is wrong. Too many Americans are milking the cow. There's too much welfare and that's not good for our

The U.S. Representive spoke strongly on the repeal of 14B of the Taft-Hartely Act (the Right to Work clause) for the individual rights of the state to choose whe-ther to keep it in the law if they

"I cannot understand why the Federal government feels it has the right to force any such repeal of legislation on states who may be unanimous in their wish to keep it in."

Further on the domestic scene, Mr Waggonner expressed oppo-sition to the teacher corps that the Federal government's Office of Education has recently requested volunteers for.

Finally, Representative Waggonner dealt with the reapportionment of state legislatures: It seemed unfair to allow the pro-tection of the small state and political subdivision in the Federal system and forbid the same protection to the state system in or-



REPRESENTATIVE Joe D. Waggonner—Young Americans for Freedom speaker.

der to have equal representation, according to Waggonner.

"It's simply the federal government saying that you can't pattern your legislatures after ours, but it's also the begginning of a long scale move to abolish the Senate of the United States."

On the foreign front, Representative Waggonner pointed out our responsibility to the free people in Southeast Asia because we are leaders of the free worlds. In order to contain China, we must contain Viet Nam and root out

the Viet Cong who are mere tools of the communists, according to Waggonner.

"We must accelerate military activities and begin bombing vital military targets. Politically, we're still staggering because of McNamara but we're beginning to win on the military side of the scales.'

And then, there's Mr. Waggonner's opinion about student protesters: "I don't know what they're protesting. They're not Americans. The jailhouse is the place for them.'

Stash The Cutoffs?

Attention! Dress Right, Dress

The following is an editorial which appeared in the June 25, 1965 edition of this paper. It was researched and written by Henry Joyner, a graduate student in English here now.

Every year fads by the tel-ephone booth-full are tried and discarded by college stu-dents all over the country. Everything from packing

Volkswagons and taking 50-mile hikes, to counting the number of revolutions a student could last in an electric clothes dryer, has been given

Dress, too, is largely a matter of craze. If we go back a few years, we will note that our generation is not the first to engage in a little foolishness for fashion's sake. After all, racoon coats, bellbottomed trousers, and "zoot suits" were not the generally accepted dress then either.

On June 1, 1965, the Student Government Association issued an edict, which it presumably "adopted," governing the dress habits of every male student at Northwestern.

The order apparently was a result of a report earlier in the spring by the School Spirit Committee, which attributed a "lack of school spirit" to "dress behavior," and provided for the establishment of a Campus Dress Committee.

The CDC "after much study and onsideration. . " adopted the consideration. . new rules. In their misguided attempt to improve esprit de corps on campus, the committee provided for the elimination of NSC sweat shirts, one of the few remaining examples of school spirit. LOW RENT

General student and faculty reaction to the new rules has been varied. One student who owns 27 pairs of cut-off trousers and only two pairs of longer ones said, "Man, that's low rent."

One faculty member called the rules "asinine," and another could not refrain from laughing long enough to issue a comment.

A psychology major with obvious insight into the administra-tional mind, said, "Some-day a manufacturer will come out with madras-trimmed boxer shorts, and the school will take its stand in favor of all-white underwear.'

Adding an interesting afterthought, a graduate biology major commented that the whole thing showed a "recurrence of mulish simplicity of thought."

Campus dress, even extreme dress, by NSC students is not a symptom of a demoralized generation, as many self-styled social critics would have us believe. Neither is NSC isolated in its example of collegiate apparel.

National manufacturers currently making - and fashionable stores which cater to college students are selling - cut-off jeans at a price higher than the longer variety.

We wonder if the CDC will allow us to wear these trousers, since they are definitely "according to the manner they are fash-

The entire dress regulation by the administration would be a laughable matter were it not for the fact that it seems to be in dead earnest

In a "Memo to the Faculty, dated June 3 (1965), the Dean of Instruction stated that ". . . the faculty is asked to assist in en- Earl Coulon for cement of the regulations in classrooms, offices, and academic buildings.

To this he added, "Please do not allow students to enter your

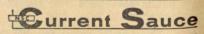
less their dress conforms to the regulations. .

SANS SOCKS

The academic day apparently includes after class also, because students have been denied admittance to the cafeteria because they were improperly dressed, I. E. SANS SOCKS.

The new regulations include a prescribed dormitory dress, which to say the absolute least is ridiculous. Under the present inept rules, it would appear that a male student is free to choose his manner of dress only within the confines of his own room.

The Current Sauce proposes a re-evaluation of the "dress problem," and a realistic approach to regulations governing the sit-



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BEAMING BRIGHTLY ARE the newly-elected officers of Delta Zeta. Pictured in the DZ sorority house are, left to right, Libby Stinson, treasurer; Judy Terry, president; Ellen Prudhomme, corresponding secretary; Janie Ebey, second vice-president; and Pat Quinn, recording secretary. Not pictured are DZ officers Cecile Phelps, historian; and Charlotte Noshe, first vice-president.

Tri Sigma Observes Founders' Day; "Now is the Time" Theme For Banquet

Tri Sigma observed their annual Founders' Day at a banquet last Saturday night at the Town House restaurant.

Theme of the occasion was "Now is the Time," which commemorated the founding of the sorority 68 years ago at Longwood College at Farmville, Va.

Outstanding members of the sorority were presented awards in recognition of their achieve-

Receiving the Most Loyal Senior award was Susan Thompson, president-elect of the group. This award is to a senior member other than the president.

A sorority ring is presented to a junior member who has displayed outstanding qualities of leadership. This year the award was presented to Susan Pace.

Shirley Kay Dalme was premore award. Miss Dalme was given a locket that has been passed down from other members who have also received the award.

An engraved sterling silver spoon was awarded to Elizabeth Thompson, named best pledge of the fall pledge class.

Rounding out the presentation of awards was the recognition of

Sigma Taus Plan Founders' Day

Sigma Tau Gamma will host a Founders' Day banquet Saturday, at the Town House.

The New Orleans chapter president, David Miller, will be the guest speaker for the event. Milsented the Outstanding Sopho-ler will discuss, "The Importance of Fraternity Life."

> members with high scholastic averages. Actives with 4.0 averages were Judy Gowland, Carol Stone, Sally Stafford, and Pam Rushing. The pledge having the highest average was Patti Castille, who maintained a 3.8 average for the fall semester.

Elliott Serves As Panel Member

Sue Elliott, a senior Nursing major, represented the School of Nursing last Saturday on a panel program during a scientific session for nurses presented by the Louisiana Heart Association.

Nurses and doctors from throughout the state attended this seventeenth annual meeting of the T.E. Schumpert Memorial Hospital in Shreveport.

Miss Elliott participated on a panel with other nurses and doctors discussing "Nursing Roles in the Intensive Cardiac Care Unit."

Shreveport's campus nominee for the "Student Nurse of the State," Miss Elliott is also a mem-

Students Attend Special Education Council In Canada

Stephen Willard, John Eubanks and John Noles, of the Northwestern State College Department of Special Education, are participating this week in the International Conference of the Council for Exceptional Children in Toronto, Canada, Tuesday through Satur-

Willard has been nominated as Louisiana Governor to the Council. Election will occur during the Conference.

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A Drop Of Appreciation

(acting Editor's note: President Kyser received the following letter from the Red Cross in reference to the success of the recent drive for blood on our campus.)

Dr. John S. Kyser, President Northwestern State College Natchitoches, Louisiana

Dear Sir:

I have just heard of the fine response to the Red Cross Blood drawing at the college yesterday. I am proud of Northwestern for such fine response. Mr. John Givens, Blood Center Administrator, tells me this is the best Department of Defense drawing the Arkansas Blood center has participated

The nurses tells me that Mr. Townsend was of great help. Please relay this fine record of accomplishment on to him. Also my personal regards.

I knew we could count on Northwestern.

Sincerely yours, Linden D. Claybrook State Relations Rep. American Red Cross

Happiness A La Spring

by Jack O'Neil

Happiness is

the half-and-half rice in St. Denis — half cooked, half uncooked.

having "The Hostess" (you know who) chase you out of the "Prom" in the Student Center for not having on any

finding out the real name of NSC — "Administration Ding Dong School."

the twelve crows that flew into the side of the Fine Arts Building, and the SGA is calling it a clock.

having people you never saw before smiling at you - and then you find out they're running for a campus office.

dressing par for the meals in St. Denis, sleeveless sweatshirts, etc.

finding out that proper attire for your own dormitory T V lounge is now a tuxedo.

not having a class until 11:00 a.m. and you wake up at 5:30 and can't go back to sleep.

taking a shower, and somebody flushes a commode.

watching a swimming meet — the ants swimming across the top of your coke cup in the dorm.

calling your date to confirm what time you're to pick her up and she says "What date?"

finding out there were only five auto wrecks on campus three involving the Campus Security Patrol Car.

watching the guy next to you pass out at the Bleed-In.

lacking one quality point from staying out of Viet Nam.

Out of Whimsey . . .

Rousing Musical 'Brigadoon' Opens

by Jim O'Quinn

Sparkling music, engaging song-and-dance, and whimsey as thick as the highland mist combine to make "Brigadoon" the nearest thing to compulsory entertainment Northwestern will see this year.

The largest cast and crew ever assembled by the College Theatre has created a rousing and arrestingly staged show, and Dr. Joseph Carrluci's 22-piece archestra performs Frederick Loewe's sentimental score with all the charm of skirling bagpipes.

"Brigadoon" is a storybook play about a very odd Scottish village that long ago miraculously vansihed, but reappears for a single day each hundred years. The fanciful, mostly irrelevent plot sets the stage for the business of the evening--librettist Alan J. Lerner's beautiful love songs ("The Heather on the Hill," "Come to Me, Bend to Me"), exciting choral exercises ("Down on MacConnachy Square"), and irrepressible comedy numbers ("The Love of My Life," "My Mother's Wedding toches fills the theatre with his toches fills the theatre with his Day").

Big-voiced Jim Ford of Natchitoches folls the theatre with burly baritone, but hardly lends credibility to the role of Tommy Albright, an American with an unflagglingly romatic soul, who stumbles onto Brigadoon and loses his heart to bonny Fiona MacLaren (Lora Morgan) one foggy May morning.

Elders Angus MacGuffie (Douglass Sullivan), Archie Beaton (Chris Brand), and Andrew Mac-Laren (Joffree Brooks) and their clans give Tommy and his cynical companion Jeff Douglas (Eddie Huey) a warm but puzzling welcome, and the Americans set out to solve the mystery of Brigadoon.

Jamie Clark, as Meg Brockie, enthusiastic admirer of men in general and Jeff in particular, clowns her way delightfully through two of the show's best numbers. As Jeff who loses his pants rather than his heart in the highlands, Huey exhibits a natural flair for comedy, and makes it wryly apparent that he prefers his flask of Scotch to the Scottish

NSC voice professor Jack Crim gives a splendid singing performance as anxious bridegroom Charles Dalrymple, and his lively "I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean" stops the show. Lyn Hellinghausen is lovely as Jean, whose broken-hearted lover, Harry Beaton (Gaylon Landry), tries to destroy Brigadoon's enchantment.

Danny Gayer, with an over-accented, super-sentimental characerization of the town's aging schoolmaster, steals the show in a heartily didactic scene that reveals Brigadoon's 200-year-old secret to the world. "Mir-racles r-require faith," Mr. Lundie cants, pointedly ponderous, and before the curtain falls he can boast an audience of confirmed believers.

Scottish folk dances, reels, and ballets, choreographed and directed by Glenda Sue Howze, spice "Brigadoon" with freshness and variety. Bill Nolan leaps skillfully through a Sword Dance and Reel as Robert Beaton, and Charlotte Jowers brings on the play's most moving moments with her Funeral Dance after the death of Harry Beaton.

Other dancers among the townsfolk include Carol Adkins Ronnie Fields, Carol Gerami, Janie Armstrong, Mickey Bogan, Judy LaRoue, Betty Morgan, Stan Parham, Shirley Rutledge, and Tom Walker.

The handsome plaid-splashed costumes, more than 50 in all, were designed by Beryl Harper and her costume crew.

Stage and Scenery Manager Harvey Wilson, with Technical Director Frank Magers, supervised work on the excellent and effective sets, which change rapidly (and, unfortunately, visibly) for ten different scenes within

Dr. Gordon Flood's chorus of Brigadoon townsfolk, constantly backgrounding the action with vocal effects or populating the stage with raucious gaiety, are the real stars of the production. Singers not already listed include Sherry Barrett, Jerry Bigham, Ronald Bruce, Anna da-Gama, Bob Davidson, Euverne Dupree, James Gentry, Robert Kerr, Susie LeBaron, Deborah McCuller, Lorrie Miller, Susan

KA Adds 9 Men To Membership

Nine members joined the ranks of Kappa Alpha last Saturday night during initiation ceremonies at Trinity Episcopal Church in Natchitoches.

Those initiated in the Gamma Psi chapter: Dave Centanni, Gene Frederick, John Garcia, Lynn Leeth, Tom McCullough, Rick Oeder, Sonny Pasquier, Steve Thibodeaux, and Mike Tingle.

The "House Rockers" will provide music for the KA's annual "Poor White Trash" party tomorrow night at the fairgrounds.

Ramsey, Mary Stovall, Ronnie Thiebaud, Martha Wagley, and Carolyn Wood.

Nick Pollaci and Sue Wells, cast as twentieth century intruders into Tommy Albright's Brigadoon dreamworld, complete the

Production director for "Brigadoon" is Dr. Edna West.

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All-Campus Assembly

Gillespie Gives 'Creative' Speech

Dr. John Gillespie, head of the Massachusetts State College System, points to the explosions of knowledge population and history as pressure factors today's student to make him become aware of the need for more through and more creative study.

Gillespie spoke at a General Assembly Wednesday on the subject "From Adolescence to Obsolesence--The Life Cycle of The College Student."

"In colleges today, there is an unfortunate emphasis on convergent thinking—looking for the one correct answer—rather than on divergent thinking which seeks new methods or approaches to finding the answer." Gillespie, said the speaker emphasizing the tremendous need for originality and creativity in the student's orientation and, at the same time, revealed the problems of the administrator in handling such trends.

"Creative students have a sense

Library Displays Books Of Year In Foyer Exhibit

A combined publishers exhibit of Library Books of the Year in the foyer of Russell Library proclaims celebration of the Ninth Annual National Library Week, April 17-23.

"Keep growing—read!" is the theme of the exhibit, which features the choice books of some 55 book publishers in the area of young adult reading.

Librarian Donald N. MacKenzie said last week that "students, faculty members, and interested members of the Natchitoches community are cordially invited to view the exhibit."

In keeping with the aims and purposes of the National Library Week, a group of NSC library science students were led by Mrs. Dorothy Hanks, assistant professor of library science, to a Library Career Day meeting at the Barksdale Air Force Base Library. Students attendia including Barbara Wallace, Gail Smith, Barbara Standard, Jolene O'Quin, Annie Coan, Rebecca McKillips, and Linda Kay Johnson.

New Social Frat Now On Campus

Delta Phi, social fraternity, met officially for the first time last Thursday night in the administration building.

Seven interested students met to form this new social fraternity and to elect temporary officers. Raymond "Trace" Hailey was elected to serve as president and Glen Ramsey as secretary.

A representative from Delta Chi, a national fraternity, has been asked to speak at the next meeting of Delta Phi, which will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday night in the conference room of Bullard Hall.

Anyone interested in joining this new social fraternity is asked to contact Hailey one of the following Delta Phi's: Glen Ramsey, Charles Charrier, Henry Burns, Ronnie Brown, Guy Zachery, or Jim Deloach.

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of humor that can be very frus trating."

Originality, breadth of interest, curosity, fluency, independence, flexibility of attitude and the active exercise of creative power were listed by Dr. Gillespie as traits of the creative student.

As director of the largest sch-

ool system in New England, Dr. Gillespie is considered an "educator's educator."

"Creativity," he said, in defining the kind of student who will never find his store of knowledge obsolete, "is dynamic. It is the capacity to bring something new to birth . . . simply a problemsolving process."

Family Life Institute Features Bowman; Lectures Involve Marriage, Courtship

The annual Family Life Institute sponsored by the Division of Sociology and the Home Economics Department will be held Monday and Tuesday in the Little Theatre.

Guest speaker for the sessions will be Dr. Henry A. Bowman, sociology professor at the University of Texas and internationally recognized authority on marriage and family life. He wrote "Marriage for Moderns", now in the fifth edition and popular as a text for college courses.

Dr. Bowman is presently engaged in research at the University of Texas and is also an experienced marriage counselor.

The program begins Monday at 10 a.m. and is open to the public. Topics and times are as follows: "Are You A Good Marriage Risk" at 10 a.m. Monday; "Hazards of Growing Up" at 3 p.m. Monday. "Questions Parents Ask" at 7 p.m. Monday; "Campus Courtship and Engagement" at 11 a.m. Tuesday; "Is The Family Failing?" at 1 p.m. Tuesday; and a coffee and open discussion in Varnado Drawing Room from 2-3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The institute has been conducted annually at NSC since 1947 and was originated by the late Dr. Alvin Good, a sociology professor here for 35 years. Good also introduced the second college sociology course to be taught

Indian Net Team Out For Revenge

The Northeast Indians will be out for revenge today when they invade the Demons.

Coach "Red" Phillips' team downed the defending GSC champs earlier in this month in Monroe. 4-3.

The Demons go into the match with a 2-1 record, claiming a victory over Nicholls.

in the country at Northwestern in

Dr. Ora V. Watson, professor of sociology is current director of the institute. Dr. Marie Dunn, head of the Economics Department and members of the Modern Marriage and Family Life class have assisted in preparing the institute.

NSC Jazz Quintet Appears On TV

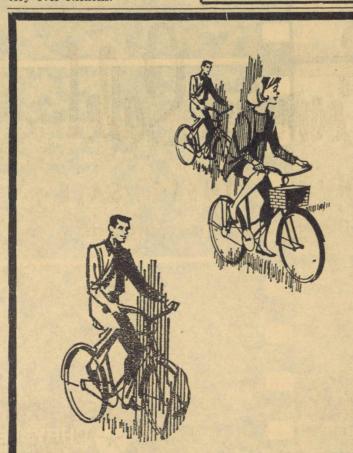
The Northwestern State College Modern Jazz Quintet, directed by Dr. Edward Tarratus, associate professor of music, was featured Wednesday, April 20, on the Ethma Odum television show, which may be seen each weekday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock on KALB-TV, Channel 5, in Alexandria. Accompanying the group was Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the NSC Music Department, who was interviewed by Miss Odum in connection with musical activities at Northwestern.

The members of the Quintet are: Frank Rodie, piano, Shreveport; James Cooper, tenor saxophone, Coushatta; Steve Hitt, drums, Shreveport; John Kite. bass, Shreveport; and Robert Ezell, guitar, Shreveport. All are music majors except Ezell, and all are members of the Northwestern Stage Band, of which the Modern Jazz Quintet is a subsidiary group. The Quintet made a previous appearance on this same show earlier this year.

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SLTA Elects Officers At State Meet; Cole Presides, Strother New Treasurer

The annual Student Louisiana Teachers Association Convention concluded Saturday morning with the election of 1966-67 officers. Nolan Albert, a senior at Southwestern, was named president.

Christine Strother, an NSC education major, was elected state SLTA treasurer. Other officers include Lisette Hughey of Nicholls, vice president; Janice Hutchinson of Southeastern, secretary; and Mary Beth Lambert of LSU at New Orleans, parliamentarian.

The convention was presided over by Wiley Cole, an NSC senior from Coushatta. The three days of convention activities began Thursday with registration, a picnic, the first general session, and a dance and social in the Student Center.

At the Thursday and Friday sessions speakers James Morris and James Williams of the National Education Association discussed the convention theme, "If

not I, who? If not today, when?"
Friday afternoon a panel consisting of Dr. T.P. Sourtherland,

dean of education; Bill Baker and J. Earl Turner of Shreveport; and Dr. L.T. Allbritten, dean of instruction, discussed leadership opportunities at various educational levels.

NSC received a chapter rating of superior at the SLTA Banquet Friday night. The speaker for the occasion was Louisiana Teachers Association President M.E. Wright, a graduate of Northwestern, who is a principal at Port Sulphur High School

James H. Williams, director of the Atlanta, Ga., branch of the NEA, said at one session, "Teachers are going to have to face controversial issues, because their leadership is needed in such problems as racial integration, and because the schools are so often the focal point for controversy."

NSC's voting delegates were Nellie Hudnall, Liz Woodard, Ray Jackson, Ralph Posey, and Christine Strother.



WINDING THEIR WAY through the "Devil's Punch Bowl" in Natchez, Miss., are three Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members from Northwestern. The weekend spent at the "Punch Bowl" was the first of a series of field trips to be taken by the group.

Planning Consultant To Speak Here On Trends In Curriculum and Construction

Dr. Lawerence O. Haaby, curriculum and school construction specialist from the University of Tennessee, is participating in three meetings at Northwestern State College this week.

Dr. Haaby spoke last night to school superintendents, school principals, school supervisors, school board members and interested laymen on new trends in school construction.

This morning he met with a small group of college personnel who are responsible for planning a Teacher Education Center at NSC.

ANNOUNCING

Reorganization of The Young Republican Federation at Northwestern. Anyone interested in the Republican party or two-party conservative government should contact Alan McMurtry in the Business Department of the Current Sauce.

Between 1:30 and 3 p.m. today, Dr. Haaby is meeting with a large faculty group at Northwestern to discuss the construction of college facilities for instructional purposes.

Dr. Haaby, who received the M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from Columbia University, is currently a consultant for the School Planning Laboratory at the University of Tennessee, working with program innovations related to new school facilities.

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Bates Recital Set For Presentation In Little Theatre

Mrs. Glenda Bates will present her senior piano recital in the NSC Little Theatre on Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Bates, a native of Ringgold, where she teaches piano privately, is a pupil of Miss Eleanor Brown. Her recital will be presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree.

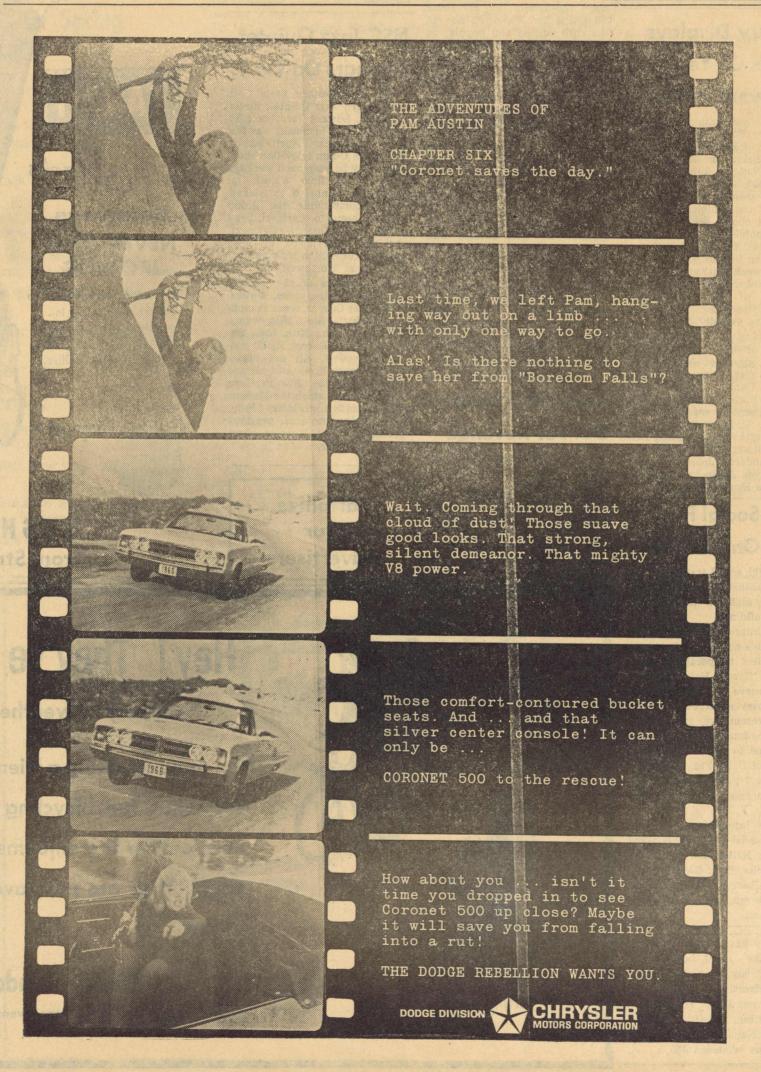
Mrs. Bates has been a music student at Northwestern for the past four years and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor fraternity for high scholastic achievement. She has appeared on numerous recital programs, both in public and on television, and has twice appeared as soloist with the Northwestern Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Bates was recently declared a winner in the Piano Division of the Junior Philharmonic Auditions held annually in New Orleans. This entitles her to present a solo program in the Junior Philharmonic's 1966-67 recital series to be held on the Tulane University campus.

She will begin work on a Master of Music degree this summer at Northwestern State College and, next fall, will serve as a graduate assistant teaching piano.

Next Thursday's program will include: Prelude and Fuge in B-flat by Bach: "Appassionata" Sonata by Beethoven; Ballade in A-flat by Chopin; Poissons d'Or by Debussy; and Piano Variations by Aaron Copland.





Intramural Swimming Meet To Be Thursday

meter begins to rise and the classes begin to seem three times as long, one starts to think, "Where is the coolest place I can study?"

Well, why study? Why don't you go by the intramural office in the Men's Gym and sign up for the swimming meet to be held in the Natatorium Thursday, April 28?

Any Male student may enter this king-size intramural meet except a member of the Neptune

Out of a total of eight events, a person may enter four events including the relays A team, if you have one, may enter two men in each event, but only one squad may be entered per team in the relay events.

Some of the events in which you will be competing are the 300-ft. medley relay, the 50-yd. breaststroke, the 100-yd individual medley, the one meter diving, the 100-yd. free style, the 50-yd. backstroke and the 400-ft. relay.

Coach Allen Bonnett said the water-action will begin 6:30 Thursday night. If you are interested, by all means, check with Coach Bonnett or the intramural office in the Men's Gym.

"OLYMPIC" intramural weight lifting meet saw Bill Stinson, Mike Payne, William Deam, Ronald Legendre, Barry Guillet, Paul Nichols and Jimmy Stinson capture first places in their weight divisions.

In order to win, these strong men had to perform three tasks: the press, the snatch and the clean and jerk.

Statistics

123 pound division, Bill Stinson, 370 pounds.

123-132 pound division, Mike Payne, 445 pounds.

132-148 pound division, William Dean, 540 pounds.

148-165 pound division, Ronald Legendre, 605 pounds.

165-181 pound division, Barry Guillet, 595 pounds.

181-198 pound division, Paul Nichols, 345 pounds.

Over 198 pound division, Jimmy Stinson, 575 pounds.

The King and His Court and the Rookies continued to lead League A and League B as the season draws to an end in the intramural softball competition. The first and second place teams from each league will play each other; then the winner from each league will meet in one game intramural world series. The losers

will vie for the consolation prize. The play-offs will commence Monday, April 25.

League A

Wins and Losses

King and His Court-61/2-11/2 Bienville Bombers-6-2 Marshal's Men-5-2 Diamond Cutter-5-21/2 Angels-41/2-3 Sigma Tau No. 2-41/2-31/2 Pas Bas-31/2-4 Knockers-21/2--5 Hustlers-21/2-5 Big Chiefs--2--6 Aborigines-11/2-61/2 Who's Who-1-61/2

League B

Wins and Losses

Rookies-71/2-0 Phi Epsilon Kappa-8-11/2 Kappa Sigma-6½-2 Baptist Student Union-6-21/2 Sigma Tau No. 1-41/2-4 South Hall-31/2-31/2 Rookers-21/2-5 Kappa Alpha No. 1--3--51/2 Demeter--31/2 -- 6 Pi Kappa Phi-2--6 Uncouths--2--9

The annual Guy Nesom Swim-

ming and Diving Championship

meet, held Saturday at the Nata-

torium, was dominated by

The Shreveport splashers cap-

tured 20 first places of the 58 in-

dividual events and won or plac-

ed second in seven of the eight

Shreveport swimmers.

Brown's Nine Aims Toward Bulldogs

Twelve innings of baseball is a long time to play when regulation time is only seven innings, and especially when the game being played is a night-capper or a double-header.

Even the scorekeeper got tired of putting zeros on the score board as the Demons battled the Cowboys of McNeese to a 1-1 standoff that was halted only by darkness.

Perhaps the only happy guy for Coach Alvin Brown's charges was Malcolm Lewis who hurled a 1-0 no hitter against the Cowboys in the first contest.

Dean Sclavounos scored the winning run in the third inning of the first gome when he was forced to cross the plate on a bases-loaded base on ball.

After having met Centenary for a double header in Shreveport, the home "Nine" will take on "Top Rival" Louisiana Tech here tomorrow for another twogamer, then Monday they will travel to Lafayette to meet South-

Shreveport Swimmers Dominate Events



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Gymnastic Squad Takes First Place At New Orleans; Ito and Loyd Shine

Five Demon gymnasts qualified for the Senior National AAU Championship meet to be held in Bartleville, Okla., as the unde-feated acrobats defended their Southern AAU title in New Orleans last weekend.

Sei Ito, Richard Loyd, David Fisher, Richard Wadsack and David Bedard qualified for the May 5-7 Oklahoma trip by finishing the required exercises satisfactorily in division A competition. Only those gymnasts who were attempting to qualify for the national meet performed in this class.

Ito was the standout at this meet since he finished first in the all-around, the floor exercise, the still rings, the parallel bars, the horizontal bars, the pommelled horse and took second place only in the vaulting event.

Loyd turned in the second best performance by taking second place in all the events that Ito took first place in, and by taking

Thomas Tops At Watching Birdie

Dr. Charles Thomas, head of the physical education department, demonstrated his skill at badminton by capturing his second consecutive national men's single championship in the 13th annual U.S. Open Badminton Championships at New Britain,

Thomas defended his title abadminton enthusiasts from 20 states and foreign coun-

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third place in the vaulting.

Bedard took second in tumbling while teammate Fisher captured a third in vaulting.

When asked about the Demon's chances at the national meet, Martinez commented, "In senior national competition too many gymnasts take for granted the required routines and fail to put the necessary time in mastering them." The gymnastics tutor went on, "Ito and Loyd have been working very hard on mastering these important exercises, and did very well in the New Orleans meet. Ito and Loyd had fine qualifying averages at New Orleans; Ito had an average of 9.3 and Loyd averaged 9.0. These averages make each a threat at the upcoming meet in Oklahoma."

In the division B contention, Fred Robles took first in vaulting, the horizontal bars and third in the all-around.

Bob Herrmann took second in the all-around, second in parallel bars, second in vaulting and second in the floor exercise.

Roy Wells finished second in the trampoline.

This win closed the season for most of the members on the team. But what a season it was - eight straight wins without a single defeat - this string of victories includes an NAIA National Championship, won at Macomb, Ill.

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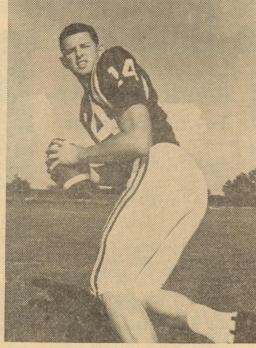
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At Annual Guy Nesom Aquatic Meet Swimmers, ages 7-18, from Louisiana, Texas, and Mississippi, were present at the contests. Buzz Stagg and Belinda Fuller of Shreveport were chosen as the outstanding boy and girl swimmers of the day. Both Stagg and Miss Fuller

were triple winners at the meet



FADING BACK TO THROW is former Demon Donnie Carroll who recently signed a professional contract with the Edmonton Eskimoes of the Canadian Football League. Carroll, a graduate student at NSC, was a standout quarterback for the Demons during his sophomore and junior seasons. In his senior year, he was limited to defensive action because of injuries.



Carroll Inks Professional Contract With Eskimoes Of Canadian Circuit

Former Demon quarterback Donnie Carroll has recently been signed to a professional football contract by the Edmonton Eskimoes of the Canadian League.

A former Fair Park high school sensation, Carroll graduated here in January, but is still in school working toward a Master's De-

Carroll was a standout quarterback for the Demons during his sophomore and junior seasons, but spent most of his time on defense during the 1965 campaign

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the country club into a nineteenth

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theme, "An evening on the Miss-

Alpha Sigmas and their dates danced the night away to the

During the formal, awards were

given to various sorority members

for the sorority season just completed. Jeanne Russell was nomed

Best Pledge and Winona Galla-gher received the Frost Fidelity Award. The Shirley Few Award

went to Sherry Creighton and

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He completed 23 of 66 passes last season for 262 yards. In 1964, the 6-foot-2 210-pounder hit on 28 of 63 passes for 453 yards and five touchdowns.

Neal Armstrong, head coach of the Western Division Eskimoes, said, "We expect Donnie to help our team both offensively and defensively. He shows a lot of promise as an offensive quarterback, and he does a good job at safety on defense.'

Carroll will report for training with Edmonton in early June.

Golfers Take Win Over Tech Squad

Coach Gene Knecht's golf team made history Tuesday by defeating Louisiana Tech for the first

Northwestern won every match against the Bulldogs with Joe Data defeating Rick Rollan, 21/2-2½ in the top battle.

The victory gave the Demons a 3-2-1 record.

it's "Man of the Year." Receiving this title was Larry Fuglarr.

Alpha Sigma Alpha members from Northwestern will leave this weekend to attend ASA State Days in Hattisburg, Miss.

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The Demons travel to Lake Charles tomorrow for a dual track meet with McNeese without the services of their leading pointgetter — Donnie Coker

The injured Demon has compiled 321/4 points in six track meets and runs the 100-yard dash in 9.7 and the 220-yard run in 22.0.

However the Demons will bring back two men, Steve Shine and Corky Jackson, who didn't compete at the NSC Relays where the Demons won second place.

Englishman Eddie Watt, fresh from a two-mile victory at the NSC Relays, will be in Lake Charles trying to better his 9:14.7 mark. Watt has been successful in winning three first places this season and has tallied up 171/2

Coach Ernest "Slim" Howell said that his Demons stood a good chance of defeating the Cowboys even though injuries were present. "We'll do okay in Lake Charles," Howell said.

Howell expressed his interest in the upcoming GSC meet May 13-14. He hopes to have the Demons in top physical shape by

Glenn Ermatinger is one Demon already in top physical shape and the statistics verify this. Ermantinger has earned four first places this year, and it looks like he's the man to win the javelin toss in the GSC loop.

Dick Reding has thrown the shot put in six track meets and

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BARBARA BROWN CONGRATULATES Demon distance man Eddie Watt after the two-mile run at the NSC Relays. Watt, dressed in clothes unfamiliar to track fans, ran the two mile in 9:14.7 for his best time of the year.

has also won four first places.

The Demons have won only one first place in their six meets, but have placed second three

Next Saturday Howell's team takes on Tech and Southeastern in Hammond.

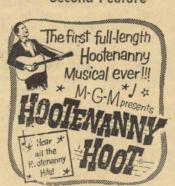
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Concert Band Plans Spring Tour



New parade-and-concert uniforms are fitted and ready, long hours of reharsal are almost over, and a large and varied program repertoire has been prepared for the Concert Band's 1966 Spring Concert and Tour.

The band's annual Spring Concert, beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium, will feature clarinet soloist Williams of Natchitoches performing a Weber-Lake "Concertino for Clarinet," and trumpeter Charles Horton, a freshman music major from Port Arthur, Tex., blowing Herbert L. Clarke's famous "Carnival of Venice."

A three day band tour of north Louisiana high schools begins Thursday with concerts scheduled at Ouachita Parish High School, Haughton High School, and Woodlawn High School, and Friday at Airline High School and in Mansfield. The tour will end with parties Friday and Saturday at the YMCA Camp at Forbing, La.

Numbers in the concert and tour repretorire include Rogers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music," three movements from Giannini's "Symphony No. 3 for Symphonic Band," Cacavas' Spanish march "Matador," "The Hut of Baba-Yaga" and "The Great Gate of Kiev" from Moussorgsky-Leidzen's "Pictures at an Exhibition," the contemporary Mersey-Hunsberger composition "A Jazz Suite," and 14 others.

There is no admission charge for Tuesday night's concert, which marks the first appearance of the band in new \$13,000 uniforms, which can be transformed by a vinyl overlay from concert tuxedos to smartly-tailored marching uniforms.

The band in under the direction of Robert Smith. His graduate assistant is Ray Burnham.

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Friday, April 29, 1966

SGA Officers Installed At Assembly

Newly-elected officers of the Student Government Association were installed and new members of Purple Jackets and Blue Key announced at an all college assembly of students Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Milton Rhea, a senior English and Zoology major from Minden, promised students greater value for their dollar, an expanded committee program, SGA inquiries or interviews and a revised constitution for the 1966-1967 school year. Rhea spoke after he received the power of the office of student body president from outgoing president J. O. Charrier.

Purple Jackets is a service organization of 31 women students and membership is one of the highest honors possible for a Northwestern coed. Blue Key is a national service organization and the Northwestern chapter was founded in 1959. Purple Jackets have been serving Northwestern students and the over-all college program since 1927.

Installed as SGA officers for 1966-67 were: Milton Rhea, Minden, president; David Faraldo, Colfax, vice president; Jere Daye, Shreveport, vice president for men; Sandra Guidry, Harvy, vice president for women; Barbara Wallace, Shreveport, secretary; Scotty Maxwell, Urania, treasurer; Jerry Kemp, Coshatta, senior class president; Glen Distefano, Alexandria, senior class representative for men; Pat Simone, Gueydan, senior representative for women; Gary Foster, Sherevport, junior class president; Dennis Newbury, Shreveport, junior class representative for men; Pat Castille, Opelosas, junior class representative for women: Billy Fowler, Atlanta, sophomore class president; Wayne Branton, Gretna, sophomore class representative for men; and Louise Riehl, Ville Platte, sophomore class representative for women.

Betty Sue DeWitt of Pineville was announced as winner of the V. L. Roy award presented yearly

to the outstanding senior member of Purple Jackets.

Fifteen were "called" as new members. They were: Ginger Alessi, Independence; Sandra Byrd, Baton Rouge; Polly Carpenter, Calvin; Betty Doiron, Sulphur; Dana Faraldo, Colfax; Diane Fenton, Patricia Ann Nolan and Sarah Grunwald, Shreveport; Sharon Lewis, Minden; Olivia Mc-Neely, Many; Kathy Gaddis, Alexandria; Libby Stinson, Bossier City; Judy Terry, Houma; Karen Bennett, Pollock; and Pamela Rushing, Natchitoches.

To be named to membership students must have a minimum average of 2.6, a classification of second semester sophomore or higher, and must have demonstrated character and leadership in campus activities.

Twenty men students were "tapped" for membership in the

Blue Key chapter. They were: Donald C. Turnbow, John R. Ramsey, Dennis K. Newbury, John Landrum, Gary Lee Johnson, and Donald W. Calvert, of Shreveport; John W. Otwell, Meade H. Phelps, Harry J. Mobley, and Heinrich G. Shettler, of Natchitoches; Don G. Horton and Robert C. Brown, of Coushatta; William C. Trisler, Many; Robert Mock, Slagle; Harry Wayne Meachum, Ringgold; William Scotty Maxwell, Urania; Malcolm R. Hernandez, Cloutierville; James P. David, Pineville; George D. Felter, Ferriday; and Walter C. Pilcher, Alexandria.

Blue Key members are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to Northwestern. The composite grade average of the 20 selected is 3.15 of a possible 4.0.

Outgoing SGA officers were



V. L. ROY AWARD winner, Betty Sue DeWitt.

presented officer's keys by Dean of the College Arnold R. Kilpatrick at the assembly program.

Distefano stated that he did

not rig the election, and to his

knowledge none of his friends

Distefano summed up his feel-

ings about the election by say-

ing, "I feel that if it has to be

done over, then I do not mind

going through with it again. I do

not feel that there is any injust-

ice at all, considering the mar-

Branton, when asked how it

was possible for more people to

vote than were eligible, said it

was the fault of the election com-

missioners for letting graduating

seniors vote when they should

gin that I beat him."

Gayer Captures Top Sweepstakes At Southern Lit

Danny James Gayer, Current Sauce acting editor and journalism major from Shreveport, was announced as the winner of high honors at the Southern Literary Festival at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa Saturday.

Gayer's short story, "Song of Celia," won first place in the short story division and the \$100 sweepstakes prize for the best work submitted to the festival. His one-act play, "The Capsule Version," received third place in the playwriting contest.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Gayer of Shreveport, Gayer is a member of The Creative Writer's Club at the college and was seen as "Mr. Lundie" in "Brigadoon."

Another member of the Creative Writer's Club, Robert W. Durr, a senior English major from Natchitoches, won honorable mention in the formal essay category. Both students had poems in the spring, 1965, issue of the now defunct "etc.," literary magazine of Northwestern.

Students from 45 colleges and universities competed in the annual festival.

Attending from the Northwestern language faculty were Dr. Marie Fletcher, Mrs. Ellis Melder, Melvin E. Bradford and Mrs. Brenda Odom

Noted Southern writers at the festival included Caroline Gordon, Eudora Welty, Robert Fitzgerald, and Andrew Lydle, who judged the sweepstakes division.

The annual festival will be held next year at Southwestern in Memphis, Tenn

Moncrief Disputes Election

By Pete Dove

Stan Branton, chairman of the election board, stated today that the race for Senior Men's Representative has been tentatively scheduled for May 11. The race is being run over because Mickey Moncrief, one of the candiates in the race, protested the election.

Moncrief is basing his protest on the fact that more votes were cast in the election than possible. Moncrief stated that there were 18 votes over the possible 369.

When asked in a phone interview what made him check into the election, Moncrief replied that several students had told him of improper practices during the election. One of the students, who wishes to remain anonymous at this time, stated:

"I was waiting to vote when I saw another student, who was sitting by the voting booth, enter

machine, left the booth without opening the curtain.'

Another student of reputable charactter stated that he entered the voting bootth about 10 o'clock and found a tape "which was a shade bigger" than the ones on the machine above Distefanjo's name. The tape had Distefano's

There is a rule against political advertising inside a voting booth.

Moncrief stated that he could not see how anybody could almost triple his vote without apparent effort. He went on to say that Distefano did not have any campaign to his knowledge, and that he didn't even show up when the election runoffs were announced Tuesday night.

When asked how the election was handled and the possibility of running again Moncrief re-

"I haven't heard of any other election where you can just walk up and say you want to vote That's the way I feel it was Tues-

"I do not think the election was handled right, and if I do it over

campaigning, indicated that he only campaigned among his close or of biological sciences. friends, who in turn campaigned for him. Distefano said that school work and his job prevented him from campaigning any ional items. more than this.

NSF SCIENCE GRANTS TOTAL \$14,200

Northwestern State College by the National Science Foundation.

The grants, which will be matched by the college, will provide \$28,400 for the purchase of specigeology.

The 312,600 earmarked for biowhether you are qualified or not. logy will be spent in four areas: human anatomy, upper-level biology, developmental biology, and library acquisitions

update it, and make additional bi-

The \$15,800 approved for geo- of Alabama. logy will be used for polarizing microscopes, a magnetometer a gravity meter, and several addit-

"This equipment," says Dr.

Two scientific equipment grants John Waskom, project director totaling \$14,200 have been awarded and assistant professor of geology. "will be most valuable in our expanding geology program, especially undergraduate research."

Dr. Waskom also pointed out that each piece of equipment is alized scientific equipment and expected to eventually be used for graduate work. We plan to initiate a graduate program in geology at Northwestern in the forseeable future," says Dr. Waskom.

The 40-hour geology major at Northwestern was initiated in the "Purchases in this area will en- fall of 1964. Prior to this NSC offand get beat, then I concede de- large the scope of laboratory work, ered a minor program in conjunction with geography. The first stuological research possible," says dent was graduated from NSC with position, when asked about his Dr. Earle A. Cross, biology pro- a major in geology in January. He ject director and associate profess- is currently pursuing graduate work in geology at the University

An additional professor, Dave Dobbins, who is completing his Ph. D. at the University of North Carolina, will join the geology staff this fall.

Rodeo To Be Staged At Fair Grounds; Students, Faculty Entered In Events

Are you a rodeo fan? If so, gather up your cowboy hats and boots and go to the Natchitoches Parish Fair Grounds next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. for the annual Northwestern Intercollegiate rodeo.

Fifteen colleges with six-men teams are signed up to participate in the contests.

Six events will highlight the show each night - bull-riding, steer-wrestling, calf-roping, bareback-riding, saddle bronc riding and harrel races.

Extra fun will be offered for those wishing to enter without

"busting out" a bronc or riding a bull. On Thursday night the girls can enter the goat-milking contest, and on Friday night the boys will be able to try their luck in the cow-milking contest.

The faculty will not be limited to just watching. This rodeo offers excitement for them in the calf-tying contest to be featured Saturday night.

Individual and team trophies will be given to winners.

The fairgrounds are located next to the search light near the airport. Student prices are \$1.00, and others will be charged \$1.25.

the booth and pull the Distefano lever down. This was after another student, who apparently did not know how to operate the

name written on it.

day.

Glen Distefano, Moncrief's op-

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They Follow Teufelsdrockh

Summer heat and humidity stifle the jokes about the dress regulations and impregnate a certain amount of hostility in the kind of student who calls himself one of Professor Teufelsdrockh's mute admirers.

Wise old Diogenes—that was the prof's first name—spent a great deal of his time developing a philosophy of clothes for the world. And the old man wasn't really as daft and amusing as Tom Carlyle would have us believe in the opening section of Sartor Restartus. Carlyle laughs a little at him and then turns to a serious consideration of the old man's stiff-collar philosophy.

Though originality in dress and hair style can get out of hand in the opinion of the fairly conforming majority, there is something to be admir-ed in the appearance of the campus

They are no more original than the ivy league veneer type—take a look at any record jacket on the market

They are not really non-conformists except to the extent that they conform with a group that is in a definite minority on our campus.

What they are, is themselves. . .sim-

ply themselves. They feel very sensitive about their appearance and in too many instances, couple other people's attitudes toward that appearance with a personal idea that the world hates their kind.

But the world hates no kind. It only has some definite affinities and aversions that the social scientist says he can measure statistically.

The mod can be clean or dirty, wellgroomed or shaggy, intelligent or dull, humorous or Byronic. What is important about his presence is that he is really not that much different, except that he makes an outward effort to escape being generalized about. Unfortunately, he fails-but he has fun do-

He arouses all kinds of bitter and provocative reactions about such an insignificant thing as dress. He gets campus dress committees organized and causes arguments in dormitories (whigs live in these places too).

But most of all, he has fun confronting the people who have the dirty work of enforcing the rules of the CDCand he continues to live . . . as he is, and as he will be despite the crusade for conformity in dress.



Miracles Require Faith

For an excellent piece of entertainment, for many hours of individual and collective work beyond the call of the curriculum, and for the kind of talent and creativity that cause everyone to be proud of our institution, we offer our thanks to all the people who aided in the production of "Brigadoon".

The production was a tremendous success and the audiences, surprising and appreciative.

There were many off-campus visitors who witnessed the performance. It almost isn't necessary to note that they were impressed with not only the production, but the number of students who came to view it.

Curtain calls and standing ovations greeted the cast at the end of each performance. They were inspiring both to the members of the company and those callous critics of our college's cultural attitude.

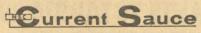
The words of the Marquis de Sade might be in order. Just before the walls of his prison were torn down, he said, "Just

one more shove, Frenchmen." It is that extra shove which displays the creative abilities of our students, revealing talents of the nature that surprise most critics of our institution—and it is that extra shove that makes the daily struggle something that is poetic and representative of the common and indomitable spirit of man.

Blood-soaked Lillies — A Comment

Yes, Mr. Gayer, "Viet Nam's bloody" sacrifices continue. And in doing so they perpetuate our American way of life. The way of life that enables you and I to live as we do. The way of life that enables you to critize our men who are over there dying.

Your "Easter Remembrance page 2, in the April 15 issue of



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the Current Sauce, was a brazen slap at our homeland and an affront to each person who calls himself an American.

Well Mr. Gayer, I am an American and proud of the fact. I detest war and all of the human misery it causes. But ignoring a disease will not cure it. Neither will leave the people of Viet Nam.

Too many men have died, too many lives have been broken to back out now. The people of Viet Nam need a miracle. There is only one place it can come from: the United States, Mr. Gayer, the United States.

Sincerely,

Robert M. Anderson

Ignoring a disease may not cure it, but what sensible human being would cut off his head to cure a cancer in his foot? As far as miracles go, The Current Sauce is (perhaps mistakenly) under the impression that the Almighty was the only one capable of such a feat — yet we are not so un-American as to even hint that we think the country may not equal his miraculous achievements - just skeptical enough to wait until it happens to believe it. Perhaps a closer look at the editoral you criticize might be in order. — editor.

The Case Of The Antisocial Suit Or Buckle Up Your Bat Belt, Buddy

"Oh my," said I, "another typical day has begun for me as the mild mannered reporter of the Daily Earth. "I was busily pecking away at the keys of my Smith-Corona about the story concering the Gothman Gathering of Gallant Women For the Preservation of the Pea Patch in Historical City Park (GGGWFPPP), when I was jolted back to reality by the sharp jangle of the phone. "Hello"

Congress Calls
"Are you Clark Kent, mild mannered reporter for the Daily Earth, and personal friend of Bat-

man and Boy Wonder?"
"Yes," said I in my most sinlster secretive voice.

"Well I am Congressman John (The Crusader) McGuffy. He He, They call me the Crusader because back in 1902 I crusaded for a cause during my election and the folks liked it and voted me

"Very interesting, what was your crusade? Maybe we can write a feature on it?

"Oh there was no particular one, I just crusaded against every-

"Oh-uuh yes I see." What a dull dolt I thought. "Well what can I do for you."

'Well, today when I was leaving for work, I was going to drop my son off at school, and when I asked him to buckle his seat belt he looked at me and cried. I began to crusade on the safety of seat belts. When I finished my filibuster he said that Batman didn't do it, and neither would he. So I was wondering if you would call Batman and ask him to please start buckling his belt. Would you do that?"

To The Batphone

"Certainly Congressman, I'll call him right away." Without a moments hesitation I hung up on the congressman and quickly ran to the batroom where unbeknown to the staff of the Daily Earth, I had hidden the infamous BATPHONE. I quickly ran to the locker room and opened my door, reached for the phone with my mighty grasp and ??"\$%??, (they just are not making phones the way they used to I thought as it crumbled into dust). Once again I quickly stripped down the famous red and blue suit that was so well known - once again I became SUPER SCOOP - CHAM- PION OF CHAMPIONS-DEFEN-DER OF THE DEFENSELESS.

Leaping to the windowsill I shot into the clear bright sky. In a matter of seconds (for I was very swift) I had reached Wayne Manor, home of Bruce Wayne and his nephew whatiz name, who are in reality Batman and Leaping Lad (no! thats not his name lets see — Robust Rob — no — OH Boy Wonder — yes that's it Robin Boy Wonder — I never can remember that boy's name). Anyway I was there. I rang the doorbell - ding dong it said.

The door opened - Hi Bat oops. It wasn't him. Some old lady was there looking wide eyed and scared.

"Who — whaaaat — yipes!" said she, before passing out on

"Who is it? What happened? I heard a thump," said Leaping-I mean Boy Wonder as he ran to the door.

"Sorry about that — I didn't mean to startle her."

see Batman, page 7

A Letter From Viet Nam

Ray King, a Jonesville journalism major, permitted the printing of the following letter from Viet Nam.

I thought I'd drop you a few lines and let you know I'm still kicking. You know it'll take more than a few "gook" Viet Cong to put me under. I've been wounded twice, but like they say, the third time is a charm. I'll put it to you straight. It'll take an act of congress to get me back into them damn swamps again. I swear man, I've never seen a country so mixed up in my life. You've never seen anything that can compete with Viet Nam.

The leeches in the rice paddies are as big as the biggest snale. You let them stay on for ten minutes and you wouldn't have a drop of blood left. I can't tell you everything about it in just one letter so I won't even try.

Ray, I sure do hope you don't have to go there. Sometimes I wonder if it's worth it. But, I know deep down in my heart that it is. I love my country and I'm willing to give my life to defend what I believe in. When I was wounded this last

time, my whole squad got killed. It seems to me as if it's one big nightmare. I've seen a lot of fine men die that had families and a lot more to live for than I do.

You take David Elman, for instance. He was only 18 years old. He was one of my best buddies. Dave was planning on marriage when he got home. It was all taken away from him in a split sec-

Then, there's Sgt. Horton. He'd been in the service for 12 years, and he told me to go to Germany with him and stay in the service. He once told me that when he got his twenty years in, he was going to buy himself a big yacht, and all he'd do was fish and throw parties. It was a nice dream, don't

you think?

Ray, I told him I'd never leave him for dead if he got wounded. Well, when he got hit, I went after him, but they got me too. None of the other guys came out to get us. I crawled up to him and he was dead. The lieutenant that took over my company called an air strike with the Skyraiders, I had

They evacuated me and I stayed in Qui Nhon for a while. Then they sent me here. I suppose Japan is okay, but I wish they had sent me home. I'd like to be there for Mom's operation.

I don't need any cigarettes or anything, so you just keep writing and tell everyone hello for me. They shot me through my left elbow this time. I'm coming along fine and I'll be home before too long. They've taken the cast off.

I bought a polaroid 60 second camera, so I'm sending you a photo I han taken earlier today. If you do come in service, don't be a paratrooper. We get the hardest missions.

I'll close now so write back when you find time.

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Gus p.s. After all, you have been like a brother in the past.

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Purple Jacket Style Show Reveals Latest Fashions

What's 'In' For Spring



Sarah Grunwald

Boathouse Needs New Face-lifting

Repainting and cleaning the boathouse and pier at Chaplin's lake have been chosen by the local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon as it's project for the "public service weekend", Friday and

This project will inaugrate the first such weekend for the TKE international fraternity. All 19,000 members and 216 chapters of the fraternity will participate in this totally new program devoted to the service of others and the com-

"With the inauguration of TKE's first public service weekend, we pool the energy of the entire fraternity in local community service." stated H. G. Bixby, a TKE alumni from Detroit. "It is our objective to educate our members in civic and community responsibility, and in the best tradition of the fraternity, serve as an example to others."

Four newly initiated TKE's of the Epsilon Upsilon chapter will assist in the repairs to the boathouse. Lending a hand in the "cleanup" will be Larry Miller, Kurt Schmerzol, Bill Woods, and Russell Wilkes.

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"The soft, more feminine look is definitely in for 1966," stated Miss Rhea Wright, fashion consultant for Palais Royal, at the Purple Jacket Style Show Tuesday night.

Low-waisted dresses, pioneer print "granny" dresses, and the mod look are also big news for the fashion conscious co-ed.

In sportswear, the accent is on the western look. Hipster jeans and western blouses are very

Bold, splashy Hawaiian prints on a white background are the latest styles for ball gowns, street dresses, and sportswear.

"The accent this year is the natural look in hair-do and makeup. Heavily teased hair and dark make-up are out," said Miss

Colors are everywhere. This year's most popular colors are bright oranges and yellows. Color combinations are also big news.

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MSU Assistantship Awarded To Yang

Ching-hua Yang, a graduate student in the Department of Microbiology at Northwestern State College, has been awarded a graduate assistantship at Michigan State University.

Yang, from Taiwan (Formosa), will work on the Ph. D. in Microbiology at Michigan State.

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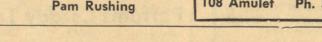
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Circle K Works With Kiwanis **For Charity**

Over \$600 was raised by the Natchitoches Kiwanis Club and the Circle K Club in a pancake supper held at East Natchitoches Elementary School.

Funds received from the supper, which was a special project sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, will go to a charity organization.

Circle K also rendered its services in the recently completed "Bleed-in", in which members of the club were stationed at the Coliseum throughout the day to give their assistence.

Euthenics Club Sponsors Fete

"April Showers Bring May Flowers" served as the theme for the Home Economics Euthenics Club's annual banquet last Thursday night at St. Denis

Presiding over the night's activities was the club's president, Janet Mott. Guest speaker for the banquet was Dr. David Townsend, dean of the school of applied arts and sciences

Climaxing the banquet was the presentation of awards to various Euthenics club members. The Crisco Award, a silver trophy, went to Amy Maxwell.

Recipient of the silver trivet, the Stokely Van Camp award, was senior member, Betty Sue

Miss DeWitt also received the club's bracelet for being chosen the member who had contributed the most to the organization.

Each graduating senior who is a member of the Euthenics Club was given a sterling thimble charm to symbolize her service to the group.

Piano Recital Set By Richard Smith In Little Theatre

Richard B. Smith, a sophomore music major, will present a piano recital in the Little Theatre on Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Smith of Bogue Chitto, Miss., and a former student of Mr. J. Hamilton Monroe of Monroe, La. He is now a pupil of Miss Eleanor Brown.

Smith has made numerous recital and television appearances since entering Northwestern and recently was selected as an alternate in the Piano Division of the annual Junior Philharmonic held



in New Orleans. He has also been invited to present a solo recital on the 1966-67 concert series in Brookhaven, Miss., a signal honor for such a young performer.

The program on Sunday will include two short sonatas by D. Scarlatti; the "Tempest" Sonata by Beethoven; the Nocturne in C-sharp minor and the Ballade in G minor by Chopin; and the Passacagli of Aaron Copland. There is no charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Kay Williams, 1966 Concert Band solo clarinetist performs Tuesday night at the band's Spring Concert. (See story on page



Biology Professors, Students Attend Naturalists Meeting At Texas A&M

Two biology professors will accompany a group of students to a meeting of the Southwestern Association of Naturalists at Texas A and M in Kinsville, Tex., this weekend.

Dr. George H. Ware, professor of biology, and Dr. Virgil K. Howe, assistant professor of biology, will make the trip, which will be highlighted by a bar-b-que at the famous King Ranch.

"Another feature of this trip," says Dr. Ware, who is serving his third year as treasurer of the Association, "is a field study tour of the Welder Wildlife Refuge at Sinton.'

Students who will make the trip include: George A. Chandler, Christain Edward Young, Carol Ann Knotts.

Catherine E. Cook, Carey H. Blanchard, Carolyn J. Napier, Tommy Glynn Chester, Thomas Lynn Bradley and Ellison (Gene)

Demeter Sponsors Annual Agri-Day

Demeter fraternity, a student agriculture organization, is sponsoring the fifth annual Agri-Day at Prather Coliseum today. Program highlights include exhibitions, contests, and a barbecue dinner for area high school and parents of NSC agaiculture stu-

Bradford, Quinten To Be Initiated By Phi Kappa Phi

Two Northwestern State College faculty members will be initiated into the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Thursday.

M. E. Bradford, assistant professor of English, and B. T. Quinten, assistant professor of history will be initiated into the national honor society at the spring initiation ceremony.

The Rev. J. H. Mullahy, S. J. chairman of the Department of Biology at Loyola University, will be the featured speaker for the program. The initiation dinner will get underway at the El Camino Restaurant at 7 p.m.

A total of 21 outstanding undergraduate scholars will be initrated along with Professor Bradford and Professor Quinten.

Swinford Speaks

Harrie G. Swinford, Jr., a training director for 10 years with Lincoln Liberty Life insurance company, spoke on the importance of life insurance and how it works to the Fi nance 315 class in the Business Administration Building

Dean Southerland Speaks At Forum

Dr. Tom Paul Southerland, Dean of the School of Education at Northwestern State College, will participate in a forum at the annual spring conference of the Louisiana Principals' Association Friday at the Educational and Recreational Youth Center in

The three-day conference begins Wednesday and continues through Friday,

Theme of the 1966 program is "Supervision, Grades 1 through

Dean Southerland will participate in a forum on Supervision by the Principal of Elementary and Secondary Schools. His topic will be "The Principal's Responsibilities of Supervision on the School Program of Large Junior and Senior High Schools."

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Stipends are also available to those who major in psychiatric social work at graduate school level after receiving an undergraduate major or minor in psychology. However these are available only for the master's degree.

The minimum obligation of

Placement Office **Sets Interviews** For Employment

A representative of the Department of the Air Force, Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, will be in the Placement Office Thursday at 9 a.m., to interview any student completing the courses of geography, geology, mathematics, physics, forestry, civil engineering, and astronomy required for a graduation with a major in those fields. Accepted applicants immediately enter a six-months carteographic training course.

Dave McClung of Union Carbide will also be in the Placement Office to interview chemistry, electronics, math, and physics majors Tuesday between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Representatives of the Shell Chemical Company of Houstin, Tex., will be available for interviews with science and business administration majors Friday.

Come by room 19, Caldwell Hall or call extension 434 to make an appointment.

service after graduation upon receiving a degree at the master's level in clinical psychology or psychiatric social work is one and one half years.

Upon receiving a doctor's degree in clinical psychology, the period of obligated service is two

While working on a master's degree in clinical psychology or psychiatric social wark, one can earn \$275 per month for nine months during the first year he trains. The second year, while working on the master's degree, one may earn \$300 per month for nine months.

Those working toward a doctorate degree in clinical psychology may be paid \$325 for nine months during the third year of graduate work. During the fourth year graduate students may earn \$375 per month for nine months.

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Pierson Investigates Home Ownership In Speech To Real Estate Students

J.E. Pierson, president of the City Bank and Trust Co., recently spoke to the Finance 315 class on "what young people should know about financing home ownership."

Pierson explained that, "The less money you have to offer when you go to buy a home, the less the finance deal will be in your favor. Have at least some money when you get ready to buy a home."

The condition or health of our national economy governs to a large extent the money market on home financing."

Pierson explained the timely problems in financing homes.

"There are certain seasons of the year which are better than others," he indicated. The interest rate depends mostly on the economical situation.

Pierson is also president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, an attorney at law, a graduate of NSC and the Tulane law school, on the legislative advisory committee, a member of the law review staff, and a member of the Natchitoches Parish school board.

George R. Lewis is the instructor of the real-estate class and was responsible for the appearance of the speaker.



J. E. Pierson

AAUW Offers Experience For Women Graduates

By Nancy Ostberg

Senior women at Northwestern State College, upon graduation, will be eligible for membership in a unique organization which encourages them to continue their intellectual development, and to discharge their special responsibility to society.

Known as the American Association of University Women (AAUW), this organization has been active in Natchitoches for over 50 years. The members meet monthly for a study-in-depth program relating to one of the four basic areas of Association interest—community problems, cultural interests, education and world problems. Timely and penetrating topics are developed from the emerging issues within these four broad general areas.

In addition, many branches, as the local chapters are called, conduct studies of significant concern. One group in Pennsylvania has just finished a study of their local parole system with the result that one of the members was named to the Juvenile Guidance Council. Other branches have conducted studies on the emerging nations of Asia and Africa, and U.S. foreign policy in

Librarians Attend Shreve Ceremony

Miss Katherine Bridges, Louisiana Room Librarian, Russell Library, and Dr. Tom Wells of the Social Sciences Department represented the Northwest Louisiana Historical Association in Shreveport Saturday.

Special ceremonies for the dedication of the historical marker commemorating the breakup of the great log jam in Red River were held. John Tarver, executive diretor of the Louisiana Tourist Development Commission, Mrs. Palma Munson, director of the marker program and Rep. Joe D. Waggonner, Jr. participated in this part of the all historian, Dewey Somdal, addressed the Association on the subject of the riverboat industry on Red River.

At the meeting following the ceremonies, Miss Bridges was elected Vice-President of the Association.

Knights To Visit Holiday In Dixie

Northwestern State College Black Knights, precision drill team, will perform for Holiday in Dixie audiences in Shreveport Friday evening.

The Black Knights will go through their precision drill routines for the cameras of television station KTBS-TV (Channel 3) and KTAL-TV (Channel 6), beginning at 7 p.m. For those planning to witness the Classic parade, the Black Knights will perform in front of the Courthouse on Texas street prior to returning to the marshalling area to enter the parade.

relation to these nations; studies on aging mental health and consumer problems, as well as the educational and cultural use of radio, television and films.

Of special interest to college women who wish to continue their education beyond the undergraduate level is the AAUW fellowships program. Through this program, over 100 doctoral fellowships are made available to gifted women scholars. The stipends range from \$2,500 t \$5,000.

All these and many other programs are conducted by AAUW for women who believe in education as a continuing process which does not end when formal schooling is over. To join, one does not need to wait to be asked. The only requirements are, (1) that new women members must have graduated from college, and (2) received their degree from an approved institution. Northwestern has been on the approved list for the past two years.

Fellowship Of Christian Athletes Formed On Northwestern Campus

After two years of dedication and hard work, several NSC athletes have been able to form a Fellowship of Christian Athletes club on the Northwestern campus.

A number of Northwestern's athletes have been meeting for the past two years under the guidance of a few of the Demon coaches and Wesley Foundation director Bob Tatum. The FCA made their first step toward the establishment of a local chapter April 18, when 22 athletes met and elected officers.

Selected to serve as president of the club was David Smith, a second semester sophomore from Bossier City. Smith plays both football and baseball at Northwestern and is active in the affairs of his church.

Danny Bob Turner, second semester sophomore from Shreveport, was selected by the interdenominational group as Vice President. Turner is an outstanding infielder on the Demon baseball squad. Elected as secretarytreasurer was Odis Faust, freshman from Many. Steve White of Minden was voted program chairman.

NSC gymnastic coach Fred Martinez will sponsor the FCA for the 1966-67 year. When asked to sponsor the FCA, Martinez was very enthusiastic in his acceptance.

The newly elected officers will go into effect on the first Monday of May. Regular meetings will be held on campus and all Northwestern athletes are invited to attend.

CHEERLEADER FILING

The deadline for filing an intention to be one of seven cheerleaders (three boys, girls and a demon) for the college is this coming Tuesday. Auditions and SGA interviews will be held Tuesday, May 10, and the election of the following day for the prospective cheerleaders. Intentions should held in Dean Dudley Fulton's office.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity Stages First Annual 'Black And White' Weekend

Theta Mu chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity is now celebrating its first annual Kappa Sigma "Black and White" weekend.

Theta Mu's weekend begins offically tonight when the fraternity holds their "Tis was the night before" party at St. Mary's. Kappa Sigmas will "rock out" to the rhythm of "Sounds au go-go," a band from Shreveport.

Saturday at 8 p.m. members of the fraternity will gather at the Natchitoches Country Club for the Black and White Ball. The group will swing to the fabulous sounds of "The Monks," a musical group from LSU.

During the intermission, the Kappa Sigma Dream Girl and court will be presented to the group. After the court is presented, the old officers will announce

a new slate or officers for next year.

Suuday afternoon will end the action-packed and funfilled weekend for the Kappa Sigmas when they don their swimsuits and climb into their boats for a skiing party on Cane River.

Dr. Fell Attends Dairy Meeting

Dr. Ralph V. Fell, Professor and head of the Department of Agriculture, attended a meeting of the state-wide June Dairy Month Advisory Committee in Baton Rouge, Wednesday

Baton Rouge, Wednesday.

The committee discussed possible improvements for the June Dairy Month program for 1966.

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Meachum Editor Of '66-67 'Potpourri'

Harry Wayne Meachum, a sen-ior majoring in vocal music and history, was recently appointed by the Publications Committee to serve as Potpourri editor for the 1966-67 school year.

Meachum, who has served as assistant editor this year, and has been on the Potpourri staff for the past three years, commented that "I enjoy Potpourri work, and we plan many things that will be of interest to the students.'

When asked if there would be changes made in the Potpourri for the coming year, Meachum stated a lot of emphasis would be on color. He also said that a new addition which may be made to

tion of a fraternity of the year, and a sorority of the year.

The selection would be made on the basis of the work and services which would be made by each fraternity or sorority within that year.

Other offices on the Potpourri staff were also filled by recent appointments. Sherry Shepherd will serve as associate editor, and David Butler will be assistant editor for next year.

The Potpourri staff is lacking a business manager, who must be a business and accounting major. Applications for this position are being taken in Bullard Hall.

(calistenenics) portion, and mod-

ern dance (airborne shuffle), and

the master of ceremonies is Ser-

men are good, sometimes. It's the

Sergeant Hamana thinks his

It was one of those other times when the airborne shuffle was

The dance is very easy to do

(the sergeant says). You simply

start off forward on your left

foot, put your right foot in front

of your left, taking about a 15

inch step at a time. It's keeping

While this step is being done,

As the cadets dance along,

thoughts of "Kill the sergeant"

come through in perfect cadence.

singing a song, side by side, another thought slowly formed in

their minds. While "Kill the ser-

geant" is said as the left foot

strikes the ground, "I'm tired"

dairy, confusion sets in, and "Kill

the tired" comes out between

and feet to lead, and the taste of

St. Denis starts to travel up wind-

pipes, the soft-hearted sergeant

After dancing half way to the

Just before legs turn to rubber

starts on the right foot.

yells "quick-time."

this up that makes is so hard.

geant-Major James Hamana.

introduced to the juniors.

other times that hurt.

ROTC Juniors Find 'Dance Class' Drill To Be Exciting, Exhilirating, Exhausting by Alton K. Sanders

Women, WOMEN! Whiskey, WHISKEY! Wine, WINE! aah, AAH! aah, AAH! aah, AAH!

Those are just a few of the words to a new dance craze known among junior ROTC Cadets as the airborne shuffle. This song is commonly referred to as the "Battle Hymn of the Juniors."

Another chorus of words which echo from the coliseum to the dairy each Thursday is: airborne! ranger! all the way! can't quit!

The words are hollered to music provided by the rhythm of shuffling feet and gasping bre-

The juniors have been practing this step for about three months at their afternoon dancing class on Thursday.

You've probably seen these weak links in the chain of defence passing disheartedly passing through the student center on their way to class. Most likely, you've seen them staggering to the coke line after class.

Dress for class varies slightly. The only common thing among them is a pair of boots. So if a bunch of groddy-looking people wearing anything from a Playboy sweatshirt and 008 cutoffs to a pair of fatigues suddenly appear before you, don't run-offer as-

The class consists of a ballet

Dr. Erwin Named To Advisory Post

Dr. W. G. Erwin, professor and head of the Department of Biological Sciences at Northwestern State College, has been named to the Advisory Group on College-Secondary School Liaison of the Commission on Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences (CUEBS).

The group is meeting in Chicago Sunday (April 24) to formulate its recommendations to the CUEBS panel on the preparation of Biological Teachers.

CUEBS was established in 1963 to upgrade undergraduates education in the biological sciences through such means as conferences, panels, writing groups, publications, and a Consultants



Potpourri Editor Wayne Meachum

O'Neill Awarded Assistantship

John (Jack) O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lanus of 2121 Madison, Alexandria, has been awarded a graduate assistanship at Memphis State University.

O'Neill, who will graduate from Northwestern State College in June with a major in health and physical education, will work on his masters degree at Memphis State in the same subject.

Professors Attend

Microbiology Meet
Two members of the Northwestern State College Department of Microbiology will participate in the 66th annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in Los Angeles May 1-5.

Representing Northwestern will be Dr. Rene Bienvenu, professor and head of the Department of Microbiology.

Dr. Bienvenu, who serves as counsellor from the South Central Branch, will convene the section on Classifications

State-wide Physical Culture Pageant **At NHS Accepting Local Entries Now**

Radiant health, charm, personality, and perfect form will be the four qualities that make the difference in the Miss Physical Culture Contest May 14.

Any interested girl 17 to 25 years of age possesses these qualifications may enter this statewide physical culture pagent to be held in Natchitoches High School auditorium.

The contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foriegn Wars, is unique among other beauty pageants for talent is NOT considered when selecting Miss Physical Cul-

Contestants will participate only in evening dress and swim suit competition.

The newly-chosen Miss Physical Culture will receive a \$300.00 scholarship and will be entered in various pagents and festivals throughout the state.

The winner of the contest will be eligible to enter the Miss Louisiana Pagent and the Miss Holiday in Dixie contest. A former Miss National Physical Culture Queen and NSC student, Miss Sherry Boucher of Springhill, currently holds the title of Miss Holiday in Dixie.

Stacy Williams of Natchitoches will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the contest. Major W. Ray Scott will present trophies to first, second and third place win-

Miss Denise Chandler of Haughton will relinquish her title as Miss National Physical Culture of 1965 to the newly-chosen beauty

A. A. Fredricks, former president of Northwestern State College, will present certificates of merit to all contestants participating in the contest.

The Miss Physical Culture Pageant is just one division in the state-wide physical culture contest. Other divisions are: Miss Toddler (age 2), Little Baby Doll (age 3), Miss Baby Doll (age 4), Miss Special (ages 5-6), Tiny Miss (7-8), Little Miss Petite (9-10), Little Miss Junior (13-14), and Miss Junior (15-16).

Anyone interested in participating in the contest should contact George H. Poleman, chairman of registration at P.O. Box 109, Natchitoches, or phone 352-4868.



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Ever wonder how they keep things the score at a bowling match on television? Well I did, that is until I took a course under Paul "Doc" Marx, associate professor of health and physical education.

Besides knowing how to keep score, there are numerous other things that one doesn't know a-bout this complicated but simple sport.

For instance, early in the history of our country a game by the name of "nine-pins" sprang up as one of the most popular sports of the day.

the players better. They're look-

ing real good," Clayton said. "One

session was video taped and play-

ed back to the boys before they went to supper," Clayton added.

In the offensive backfield, Clay-

ton singled out fullback Russ

Gielow, flankerback Gary Pittman

and halfback Neal Prather as do-

The other offensive guard also praised by Clayton, is veteran

David Arnold is playing Daw-

"Donald Guidry has been throwing well," Clayton stated. Guidry looks like the number

one choice at quarterback next

Clifton are showing up at the de-

fensive halfback spots and Dick

Concilio is looking good at the "monster man" position, Clayton

Also receiving praise from Clayton were David Loiviche and

Mace Morris, ends; Mike Creel,

Charles Alonzo and Jimmy Wo-

ods, tackles; Lawrence Nugent

and Gerald Malley, guards; and

Carroll Long, Ronald Whatley,

David Centanni, Kenny Farro,

linebackers.

Stephen Gaspard and Sammy

"Davld Dawson was switched from tackle to guard and is doing extremely well," Clayton noted.

ing a fine job.

Eddie Mittelbronn.

son's tackle position.

Rains Halt Grid Practice Sessions; **Guidry Makes Storm At Quarterback**

By Mike Crawford

"Spring football workouts are coming along smoothly," said Coach Jack Clayton, "but the rain has been limiting the number of our practices."

Clayton has started drilling the gridders Wednesdays and Saturdays to make up for lost time since the spring intra-squad game is coming up May 9.

Tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. the girdders will run through a game-type scrimmage without coaches on the field to assist. This scrimmage will pit the best defensive and offensive units against the rest of

If things go as planned, Clayton will play approximately 43 boys of the regular three-team sysetm, Clayton plans to use a two-teamplatoon strategy.

These platoons will consist of the best offensive players or the best defensive players with some men running both ways.

'Some of the workouts were filmed so the mentors could judge

Batman-

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"Holy Pass Out, quick get to the Bat Cave before she comes to and sees who you are.'

Quickly (I was very swift) I sped through the den and slid down the Bat Pole to the cave. Bat Wayne, I mean Manbruce — I mean Batman was working in the atomic reactor trying to find out the precise reaction that the reactor reacted to when the reactor was in full reaction.

Robin returned shortly and kept me company until the caped crusader was finished.

"Robin," said I, "We have a

problem."

"Youre telling me!" the won-derful boy said. "My Aunt called the Police and reported some nut running around in blue BVD's." Shattered Ego

Oh — BLUE BVD's? — she couldn't have really meant that I thought as my super ego slipped down into my toes

"What's your problem SUPER SCOOP?" said Robin.

"It's this, a senator called me up and asked me to contact you and Batman, and ask you if you would please use seat belts in your future tv shows. It seems that America's youth is greatly influenced by your actions, and Congress is up in arms. So unless you comply, you face an antisociety suit.

"An ANTI-SOCIETY SUIT+"

cried Bird Boy
"YES" cried I
"Well don't worry SUPER
"Well Batman your SCOOPER, I'll tell Batman your message and I'm sure that something will be done. Watch our next show, O.K.?" "Right," cried I

Quickly (for I am very fast) I

ran to the back entrance of the Bat Cave and shot into the air once again.

Back in the office of the Daily Earth, I couldn't wait to see the show that night.

All Is Well

Finally at 6:30 in front of my SUPER SCREEN I say that everything would be fine. Batman and Robin jumped into their quaint Batmobile and sped into the night with these words fading into the distance:

"Buckle up your BAT BELT BIRD BOY, the Great Society is watching you."

Because characters of ill repute loitered around the bowling "alleys" and because gambling became synonymous with these places, one state passed a law forbidding the game of "nine-

This legislation was quickly made ineffective by some bowling enthusiast who suggested, "Why don't we just add one more pin to the nine that we already have and call it "ten-pins."

Marx instucts his pupils not to call a bowling ESTABLISHMENT a bowling ALLEY just as he instructs them to say, The ball rolled into the CHANNELL, never utter GUTTER." Evidently this is done to improve the image of

When asked what the main objective of the course was, Marx replied, "You've had the course you should know - Hmmm, let me see, what grade did you make in that course — maybe I should have it changed."

I quickly changed the subject, remembering that Marx had made it plain during the course that the main objective was: "To familiarize the student with the sport of bowling to such an extent that he will not be afraid or embarassed to go bowling."

In a more serious mood, Marx said, "I also try to teach the stuthe safety rules to observe while bowling. Bowling can be a dangerous game if the safety rules are not followed. Have you ever dropped a 16 pound weight on your big toe? Well that's what a bowling ball weighs. Did you ever slip on a throw rug or a waxed floor? The same thing will happen when you step in some soft drink spilled on the bowler's approach."

Marx added, "Bowling is also a very enjoyable sport. At least the students seem to think that it is because I ayways have a maximum load in every section. I don't know whether it's my teaching or . . . well in the summer it's the air conditioning at Pecan



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Howell's Runners Injury Plagued For Weekend Meet

By Kenny Baker

Coach Slim Howell and his injury-hampered tracksters travel to Hammond tomorrow for a triangular meet with Southeastern and Louisiana Tech.

Plagued by injuries throughout the latter half of the season, the Demon thinclads have been unable to come away with honors due to lack of depth in the squad. Three members of the squad are presently out of action because of injuries.

Donnie Coker and Corky Jackson, two of the sprinters, are out of action with pulled hamstrings while Bill Culbreath is on the sidelines with a bad back. The three harriers will be unable to compete Saturday but are expected to be back in action for the GSC meet in Lake Charles May13-14.

Coker, along with distance ace Eddie Watt, Dick Reding and Glen Ermatinger have been the otp point-makers for the Demons through most of the season. Coker has turned in a 9.7 time in the 100-yard dash and is a valuable sprinter on the relay teams. Northwestern's 440-yard relay team has recorded a 41.8 thus far this season, good enough to rank second in the conference behind Northeast with 41.2.

Reding has consistently placed first in most of the meets he has entered this season. His longest put is 53', tops in the GSC.

Ermatinger also owns the longest conference toss in the javelin. He threw the spear 230'-8" for a first in the NSC Relays and has also recorded several similar marks in other meets. Ermatinger several times has sailed the javelin farther than his opponents but dld not take top honors because his javelin failed to break the surface.

Other leading point producers for the Demon harriers this year have been Bob Dufalo, Amos Grodjinovsky and Eddie Walker.

Dufalo has been clocked at 1:52.2 in the 880-yard run. In conference competition Dufalo has been bested only once, by Jim Camhout of SLC. Dufalo came back to overtake Camhout in the NSC Relays but the two will tangle once again Saturday to break the tie. Grodjinovsky has turned in a 49 flat clocking in the 440-yard dash and Walker has been consistent most of the season in the pole vault and triple jump.

In other conference statistics, NSC owns the two fastest milers in the GSC in Eddie Watt (4:18.9) and Tony Ward (4:21.2). Watt is also first in the two-mile event with a 9:19 time.

With time for the GSC meet near at hand, present stats pick the Demons for a third place finish in the Gulf States Conference this year behind Northeast and USL. However, according to Coach Slim Howell, an improved effort by the entire squad could win a second place finish for the thinclads.

In the triangular meet at Lake Charles last week, the trackmen managed to pick up 53 points in

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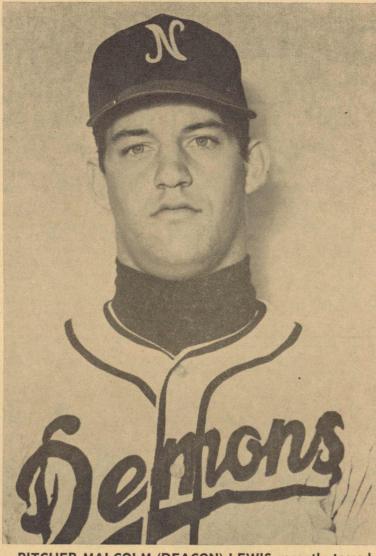
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PITCHER MALCOLM (DEACON) LEWIS recently tossed a no-hitter against McNeese and is currently leading the statistics with 40 strikeouts to his credit. Lewis, a sophomore from Marshall, Tex., has pitched in eight games and has won three of those games while losing only one. Lewis has a very respectable earned run average of 2.45.

USL, Strong Challenge For Linksmen; Data Out Front In Golf Statistics

"USL was definitely the strongest team we've met this season, but the GSC chamionship isn't decided until May 12-13," coach Gene Knecht said.

Knecht's drivers have participated in seven matches and have compiled 3-3-1 record. Their victories came against Centenary 16-2, Southeastern 12-9 and Tech 15-3. They tied McNeese 9-9 and lost to Tech 10½-7½, USL 11½-7½, and Centenary 11½-9½.

Leading the statistics through the seven games is Joe Data, captain, with a 74.2 average. Larry Ross is close behind shooting a 75.0 season average.

Next in line for the golfers is Chris Baird with a 75.2, followed by Jimmy Black with a 73.6, Keith Wright (78), and Ted scott (81).

Data is the leading point producing golfer. He tallied 18¾ points. The points are given at each match by the medal-type scoring. Ross has scored 13½

spite of the absences of several members of the team. McNeese and Southeastern tied for the number one position with 65 points each.

Following the triangular affair at SLC Saturday, Northwestern has only one regular meet remaining prior to the GSC meet, the Northeast Invitational May 7 at Monroe.

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points for the season.

Knecht's iron swingers take on Southeastern at the Natchitoches Country Club Monday and battle USL the following day at the Oakbourne Country Club in Lafayette

Knecht is concerned over the GSC meet which will decide the conference. He is undecided which team members he will enter.

Five golfers will be allowed to compete at the meet to be held at the Lake Charles Country Club, but only the four low scores are tallied. It will be a 54-hole tourney by the medal-type scoring.

Bowling Circuit Elects Officers

Dr. Virgil Howe, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. Robert G. Hammond, professor of industrial education, have been named president and league secretary of the newly-formed Monday night bowling league at Pecan Lanes.

The league officially gets underway Monday at 7 p.m., and Dr. Howe said that NSC students are invited to form five men teams and participate in the bowling.

Lewis Tops On Top Of Mound; Hitters Paced By Sistrunk With .350 Average

The rains kept falling, almost bringing the baseball season to an end for this year. However, just in case the sun starts shining, here's a few statistics which will brighten up the baseball game goers.

Carroll Sistrunk, with a .350 batting average, is swinging the big bat for Cracker Brown's nine.

Following close behind Sistrunk are Ted Wimberly with a .314 and Bill Duckworth a .309 average.

Duckworth, Coach Brown's leftfielder, not only hits the ball consistently, but knocks it out of the park as well. Duckworth leads the team in homers with a total of five.

Terry Alario is leading the pitching staff with a low earned run average of 0.91. Wayne Jowers, with a 1.09 average, and Ed Hart-

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field, with a 1.10 average, are close behind Alario.

The strikeout king is Malcolm Lewis, who has caused 40 batters to go down swinging a nothing but air.

GSC BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won L	ost	Tie	d GB
Northeast	10	4	0	
Southeastern	9	5	0	1
Southwestern	8	5	1	11/2
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Kyser Okays SGA Food Petition

by Pete Dove

President John S. Kyser and the administrative food committee have announced their approval of 20 of 24 suggestions for the improvement of food in campus

The suggestions were presented to the committee by the Student Government Association.

The suggestions and the committee's answers to them are:

Students will be given a choice of two meats at the noon and evening meals. The SGA had asked for a choice of three meats and the committee refused. They stated that the school did not have the facilities at the present

Three Glasses of Milk

The SGA asked for three glasses of milk per student and committee members said they would be more than happy to give it to them. Next fall, said Dean Sylvan Nelken dean of administration and spokesman for the group, self-service milk machines will be installed in the dining halls.

When the SGA asked the committee about the possibility of purchasing a better grade of meat, Dean Nelken replied that this was already being done. He said the college was purchasing U.S. Good or Choice meat.

There will be no more "Chicken Chou Mein" served in the dining

Mayonnaise, mustard, and ketchup will now be kept in closed containers to avoid the formation or "skin," Dean Nelken stated Tuesday.

When the SGA asked the committee to purchase regular black pepper instead of the powdered type, Dean Nelken answered by

"We purchase the best pepper,

the best."

Proper Serving Lines

The committee stated that they would give the students the proper serving lines. Proper serving lines, according to the SGA, includes two serving lines at all meals, especially on Sundays and for crowded meals.

The food committee answered the SGA request that fish be of better quality and be better prepared on Fridays, with a possible serving of fried shrimp, by stating: "We would like to give you the kind of fish you like and we are checking to see if it is possible to serve fried shrimp.

Sunday Night's Meals

Sunday night's meals will stay the same, stated Dean Nelken. Nelken said that the committee thought the students were getting a reasonable Sunday night meal

There will be two choices of drinks at every meal, the committee stated. The choice of drinks will go into effect as soon as possible.

Starting next fall, the dining halls will refrain from serving veal cutlets and good meats on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. ""Dean Nelken stated that the over crowded conditions in the dining halls forced them to do it. Nelken pointed out that the new dining halls will help this situa-

The students will still have the Saturday night "special" buffet, according to Dean Nelken, but only fresh and tasty food will be served. Nelken said nothing will be served that isn't appetizing.

Break Monotony of Meals

The committee stated that they will try to do their best to break the monotony of meals. Students had complained that they could predict coming meals.

Dean Nelken stated that the committee would go along with

and I intend to serve nothing but the suggestion of serving hot dogs and hamburgers at the same meal so the students can choose and not have both in the same week

> Workers are required by state law to wear hair nets, the committee stated, and they have and will continue to do so.

On the question of using fresh eggs in the dining halls in the morning, the committee stated that fresh eggs are currently be-

The dining halls will prepare "plenty" of rolls and breads so that all students served can have some, stated Dean Nelken.

The SGA request that pies be cut in pie shapes, so that the desserts will have more appeal was refused because the pies are made in "cobblers shape.

Dining halls officials have been instructed by the committee to prepare the rice so that the grains do not stick fast together, reported Nelken.

Studying Noncompulsory Meal Tickets

On the question of abolishing the compulsory meal ticket the committee said that this requires careful study and they would investigate the idea.

Officials in the dining halls will try to co-operate as much as humanly possible, Dean Nelken stated Tuesday, and these changes will be put into effect as quickly as possible.

Dr. Kyser suggested that an SGA food committee be formed and that a pattern of permanent periodic conferences be held to discuss the food problems frankly.

Officials Comments

When questioned about the new food regulations, Mrs. Orine Nardini, who is in charge of Bienville dining hall, stated that she felt the new rules were fair, and that she would try to carry them

cion and director of St. Denis dining hall, said, "I was instructed by the Administration not to comment on the new food regulations at this time.

Vocal Music Recitals

Bettie Moore, a senior vocal music major, and Eddie Huey, a senior vocal music education major, will present a vocal recital Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Accompanist for both vocalists will be Herschel Sande-

Election Day Set To Determine 3 Cheerleaders

Voters will decide the winners of the three female cheerleader positions at the polls in the Student Center this coming Wednes-

The three applicants for male cheerleader who will be automatically accepted are Mike Hiebel, Stan Parham and Larry Rivers. The Demon for the 1966-1967 season will be Bill Nolan.

In the race for the female positions are: Faith Broussard, Patti Castille, Judy Cole, Diane Dickerson, Patte Doucet, Linda Jean Heard, Janice Lowe and Jan

Miss Castille is the only returning member of last year's set of cheerleaders.

The election will take place the day after the annual Purple and White football game, scheduled for 6 p.m. at the stadium on Tuesday. During the game, the prospective cheerleaders will display their talents and be interviewed by representatives of the Student Government Association



CULTURE Queen of 1965, Demise Chandler of Haughton, will crown the state winners in all 10 age catagories in the Statewide Physical culture Pageant May 14 in Natchitoches High School auditorium. Deadline for entering is Friday, May 13. A. A. Fredericks, past president of NSC, will present certificates of award to all

Campus Television--- A Star And Her Critics



INSIDE THE CONTROL ROOM, a monitor picks up the picture of Mrs. Ora G. Williams, assistant professor of English, as she telecasts her lecture in Remedial English to CVE students via the closed-circuit college television network. Students of the television production class are silhouetted (top) as they operate cameras and other equipment

by Jim O'Quinn

Her script-writers include such notable personages as Homer and Aeschylus. Promethieus and Pericles grace her supporting cast. But associate Professor of English Ora Williams, our leading lady of campus tv, is the star.

In the four years since NSC initiated its \$50,000 pilot program of classroom television in 1961, more than 2,500 students have viewed Mrs. William's semesterlong classics courses by way of a closed circuit campus network.

"Nothing can ever take the place of a small class taught by an excellent teacher," Mrs. Williams admits. "But under the present circumstances," she is quick to add, "educational television is one of the best ways for handling the tremendous numbers of college students."

Northwestern pioneered in development of classroom television in Louisiana, and is more advanced technologically than any other school in the state, Mrs. Williams points out. Due to the expert supervision of Thomas "Red" Hennigan, director of audio-visual services, "we have not been off the air during program time for more than ten minutes in the entire four years of broad-

But there are problems---like the time last semester that some enterprising students moved two tv sets out of a Guardia classroom into the men's room. "Sometimes class monitors call the studio, frantic because their tv's won't go on," Mrs. Williams observes, with a twinkle. "Usually it's because they haven't plugged the

Mrs. Williams is candid about the frequent criticisms of tv teaching, and recognizes several disadvantages to the system.. "Students can't express ideas to a ty set." she emphasizes. The big gest disadvantage is the absence of the 'give and take' of a classroom situation. The poorly motivated student who does not accept the increased responsibility placed on him by the physical absence of the teacher will do

"On the other hand, with tv a large number of students can be taught by one teacher who is qualified in her field, and graduate assistants can be used as monitors," she continues. "Materials which could not be presented in a large auditorium, such as map details and sentence strips, can be used.

"Studies show that, in spite of what many students believe, there are no great differences in grades for tv courses," she con-

For her tri-weekly program on classical Greek literature, Mrs. Williams makes extensive use of music, audio-visual aids, and filmstrips. "There is a solid, 45-minute block of English 201 at every class period---with no digressions

of distractions."

Hours of preparation go into every show. "A tv teacher can't expect to hold student's attention with usual classroom techniques,' she asserts — the lecturer must never be caught without message, mood, or music.

"I'd like for students to come by the studio and see all that goes on during a broadcast," Mrs. Williams declares with a laugh. There are cables, car and microphones moving all around, setting up the next shot, and no one is even listening to what I say.

Campus telecasts originate from studios on the first floor of Caldwell Hall. Cameras and other studio equipment are operated by students of the television production class.

Three legislative committees visited NSC in February to study the closed-circuit system, which is used as an example for tv programming at other state schools. New pilot programs for expansion here are expected in the fall, when tv enrollment will exceed

Meanwhile, Mrs. Williams and her Hellenic co-stars provide English students with six hours of 'live' educational viewing per week. Though the merit of the tv system is still a matter of controvorsy, our star and her critics agree on its prospects for the future — "Television will become one of the principal tools of education."

No Sunny Side To The Food Problem

Students pay \$1.30 a day for three meals. There is no state aid either in money or food for our campus cafeterias. Overcrowed cafeterias are causing storage problems and quantity buying.

The fact that Natchitoches is not exactly on the main delivery line taxes the problems of our single dietician even more. Also, the problem of satisfying a 1,000 or so regular customers with three meals a day seven days a week is not the easiest one around.

In most schools, administrators are satisfied to listen to student objections to food or preparation of food and then mark them off as caused by some psychological disturbance that is unavoidable in the college student. Not so, here.

The dietician has taken time out of her schedule to discuss the situation with both students and administrators. The president of the college, in an open letter to the students, promised a reappraisal of the subject.

Working through the Student Government Association, students have an opportunity to explain their side of the situation to the persons in charge. Hopefully, some better system can come into existance.

However, we must realize the limitations of our dining services and the problems of those in charge of them. It would be better not to have any change at all than to raise the cost of the meal ticket. Granted, it's cheap eating for \$1.30 a day. But finding \$145 or \$160 a semester can be very difficult for

No one is dying and few people are losing weight. An increase in the dining ticket might cause a good number of people to be deprived of a college education, and this we cannot afford.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

OFCOURSE I REMEMBER YOUR WARNING ABOUT HIM -- SO I WORE AN OLD DRESS "

The Case Of The Sots Who Weren't Really

by Pat McMeel
It had been a quiet afternoon in the City Room of the Daily Earth, and my usually busy Smith-Corona looked unhappy because my adept super-digital extremities were not smoothly bang-ing away at the keys in their usual 10-words-a-minute fashion. My identity as SUPER SCOOP, CHAMPIONS OF CHAMPIONS DEFENDER OF THE DEFENSE LESS had not been required, and the hidden Batphone No. 4 in my locker in the ultra-modern batroom (a model outhouse in this twentieth century atomic age) had gathered a substantial amount

All of a sudden, out of the blue - strike that, no blue in the City Room . . . All of a sudden, without any warning (yes, that's better) the phone on my desk rang - rinnnnnnnng, rinnnnnng. Like any well-trained reporter with twenty years exper-ience, I answered it. "Hello." "Hi Clark!" Right away I knew

it was important, for only Bruce (Batman) Wayne ever called me Clark. Usually it was hello deadhead, or idiot, or are you the louse who mispelled my name, etc., etc.

"Hello, Batoooops . quickly turned my super head to see if anyone had heard the slip.) "I mean, Bruce, what do you

Swamprat U.

"Say Clark, I just got a letter from Swamprat U. asking all 1922 graduates to return in May for a big reunion!"
"Swamprat U.? Swamprat U.-I

What Is Love?

by Sharon Matthews walking in the rain together. being able to spot him clear

across campus among four hundred other students. meeting someone by the pencil

sharpener. buying someone a present with

your own money. a letter on pink stationary. hating to say goodye.

sharing your popcorn. having a special song. mussing someone's hair. loaning your Batman comic books

thinking together. liking the same T. V. shows. doing someone's homework for

them. a valentine with lace around the edges.

lending your umbrella and it's raining.

drinking out of the same Coke cup and he has the flu. wonderful. springtime.

knew that name somewhere."

"Swamprat U. Clark! Aww come on, idiot, you remember. You graduated from there with me you must remember where you graduated from!"

"Oh yes, Swamprat U.! Now I remember. Back in 1922. Say Bruce, remember the old class

Those of us at Swamprat U.
Who graduated in "22"

Will look back in future years to say, "I sure am glad to get away!"
"Oh yes, I remember that. I'm

leaving tomorrow, do you want to go with me Clark?"

"I'd like that fine, are you taking Wonder Bird - uuh, I mean Boy Splendor — uuh, your nep-

Yea, he might enjoy it. Besides am thinking of sending him down there next year. He cheats pretty well now, and shouldn't have much trouble."

"Great," said I, "I'll be waiting for you.'

Reunion

That night I was beside myself with the anticipated joy of reuniting with my friends at Swamprat U. Lets see, there was Water Boy Walters (poor kid was a frustrated athlete), Cheating Charlie (he helped me a lot), Midnight Mary (what that gal didn't know about picking office locks wasn't known to anyone) and all the rest of those zany people. Boy, I just can't wait!

Early the next morning, just as he said, Bruce Wayne and Redbreast — uuh, I mean the nephew (never can remember that boy's name) pulled up in front of my apartment, jumped the curve, traveled across the lawn tearing up the prize petunia patch of my landlord, and finally came to rest six inches from an imported genuine Ming bird bath.

"What's the matter with you, Bruce!" I yelled as I swiftly bolted into the car.

"Tyng uiwcv qdrcdss po9yu yeeezee," said Bruce. (From the pained expression on Vulture Boy's face, I could tell that Bruce had been experimenting with various Oriential alcohol samples that were sent to him by the Embassy of Rabbitavia in appreciation of his sleuthing in the Powder-Puff Pinky case.)

"I think you had better take over the wheel, Clark," said Crow

"OK," said I. (Darn, Bruce had a head start on me - but I vowed to catch up once I reached Swamprat U. I wonder if Robin drank. ROBIN THATS HIS NAME - I won't forget again by golly. I would just superimpose the name upon my super memory.)

We arrived at Swamprat U. with much fanfare. (Mainly because I forgot myself and flew through the air with the car the last fifty miles. You should have seen the startled look on the control tower man's face when I made a perfect four wheel landing in a 43 Ford.)

Anyway, driving from the airport to the University was only a ten minute trip-however 1 got lost in the city (pop. 725) and arrived at our motel some two hours later. I'm sorry Eagle Beak, I didn't know the town had grown so. How's Bruce I yelled as I looked into the back seat.

Tvmjiw hjeccvns weeetyxc wheeeeeeee, said Bruce. Some guys just can't take it I guess. Boy wouldn't all the grownups be dissapointed if they could see their hero now. Boy did he look bad. The only thing worse was his breath—p.u.

Walking into the motel office I asked the manager for the key to our rooms. "Have you got the keys to our rooms ready, said I.

rtnmmeer qebklis gggggggfd pep peeep tobbfy was his answer. Golly, the whole town must already be out of it I thought. Suddenly the man staggered from behind the desk and showed Bruce and Little Hawk to their rooms and then grabbed me by the arm and shoved me in mine. Boy did his breath ever reek of whiskey.

Totaled

All the next day it was the same thing Everyone was totaled out. Wbtewyv iinke sompat fluzzbuth was all I could hear. People staggering everywhere, lying in the streets, hanging from their heels out of windows etc etc. Boy it was like one long nightmare.

I couldn't take any longer. I quickly changed into my familiar red and blue suit and I became SUPER SCOOP, CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS, DEFENDER OF THE DEFENSELESS and bolted into the air back to Gotham city. Landing in the locker room, and changed into my gray flannel suit steped out into the hall. Boy I sure am glad to get back. Swamprat U. was nothing but a place for drunks-I can't stand people who can't hold their drinks.

Drunk

As I reached for my flask of tea I spied Louis Baine staggering down the hall. STAGGERING? LOIS?

look strange? tochnwed opwsjvgq roocomtr gewwhiz cough. CLARK YOU

Hi Clark, whats the matter, you

ARE DRUNK.

Running back to the City Room, Lois quickly tattled and told Barry Pike, the managing editor that Clark was out in the hall drinking whiskey from an a flask disguised as a glass of tea.

Meanwhile, back at Swamprat U. Bruce was talking quietly to Robin telling him about the unfortunate fact that Clark (SUPER SCOOP) just could not cope with anything stronger than milk.

HOLY SUPER SOT said Pelican Pete, I sure hope he doesn't get in trouble. You know he actually thinks it was us that was drunk. What a shame.

We Get Letters

To Whom It May Concern:

How many times a day do you hear friends complaining about NSC, or how many times a day do you complain? If you aren't disgusted with the food, then it's the lack of social activities, the attendance regulations, the administration, the leaders on campus, or the dress regulations.

I agree that all these things aren't perfect, and that many improvements could be made. But what right do you have to sit back and gripe while watching someone else do the work? What are you doing to improve these situations?

Northwestern never has made any claim to perfection, and didn't make that statement to get you to come to college here. It can only become better through the work of its students, and you, the complainers, shouldn't expect something that you're not ever willing yourself to strive for.

What type of life will you create for yourself after you leave college? All of a sudden you will suddenly wake up to realize that to live a good life and have happiness, you have to be willing to work for it. You just can't sit back and expect it to fall out of no where into your lap.

As was said in "Brigadoon", "To get everything, you have to give everything." Fight and stand up for what you believe. Don't be so spineless as to sit back and criticize what others try to accomplish.

NSC needs your help, your support, and your constructive criticism. You, alone, can help Northwestern become a better college. You, alone, can help make this a better America!

Betsy Meyertons

Baptist Foreign Mission Board Sends Guidry To Europe, Nigeria For Work

Sandra Joyce Guidry, a Junior from Shreveport, will spend her summer quite differently than most students at NSC-working as a summer missionary in Nigeria.

Sandra is among eleven students from Louisiana that are being sent by the Baptist Foreign Mission Board to countries all over the world and parts of the United States to work directly with the people there and to gain valuable experiance on the mission field.

The students chosen will be working in such places as Hawaii, Jamaica Alaska, British Guiana, the Philippines, Nigeria, Florida and Michigan.

State Mission Board after a series of interviews and personal evalua-She is scheduled to leave June

12 from New Orleans for her tenweek stay in Ede, Nigeria.

"I'm very excited about the week I'll be spending in Europe touring England, Paris and Rome before I begin my work," remarked Sandra.

"My job will include working with girls 4-15 years of age and in the various sunday school departments. I'll also be working at different mission points which have been established by Southern Baptists," she related.

Recently, Sandra attended an orientation conference in Memphis, Tenn, held for the purpose of briefing students as to what would be expected of them during their stay in their respective countries and states

"This experience will be somewhat familiar to me," Sandra replied,"as I worked under the Home Mission Board in New Jersey and Pennsylvania last



Sandra Guidry

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Rain Moves AWS Picnic To Coliseum: **Group Plans Next Year's Activities**

Fried chicken, baked beans, and coconut cake were rapidly consumed by all those attending the annual AWS picnic Monday.

Sophomore and senior counselors, staff assistants, house-mothers and officers of the AWS met at the Prather coliseum to discuss and plan activities for the forthcoming school year.

Plans were formulated in various discussion groups. Groups met to plan such AWS projects

Bulletin boards, Howdy Dance and Valentine dance, Mom and Dad's day, Christmas at Home,a homecoming float, all women's assemblies, AWS honors banquet, AWS meetings, freshman orientation week, programs, the town AWS, and the Sophomore counselor program.

Sophomore counselors for the 1965-66 school year were presented by Lucile Hendrick, dean of



Bettie Moore

Miss N.S.C. To Become "Mrs."

Miss Northwestern, Bettie Moore, will exchange her "Miss" title for that of "Mrs." on June 3, when she weds Wayne Meachum, a senior vocal major.

The young couple will exchange martial vows at the First Baptist Church of Marrero.

A senior vocal major, Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of Marrero. Editor of the Potpourri, the bride-tobe is currently vice-president for women and the 1966 Miss North-

The groom, son of Z.D. Meachum, Sr., of Ringgold, will serve as the editor of the Potpourri for 1966-67. Meachum was Junior class president for 1966-67 and is presently president of the Young Americans for Freedom organi-

The bride and groom cordially invite all friends to attend the wedding ceremony

women, silver charms as momentes of their service.

AWS officers lending a helping hand to the discussion groups

Grunwald, president; Sarah Sandra Byrd, vice-president; Catherine Wall, IAWS representative; Pam Rushing, social chairman; Daphana Smith, recording secretary; Pat Cooper, corresponding secretary, Linda Bacon, treasurer; and Annette Wallace, publicity caairman.

Sororities Plan **Rush Activities** For Coming Year

ana Hall.

The workshop, a requirement of the National Panhellenic Council, was directed by Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, dean of women.

Fall rush activities will begin with the annual Panhellenic Reception in the Varnado drawing room. Members of each sorority will inform rushees about their respective sisterhoods.

Climaxing rush will be "Bid Sunday" when rushees receive sorority bids in the Dean of Women's office.

New officers who will head the Panhellenic Council for 1966-67

Marsha Dawson, Delta Zeta, president; Sarah Grunwald, Tri Sigma, vice-president; Karen Bennet, Sigma Kappa, scribe; and Deeann Pittman, Alpha Sigma Alpha, treasurer.

Junior delegates from the four sororities on campus are: Cheryl Terry, Delta Zeta; Janis Lowe, Tri Sigma; Paula Cali, Sigma Kappa; Virginia Ann Gray, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Presidents of the sororities for the coming year are: Sherry Creighton, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Judy Terry, Delta Zeta; Susan Massey, Sigma Kappa; and Susan Thompson, Tri Sigma.

Phi Kappa Names Massey As Rose

Susan Massey, a junior business education major, has been selected as the "Sweetheart" for the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Announcement of Miss Massey's selection came during a banquet which was part of the Pi Kappa Phi weekend held in April.

Pi Kappa Phi has added six new pledges to it's roll. Pledged into the fraternity were: David Ram-bin, Frank Salis, John Burns, Leon Boggs, Calvin Cambell, and



A PLAQUE AWARDED to the most improved chapter in the Western Mississippi and Louisiana province of Tau Kappa Epsilon has been presented to NSC's chapter. Pictured accepting the award are (first row) Richard Kurtz, Larry Robinette, TKE "Sweetheart" Nancy Whitehurst, James Boswell, (second row) Walter Pilcher, Ralph Posey, Ted Fowler, and Mike Beer.

Campus sorority women formulated plans for fall rush at a workshop last Friday in Louisi- Kappa Sigma Chooses Rushing As "Dream Girl"

Garlands of English ivy, white majestic daisies and tall yellow tapers set the stage Saturday night for the formal introduction of the Kappa Sigma Dream Girl

ASA Will Host Tri-State Meet

Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha has been chosen hostess chapter for next spring's "A-Miss-Lou State Day."

Chapters and alumnae from Alebema, Mississippi, and Louisiana will meet here next April to discuss sorority activities and plans, to act upon mutual business matters, and to grow closer in sisterhood thru visiting.

This year's "A-Miss-Lou State Day" at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg was attended by eight Alpha Sigmas from Northwestern.

Alpha Sigma Alpha initiated two pledges into the sorority last Tuesday. Joining the organization were coeds Freida Hale and Doris

Delta Phi Chooses Officer Slate

A complete slate of officers was named Monday night by members of the newly-formed Delta Phi social fraternity.

Supplying leadership to the fraternity will be Raymond Hailey as president; Ronnie Brown, vice-president; Jim DeLoach, secretary; Henry Burns, treasurer; Robert Ricos, sergeant-at-arms; Larry McCollum, pledge-master; and Charles Charrier, chaplain.

Ricos and Burns will represent the fraternity on the college's Court and fraternity officers.

Reighning as Dream Girl will be Pam Rushing of Natchitoches. Other members of the court who will assist Miss Rushing at all the fraternity's functions are Zoe Bailes, Loyta Heard, Shirley Dalme, and Mrs. Herbert Temple.

Theta Mu Chapter chose this occasion to present its newly elected officers for 1966-67. Larry De-Ville of Alexandria will serve as Grand Master for the fraternity.

Other officers serving with De-Ville will be Bill Burris, grand procurator; Mike Armstrong, grand master of ceremonies; Robert Lee, grand scribe; Larry Fugulaar, grand treasurer; Gary Fos

Broussard and Will Marston,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Temple were cited by Kappa Sigma for their outstanding assistance to the fraternity during its first year on campus.

******* Senior Awards

The Senior Day Awards for 1965-66 will be presented at an assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Thursday at 10 a.m.

Immediately following the presentation of the awards will be the annual Senior Picnic at Gum

ter, pledge master; and Richard ***************



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Basement Wall To Play Liverpool Style Tonight For SGA All-College Dance

Will music reverberate from the basement walls? No but the Basement Wall will cause the coliseum to vibrate with music.

The Basement Wall which is a four-piece group will appear at the coliseum Friday night from 8-12. The theme of this dance is "Mother's Day" and students will be admitted with I. D. cards.

The group features "music in uninhibited Liverpool style." They are the "new concept in

Boy Scouts Offer Camping Jobs

The Attakapas Council, Boy Scouts of America, Alexandria, La., has job openings for camping season beginning June 6 to July 16, including activities director, handicraft director, nature director, and provisional scoutmaster.

All applicants must be 21 years of age or older and be in good health. Knowledge and experience in scouting is desirable but not necessary. Wages start at \$40 a week plus room and board.

Interested persons are requested to contact the scout executive, Paul O. Dutcher, 1304 Murry Street. Alexandria.

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Of the Basement Wall, Art Few, Social Chairman of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at LSU says, "After hearing them at many football party engagements, I can say that this four-piece group has tremendous Liverpool sound which is in such great demand. They play all forms of music, but we especially like their English tunes which are their speciality and which they play 95% of the

"They appeal to college students mainly because their music has a unique beat which is great for dancing. The A.T.O.'s highly recommend the Basement Wall for any engagement where a group wants to have good fun and hear great music," Art adds.

Hank Ford, Talent scout for Bofuz records, said this in praise of them, "I have heard the Basement Wall and think they put out some of the best British Sound I have heard.

Their driving Liverpool style is matched by very few groups in the United States. I have personally heard many groups with this so called London sound, but until hearing the Basement Wall I knew I had never heard their sound duplicated.'

Dr. Louise Bates Ames To Lecture At Child Study Workshop in June

Dr. Louise Bates Ames, wellknown author and director of the Gesell Institute, will be the featured lecturer for a threeweek Child Study Workshop for graduate credit at Northwestern State College June 30 through

The workshop will focus on the scientific study of children. Case studies and anecdotal studies will be use extensively.

A special two-day conference of teachers, counselors, psychologists, social workers, and other professionals interested in children will be held June 29-30 in conjunction with the workshop.

This two-day conference will feature Dr. Jessie Wall, professor of educational psychology at the University of Southern Mississippi, on opening day and Dr. Ames on the final day.

Dr Wall, a specialist in evaluation and measurements, will also take part in the three-week workshop, emphasizing tests and non-test techniques.

Also on hand for the three-week workshop will be Dr. John Greene, supervisor of instruction in East Baton Rouge Parish, who will specialize in the application of child study techniques to the school setting.

Dr. Ames will wind up the twoday conference and get the threeweek workshop underway on June 30 with a talk on "Ages and Stages of Child Development" at the morning session, and "School Readiness" at the 7 p.m. program which will be open to the public.

A research secretary and personal research assistant to Dr. Arnold Gesell for 15 years, Dr. Ames was graduated from Yale University in 1936 with the Ph.D.

She is widely known as an author, having written or col-laborated on 12 books and approximately 100 articles. Her latest book, on school readiness, is now in production.

Three hours of graduate credit in Educational Psychology 543 may be earned by participants in the three-week workshop, according to Dr. George Kemp, associate professor of education and workshop director.

Enrollment in the workshop, which will run from 8 a.m. to noon, will be limited to 55 per-

The tuition will be \$25 plus books, and food will be available on campus. Air-conditioned rooms for women will be \$10 per week, and rooms without airconditioning for men will be



DR. LOUISE BATES AMES, lecturer for Child Study Workshop this summer.

Home Economics Puppet Show Set For TV Tuesday

The Department of Home Economics at Northwestern State College will present "Puppets for Pre-Schoolers" at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday over television station KNOE, Channel 8, Monroe.

The program, which will feature four-year-old Cary Johnson of Natchitoches, will be a part of Miss Mildred Swift's 'Open House' show. The Home Economics Department produces a program on the second Tuesday of each month for Channel 8.

Mrs. Donna Hardwick, a home economics student, will demonstrate the making of puppets during the show, and Miss Annette Jordan, director of the Home Economics Department Nursery School, will discuss the world of puppets with young Johnson.



DUE TO THE increasing demand, Art 212 (Student Center Spoon Sculpture 100C) will be offered this summer. A dull moment rarely occurs in this stimulating course, as one can readily see by examining the expression of satisfaction upon the face of John Dixon of Alexandria. Participants in the course recently gained some experience in the art of wood-burning, but most prefer plastics. Ambitious students are acquiring up to 40 hours credit in the course. The new classroom facilities which will be opened in the fall should bring enrollment to an all-time high. (photo by Kenneth R. Stephens)

Garden Club Schedules Flower Show

will be depicted iin flowers dur-

Hide And Seek

Any Sigma Kappa will testify that "hide and seek" is NOT a game "just for kids." Last Wednesday the sorority's coeds participated in the annual pledge

The pledges who hid under the stadium steps, left clues in the Sigma Kappa for the actives, who searched frantically for those hid-

The actives failed to find the pledges in the allotted time, so the losers hosted a party for thte

Sigma Kappa gave the Pi Kappa Phi's a set of stainless-steel silverware as a housewarming gift for the fraternity's new house. The sorority gave a housewarming for the Pi Kappa Phi's last Monday.

Rawson Attends Sciences Meeting

Mrs. Vera Rawson, assistant rofessor of mathmatics is participating in the Louisiana Academy of Sciences meeting at the University of Southwestern Louisiana which begins Thursday and continues through Saturday, according to Russell Whittington, Jr., head of the mathematics

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Period and astract arrangements will carry out the show's theme, "Be Still and Know."

Oriental influence on ourheritage will be protrayed by some 20 arrangements with examples of the four Japanese schools.

Tri-color awards will be given for the best use of all fresh plant material. An award of distiinction will be presented for the best dry material arrangement. A creativity award will be given for outstanding creativity and originalty in an arrangement.

NSC students will be admitted on their ID cards. Adult tickets are \$1.00. Children are admittted

Math Students Receive Grants

Three students from the mathematics department of Northwestern have received grants totaling over \$7900.

Katy Watkins, from Natchitoches, has received a \$1900 plus fees and tuition grant from the National Science Foundation to continue her studies in math at LSU this coming fall semester.

Katy, a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi, and who was selected to the "Who's Who" last year, will be able to work on her M.A. degree in mathematics for a nine month period.

Roy Corley, a native of Mansfield, Louisiana, has received a \$3600 teaching assistance grant at LSU for a twelve month period.

Corley, a member of Blue Key and Phi Kappa Phi, will take over his position at LSU this coming fall semester.

Henry Mayfield, a Blue Key member and a native of Covington, Louisiana, received a \$2500 grant, and became the first honor student from NSC to receive this grant. Competition for the grant, which was sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi was on a nationwide basis.

Mayfield will begin work on his Master's degree this fall sem-



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Freshman General Chemistry Revised Course To Go Into Effect This Fall

A recent revision in freshman general chemistry offerings is expected to strengthn Northwestern's undergraduate chemistry program, while providing the type of extra help needed by students with inadequate high school back-

The revision, which goes into effect this fall, will provide a general chemistry course which is "at an acceptable college level" for non-majors as well as for science majors, according to Dr. Alan Crosby, professor of chemi-

This will, says Dr. Crosby, provide a better background for elementary teachers and other non-majors, while allowing students who later desire to major in any of the sciences to make the change without losing credits.

Students must have acceptable score on an arithmetic test in order to take the standard course, and must make an acceptable score on the first unit test in order to remain in the course.

Publications Class To Be Offered

Journalism, English and business students who plan to teach will have an opportunity to enroll in Supervision of School Publications this summer, according to Dwight Connelly, instructor in journalism.

The three-hour course will involve instruction in advising and and producing the school newspaper and yearbook. Current Sauce facilities will be utilized in the newspaper phase, although instruction will also be given in offset and mimeograph techniqu-

"Public school teachers in English and business are often asked to advise school publications," says Connelly. "The same is true, of course, for journalism minors who teach. This course is design. ed for the potential publications adviser—in any academic area who wants the basic background needed to get off to a good start in this fascinating and rewarding

The course has no specific prerequisites, and is open to all ma-

Gayer Selected As 'Sauce' Editor For Next Year

Danny James Gayer, journalism major from Shreveport was approved as editor-in-chief of the Current Sauce for the 1966-67 school year Tuesday by the Student Publications Committee.

Gayer, who has a 3.18 average and is presently serving as Acting Editor of the Current Sauce, named Jim O'Quinn as Associate Editor. L. Alan McMurtry will remain as Business Manager of the paper.

Knights Perform For TV Viewers

Knights marched in the Holiday in Dixie classic parade, with part of their performance televised on channels 3 and 6 of Shreveport.

Another performance televised was the individual fancy routine, which was done by Robert Turk, Larry Cash, Joe Cosumano, and Everett Doubleday.

Saturday morning, the Knights competed in the Holiday in Dixie college drill competition at the Hirsch youth center, and scored 951 points out of a possible 1000 to take first place for two successive years.

If the Knights are able to continue their fine performance and win next year for the third time, they will retire the floating trotest or who have an inadequate background will be allowed to take a survey course, Science 106, before pursuing the standard

"Many good, sometimes brilliant, students who have not been required to study in high school," says Dr. Crosby, "do not know how to apply themselves when they first arrive at college. In chemistry, failure to master the material in the first unit makes it nearly impossible for them to learn the second unit, and failure is often the result. Since we want to help students to succeed in freshman chemistry, we will allow those who failed the first unit test in the standard course to enter the survey course at that time, approximately four weeks after the semester has begun.'

Dr. Crosby reports considerable success in "saving" poorly prepared students while experimenting along these lines in the past, and he expects the improved system to be even more successful.

"We think it will help accomplish our dual purpose of teaching high quality college-level work, while providing the necessary basis instruction required by the student who is not yet ready for this college-level material," he

Rhoades Presents Chemistry Paper

Dr. James Rhoades, associate professor of chemistry at Northwestern State College, will present a paper entitled "P-evesolase Mechanism of Potato Phenol Oxidase" at the Louisiana Academy of Science meeting at Lafayette

Dr. Rhoades will preside over the presentation of papers in the Division of Physical Science, including a paper by Taylor Chen, a graduate student at Northwest ern on "Studies on Egg Plant Polyphenol Oxidase."

Horse Production **Open to Students**

This summer the Department of Agriculture will offer a new course which is open to all students and requires no prerequisi-

The newcomer is entitled Animal Industry 202 (General Horse Production.) It will feature studies pertaining to the breeding. judging and feeding of horses. The course will also be concerned with studing the various types of

The class sessions in Animal Industry 202 will meet at 8 a.m. Monday-Friday.

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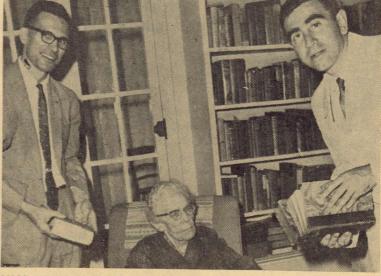
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MISS RUBY ROACH examines a set of Moliere's works which she presented to the college library recently. Receiving the collection are Joseph Katz, assistant professor of languages and Donald MacKenzie, associate professor of library science and acting librarian.

Gifts, Awards Spot Potpourri Banquet

A Polynesian atmosphere with soft organ and saxaphone music played by Toby Copper and John Koonce was the setting for the Potpourri banquet last Tuesday evening at the Dongene res-

Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, dean of the college, was the speaker for the evening. Kilpatrick addressed his audience on the evaluation of a yearbook.

Miss Sherry Shepherd received the award for most valuable staff

Miss Bettie Moore received a

plaque during the banquet for Potpourri editor.

The current Potpourri editor presented gifts in appreciation to her staff: Shirley Baglio, Classes; Sandra Byrd, Classes; Patty Castille, Organizations; Sandra Guidry, Features; Bill Finical, Business Manager; Tommy Meachum, Military; Wayne Meachum, Assitant Editor.

The 1966-67 Potpourri staff named thus far are: Editor, Wayne Meachum; Assistant Editor, David Butler; Associate Editor, Sherry Shepherd.

Moody Publishes Education Article

Dr. Caesar B. Moody, professor and head of the Department of Psychology at Northwestern State College is the author of an article in the current issue of Louisiana

The article, entitled "Instructional Systems Development," deals with experimental work being carried out by Northwestern's Center for Experimental Research and Development in Learning (CERDL).

"Data shows that a 20 per cent or better improvement in academic achievement, as well as superior learning under mediocre teachers may be possible under an instructional system," says Dr. Moody. "The implications of these findings for our public schools are tremendous,' he adds.

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Henry Mayfield

Mayfield Receives Fellowship Award

Henry Mayfield, a senior from Covington, has been selected as the first student from Northwestern to receive the Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship Award.

This award of \$2,500 is one of thirteen which the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi awards nationally for one year of graduate study in any field.

Mayfield, who was nominated by the local Phi Kappa Phi chapter on campus, will begin his graduate study in math education at Florida State University in

Craftsman's Fair To Be Held Here By IE Department

The 16th annual Student Craftsman's Fair will be held here Saturday for junior high, senion high and vocational students.

Exhibitions are expected in the divisions of woods, metals, draft-

ing, electronics, and electricity.

The fair is sponsored by the Industrial Education Department, under the direction of co-chairmen Dwayne Gilbert, assistant professor of industrial education, and Paul Sepulvado, instructor of industrial education.

"The objective of the fair is to promote industrial arts and vocational activities in the public schools of the state," says Pro-fessor Gilbert, "and to recognize worthy students for their achievements in industrial education.'

The NSC fair is unique in that a comprehensive test is given each entrant in order to evaluate his knowledge of the subject matter with which he is working.

Northwestern Junior High School, located on the northwest edge of the campus, will provide facilities for the display of projects. Ribbons, special awards SC fee exemption scholar ships will be presented to the winners in the various divisions

Louisiana Room **Presented History** Of Bailes Family

Mrs. Malcome Levy of Alexandria last week presented the Lou-isiana Room, Russell Library, with a copy of her manuscript, "The Georgie W. Bailes Family of Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana."

The manuscript is dedicated to Judge Julian E. Bailes, who is a distant cousin of Mrs. Levy. Mrs. Levy was, before her marriage, Jean Bailes.

Mrs. Levy was inspired to write her history of the Bailes family by a request for information from Dr. Henry C. Dethloff, now a member of the faculty of University of Southwestern Louisiana. Dr. Dethloff used material furnished him by Mrs. Levy concerning George W. Bailes in his doctoral dissertation on the Populist Party in Louisiana,

The Temperamental Timepiece Or, A Watched Clock Never Dongs

by Betty Stewart

It doesn't honk, it doesn't squeak, it doesn't jingle, and it doesn't chime. It just sits there and tickety-tocks away the hours.

A new futuristic timepiece has been attached to the north side side of the building as well as

of the Fine Arts Building. It was purchased in the fall of 64 through a surplus in Student Government Association funds. The approximate cost was \$1800.

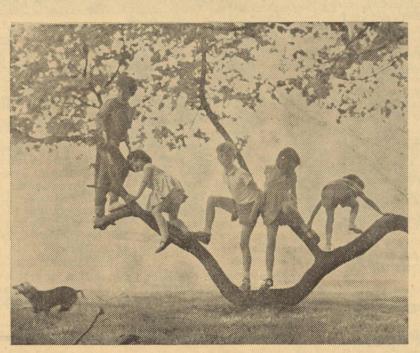
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keeping time. But the most useful service that the clock renders is that of pretending that it's 11:30 all day long. This aids the students in getting to class on time and it makes everyone more timeis very versatile. It decorates the conscious as they scurry to and

PLACEMENT OFFICE JOB INTERVIEWS

Superintendent R. J. Vial of St. Charles Parish Schools will be in the Placement Office Monday, May 9, to interview all students interested in teaching in that area.

Come by Room 19, Caldwell Hall or call extension 434 to make an appointment.



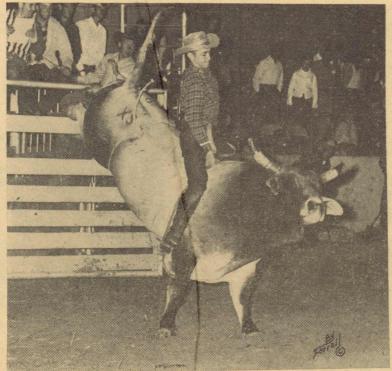
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DEMONSTRATING BULL-RIDING ACTION similar to what will be occurring tonight in the fairgrounds arena at the Northwestern Intercollegiate rodeo is John Mullins. Mullins, a rodeo team member here, is a bull and bareback-horse rider.

Lack Of Reserves Blocks Win At SLC; Al Dodd Captures First In Two Jumps Like the Texans at the Alamo, 46' 7", the high jump (6'0") and

Like the Texans at the Alamo, our college's track and field team just doesn't have enough men. "We are extremely short on depth," complained Coach Ernest 'Slim' Howell after his team's second place finish in the Southwestern Relays at Hammond.

"Southwestern won the match only by winning numerous second third and fourth places in the Hammond meet," Howell added "still they didn't beat us out of first by a big score. They gained a total of 88 points to our 60. Louisiana Tech ran third behind us with 33 points," Howell announced

Backing up track tutor Howell's theory about lack of depth were the statistics. His team took seven of the 17 first places, four of the same number of second places, only three third places and only fourth places.

"In the GSC meet (this meet determines the conference champship) the second, third and fourth place will not be important as the first places. This will make us a threat since we will not have to worry about our opponent's depth," the Demon coach said.

'Next weekend's Northeast Invitational meet will really let us know how we stand in the conference. Teams like Southwestern, McNeese, Louisiana Tech and, of course, Northeast will be contending for the victory. This meet should give a clear picture of how everybody stands in the league since the two top teams, Southwestern and Northeast, will be entered," Howell stated.

When asked about individual standouts at Hammond, Howell replied, "Be sure to put something in the paper about Al Dodd; he won the triple jump with a



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Rodeo Continues Next Two Nights At Fairgrounds

By Mike Crawford

One night of the rodeo delectation is over, but the cowboys make their final bids for honors tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the fairgrounds arena.

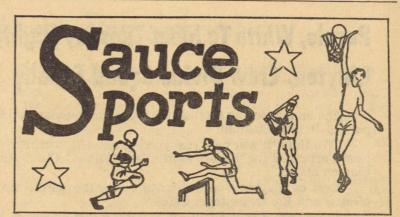
The Northwestern Intercollegiate rodeo still has lots of thrills left in store with cowboys from 15 colleges on hand to compete in the six scheduled events.

In addition to the usual rodeo events, the wild-cow-milking contest tonight for the boys and the calf-tying contest for interested faculty members tomorrow night will add excitement to the program,

Representing Northwestern, under the direction of Dr. Charles E. Stufflebeam, will be rodeo club members Hal Montgomery, Harry Hun, Richard Johnson, John Mullins, and Harold Nations.

This team has competed in eight rodeos this season and ranked third in two of them. Hunt, a senior from Baton Rouge, is unofficially in second place in the Southern Region in which Northwestern is a member.

Northwestern is represented by



May 5 — Tennis May 7 — Baseball	Centenary	Here
May 7 — Track	Northeast Invita	Here ational Monroe
May 9 — Baseball May 9 — Tennis	McNeese	Lake Charles
May 10 — Tennis May 12 — Jousting	Intramural	Men's Gym
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May 13 — Track May 14 — Track	GSC Meet	Lake Charles
May 19 — Track	Intramural	Stadium

six students who will be compet the team. They are Johnnie Gray, Jim Miller, Jake Garner, Ronnie Coleman, Sammy Robbins, Harold Holly, and Sammy Jackson.

Students and faculty members interested in milking a cow or tying a calf may contact Dr. Stuffiebeam before or during eth rodeo.

ing individually rather than with

It was not known at *Current Sauce* press time exactly who the faculty members entered were, but Dr. Stufflebeam said, "I have several in mind."

Admission at the fairgrounds will be \$1.00 per person. The fairgrounds are located next to the search light near the airport.

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Eddie Watt was his usual self

as he won the mile and two-mile runs with times 4:14.0 and 9:34.8. Bob Dufalo, running in the mile

race for the first time this year,

finished right behind Watt. Du-

falo outran everybody in the 880-

yd. run but was disqualified be-

cause he switched lanes when he

Amos Grodjinovsky turned in

Dick Redding, a strong threat

to take first at both the Northeast Invitational and the GSC Confer-

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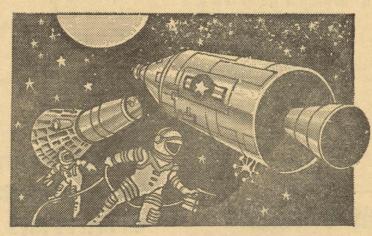
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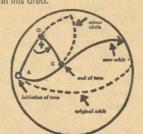
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ods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



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7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer be-

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Purple, White To Meet Tuesday Night; Clayton, Crew Divide Squad Equally

The annual spring football tilt is set for Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in Demon Stadium.

"We think it will be a real good game. The coaches and I have arranged the players as even as possible," Coach Jack Clayton stated.

Most of Clayton's veterans will be on the purple team offense and the white team defense.

Other spring sports will cause the football line-up to be minus six men. Baseball holds Malcolm "Deacon" Lewis, Ted Wimberly and David Smith to the side lines, while track keeps Dick Reding, Al Dodd, and Ross Gwinn from butting heads.

We're having the game earlier this year, hoping that more of the students can make it before beginning their stu-

Clayton is trying to combine cheerleader tryouts with the spring tilt, and is hoping that the band will be available to perform during the contest.

The line-up for Tuesday's game is as follows:

Offense Benny Richard E Shelly Dickey E David Arnold T Philip Creel T David Dawson G Eddie Mittelbronn G Randy Broadnax C Donald Guidry Q Gary Pittman FL Neal Prather H Russ Gielow

Offense

Billy Roze E Larry Hargraves E Bob Foster T Woodrow Thomas T Kenny Guillot G Melvin Johnston G Steve Farrar C Sammy Clifton & Saline Q Ron Hendricks FL Barry Fresh H Randy Tate FB

Purple

Defense Myer Irby E Mike Herrington E Neal Simmons T Jimmy Woods T Gerald Malley LB Ronnie Whatley LB Kenny Ferro C
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Billy Saline & Guidry S John Hall H Steve Gaspard H

Defense

Mace Morris E David Lovich Paul Alonzo T Mike Creel T David Centanni LB Lawrence Nugent LB Carroll Long C Dick Concillio MM Sammy Clifton Q Steve White H Ron Hendricks FL

Sluggers Meet Last Opponent Monday; **Brown's Team Out Of Conference Race**

When asked about the success of the 1966 baseball season, Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown grunted, "Well ... you win some, you lose some, and you tie some, but most of them are rained out."

With almost as many rainouts as wins, the sluggers will be attempting to better their record tomorrow and Monday when they meet Centenary in a doublehead er here and McNeese in a twinbill at Lake Charles

The McNeese contest will close out the year's play.

Coach Brown's team, already

out of the loop race has already played the spoiler role once by trampling Northeast twice last week in a doubleheader. These two defeats knocked Northeast out of the leadspot.

Coach Brown's team will only lose two seniors this year: Billy Duckworth and Carol Sistrunk.

Coach Brown, laughing, though not from the results of this season, commented, "We only lost one senior last year-two this year. That's twice as many ...

THE LEGEND OF PIZZA

small boy named Giuseppe in the heard of a knight like the one he town of Pizza. One day he decided to go on a hike to the hills on the other side of town. His mother gave him a skin of watered Chianti, a piece of Mozarella cheese, some black bread, and a link of pepperoni. You see, Giuseppe needed these provisions for his long journey lest he become weak when he found any dragons or black knights.

After Giuseppe reached the hills he was soon surprised. Coming toward him was a black knight on the same path. Giuseppe became verry worried ate a piece of cheese and took a gulp of wine. He was even more surprised when the black knight waved to him. Giuseppe ventured closer, and the black knight smiled as he saw the brave little boy trembling, but standing his ground with a dangerous, lethal weapon of hard pepperoni in his hand. The Black knight got off his horse and became friends with Giuseppe soon afterwards.

They decided to sit down and eat, so Giuseppe helped the strange-looking knight gather

Long, long ago there lived a firewood. Giuseppe had never was with. He wore a long beard and a black skull cap; so maybe he wasn't a black knight after all; maybe he was a Padre, but none such as he had ever seen. Guiseppe soon learned that the man was not a knight in fact. He was RABBI DUTYSTEIN on a mission to the Holy Land.

> After the fire was built, Giuseppe decided he did not want to eat any cheese and black bread. The good RABBI DUTYSTEIN had an idea and went to his horse. He brought back a very, very large piece of unleavened bread called MATZA, and some tomatoes. He took Giuseppe's provisions and made a strange, new thing. He squeezed the tomatoes, added spices from the Holy Land, poured the sauce on the matza, added mozarella cheese, and put pepperoni on top. They cooked it and found that it was very, very good. They named the new culinary creation PIZZA after Guiseppe's home; and that's how it began, long, long, ago.

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Donald Guidry Purple Team Passer

Gymnastics Team At AAU Finals

Coach Fred Martinez's famed gymnasts left Tuesday for Bartlesville, Okla., to compete in the national AAU finals in hopes of becoming the first college to ever win the AAU and NAIA titles in the same year.

The team will be represented by five top competitors who have been valuable assets all season, helping the Demons hold their unblemished record.

Sei Ito, a graduate student, and Richard Loyd will be striving to win all-around honors.

Richard Wadsack, who recently placed third in competition with athletes of eight major countries at Lafayette in tumbling competition, will be seeking honors in his speciality and the trampoline.

Also entered in the tumbling event is David Bedard. Larry Fisher will be doing the vaulting for the Demons.

The five Demons qualified for the National AAU Championship meet at the Southern AAU contest in New Orleans.

Ito was the standout at this meet finishing first in the allaround, floor exercise, still rings, parallel bars, horizontal bars and the pommelled horse, and win-ning second place in the vaulting event.

In the New Orleans meet, Loyd turned in the second best performance by taking second place in all the events won by Ito and third place in the vaulting.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING SEMESTER, 1966 Office of the Dean of Instruction

Wednesday, May 25, 1966
8:00 - 10:30 A.M. 8:00 MWF
12:00 - 2:30 P.M. 9:00 TTS
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Thursday, May 26, 1966
8:00 - 10:30 A.M. 10:00 MWF
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Friday, May 27, 1966
8:00 - 10:30 A.M. 4:00 MWF
12:00 - 2:30 P.M. 11:00 TTS
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Student Directors Present Variety Of Brief Plays

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Six one-act plays will be prented in the Little Theatre Mon-Wednesday and Friday nights.

Bill Rowell will direct A Trap Is A Small Place and Lynn Hellinghausen will stage Hello, Out There Monday night.

On Wednesday night 271 Wagons Full of Cotton will be presented by Raymond Rodgers and Cindy Smith will direct Aria Da Capo.

Student director Kathy Dohery will give For Each Man Kills and Betty Bloch will present Mushrooms Coming Up Friday Night.

The cast will consist of Northwestern students. Plays will begin at 8:30 p.m.

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THIRD IN THE WORLD in tumbling is Richard Wadsack who beat out competitors from England, Australia, Japan, Switzerland, South Africa, West Germany, Canada and the United States at Lafayette.

Kappa Delta Pi Plans Initiation

Initiation of new members and installation of officers has been set for May 9, by Kappa Delta Pi, the education national honor fraternity.

Varnado drawing room will be the scene for both the installation and initiation ceremonies. A banquet will follow immediately at the Dongene restaurant.

Tickets can presently be purchased from Mrs. Mildred Corley, second floor Caldwell Hall. The deadline for buying the \$2.00 tickets is Friday, May 6.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Mr. Joseph Katz, assistant professor of languages will show four of Charlie Chaplin's early movies in the Library Auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p.m. The movies feature Chaplin

at his best, a perfect study in motion and comedy, and are free to the students and facul-

Titles of the hour and a half show include: "Easy Street," 'The Vagbond,' The Adven-turer" and "The Cure."

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DR. ARNOLD KILPATRICK will become acting President of Northwestern State College on August 15 of this year.

The Louisiana State Board of Education announced Saturday morning approval of a leave of absence for President John S. Kyser of Northwestern State College here, effective Aug. 15, and appointment of Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, dean of the college, as acting president.

Dean Kilpatrick will become acting president Aug. 15 and will assume the presidency of the college in July, 1967, when Dr. Kyser's retirement officially be-

Dr. Kilpatrick joined the administrative staff at the college March 10, coming from Northeast Louisiana State College where he had served since 1951. He had been assistant professior, teaching health, physical education and mathematics and also serving as athletic director and basketball coach. During the period 1958-1966 he was a full time member of the school of education faculty, teaching psychology and education. Just prior to leaving for Northwestern, Dr. Kilpatrick served as Chairman of the Department of Secondary Education at

He had been a teacher and basketball and football coach at

Jonesboro-Hodge High School prior to joining the Northeast faculty.

The new Northwestern president attended Northeast and earned his undergraduate degree from Northwestern. His master's and doctorate degrees were earned at LSU, the latter in August,

Dr. Kilpatrick was a charter member of the Civitan Club and served as Lieutentant Governor of the Louisiana District of Northwest Civitan International. He is a member of the Natchitoches Rotary Club, and is a member of the Masonic Lodge, a 32nd degree Mason, and a Shriner.

Dr. Kilpatrick was named one of the outstanding citizens of Monroe and West Monroe by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1954. He was named basketball Coach of the Year by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association in 1955, served as vice president of the Gulf States Conference in 1957-58 and president the following year. He has served as President of the Harry M. Lemert Twelve Club of Monroe.

The Northwestern president is a member of the Methodist church and has served as a member of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church at Jonesboro, the Memorial Methodist Church and the St. Paul's Methodist Church at Monroe.

He is married to the former Juanita Cardozier and the Kilpatricks have a daughter, Lael, 13, and a son, Young, 9. Dr. Kyser became President

of Northwestern May 15, 1954 after serving as a member of the faculty 31 years. He joined the faculty in 1923 and, except for two years at LSU and Tulane, has continued at Northwestern. He became head of the Department of Social Sciences in 1935. Only one previous president served a longer term as president. He was Victor Leander Roy, who was president from 1911 to 1929. Beverly C. Caldwell also served

for a 12-year period.

During the 12 years of President Kyser's administration the physical plant of the college was greatly expanded and enrollment increased from 1688 in fall, 1954, to nearly 5000 the past fall.

President Kyser has received numerous academic honors and has traveled extensively throughout Europe, Canada, Mexico, and

One-Act Plays Set This Evening In Little Theatre

The play directing class at Northwestern will present two one-act plays in the Little Theatre tonight at 8 o'clock.

"For Each Man Kills," a drama of conflict by Gerty Agoston, will be staged first. It will be directed by Kathy Doherty. Students in the play are Warren Martin, Martha Lou Carroll and Falba

Betty Block will direct the second production, "Mushrooms Coming Up," a lighthearted comedy by Byron B. Boyd. Members of the cast are Pat Delano, Toni Delano, Nancy Craft, Linda Jackson, Darleen Strayn and Sandra

Tonight's productions will be the final plays in a series of six staged this week by the class



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Senior Day Assembly

Outstanding Seniors Given Awards

Northwestern State College seniors were honored at the annual Senior Awards Day Assembly here Thursday.

President John S. Kyser presented awards to 11 seniors who had excelled in various fields during their four years at North-

Recipient of the Wall Street Journal Business Administration Award was Carolyn De Plummer of Shreveport. The Pi Omega National Business Award went to Margaret Yarbrough of Coshatea. Receiving the Beta Gamma Award in Accounting was Jack Hollenshead of Homer.

Danny Gayer of Shreveport was winner of the Creative Writing Award presented by the English and journalism faculty. The Dramatics Award went to Milton Traver of Hornbeck. Carla Ruth Paul of Montgomery was given the English Faculty Award.

Award, honoring a senior planning a career in teaching, went to Carolyn Everett of Alexandria. Receiving the Esther Cooley Award in Home Economics was Janet Kay Mott of Cheneyville.

Delta Kappa Gamma's Teaching Award went to Patricia Latura of Shreveport. Winner of an award by the Women's Depart-ment of Physical Education was Mrs. Ramona Reynolds of Shreveport. The Guy W. Nesom Award, presented by the Men's Physical Education Department was given to Lane McDowell of Doyline. Virginia Ann Walls of Hornbeck High School was recipient of the Senior Class Scholarship.

The Mattie O' Daniel Scholastic Award in Education went to Lamar Bates of Natchitoches for the Fall semester and Betty Sue DeWitt of Pineville for the Spring semester.

Receiving blakets for the Student Government Association for lettering four years in athletics were Claude Patrick of Holly Ridge and Bobby Parker of Natchitoches for football; Carroll Sistrunk f Carthage, Tex., and Billy Duckworth of Jasper, Tex., for baseball and Ken Arthur of Natchitoches for basketball.

Recognized at the assembly were four seniors who have been members of Northwestern's Black Knight Drill Team or ROTC Rifle Team for four years. They were Cadet Lt. Col. William Ayers of Shreveport; Cadet Captain Gary Jones of Many; Cadet Captain James Head of Baton Rouge and Cadet Col Paul Jeansonne of Alexandria.

Another honoree was Tommy Boone, of Leesville, who received a National Association of Inter-

(See Senior Awards, Page 8)

ROTC Awards Presented Thursday At Armory; Jeansonne, Ayers, Fisher Head Honors List

Highlighting the awards ceremony at the ROTC armory this past Thursday was the presentation of the Nesom-Stroud award to Colonel Paul D. Jeansonne, corps commander.

The Nesom-Stroud saber is given to the outstanding ROTC cadet graduate in the school of education.

The Baker award, an engraved gold watch given on the basis of outstanding work in academic and military studies, was presented to Lieutenant Colonel William Ayers, commander of the Black Knights.

Ayers also received the Reserve Officers' Association Award, which is based on outstanding leadership ability and perform-

Another highlight of the ceremony was the nomination of Sergeant/Major Jeff Ellis to receive the National Society of Legion of Valor Award in a nationwide selection.

Ellis, a junior, also received the American Legion Scholastic Excellance Award, which was presented to those in the top ten per cent of their academic studies, and the top 25 per cent in their military classes.

Captain Kenneth E. Fisher, a senior, also received this award.

A second American Legion presentation was the American Legion Military Excellance Award. To receive this award, the re-

cipients had to be in the upper Burns, Donald Power, Donald 25 per cent of their academic and military studies, including excellent leadership abilities.

Lieutenant Colonel Ralph D. McRae, Jr., a senior, and cadet/ Sergeant Lloyd Hoffman, a junior, received this award.

Cadet Private First Class Everett Doubleday received the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Award, which is given to the outstanding freshman cadet.

The Superior Cadet Award Ribbon to the outstanding cadets of their classes were presented to Kenneth E. Fisher, a senior, Jim Ellis, a junior, William Richardson, a sophomore, and Ronald Mayeaux, a freshman.

The President's Ribbon, another award based on the military and academic standings, was also given to the outstanding cadets of their respective classes.

Receiving this award were seniors Perry C. Angle, Gary Jones, "Ski" Gamble, and Paul Jean-

Juniors receiving this award were Ronald Wright, George Felter, William McBride, and Ted Fowler.

Sophomore recepients of this award were Douglas Sullivan, Madro Bandaries, Robert Koll, and Neil Johnson.

Freshmen who received the award were Malcolm Kirsop, Gene Hinton, Robert Rios, Henry

Mayeaux, Michael Stephenson,

(See ROTC Awards, Page 5)

State Board Praises Kyser

WHEREAS on August 15, 1966, John S. Kyser will have completed forty-four years of dedicated and successful service to the cause of higher education in Louisiana, not only in his capacity as a professor but also as an administrator in Northwestern State College, and

WHEREAS on August 15, 1966, John Kyser, President of Northwestern State College will step down as the leader of that institution and begin enjoying a well-earned and deserved retirement,

WHEREAS the State Board of Education, individually and collectively, appreciates the many contributions made to higher education by John S. Kyser and the faithful and loyal cooperation said John S. Kyser has always given, both to his fellow state university and state college presidents, as well as the

State Board of Education,
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Louisiana State Board in regular session this 7th day of May in

the year of our Lord, 1966, does hereby wish its former faithful servant and outstanding administrator many happy and successful years of retirement, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Louisiana State Board of Education offers to President John S. Kyser, and hopes to receive from him, continued cooperation in all activities and programs in which the two are mutually interested that will further the cause of Louisiana higher education.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution shall be spread upon the Louisiana State Board of Education's offical minutes and a copy of same, properly signed by the President and authenticated by the Secretary, be delivered to John S. Kyser.

> Enoch T. Nix, President State Board of Education

William J. Dodd, Secretary State Board of Education

A Vacation From 'The Virginian'

Lee J. Cobb gave an outstanding performance, perhaps the best of his career in Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," Sunday at 8 on local channels 4 and 12.

Theonly trouble is that he had to compete with a hack piece of John O'Hara's called "From The Terrace" on the Sunday Night Movie.

If you reside in Prudhomme or Caspari and wanted to see Cobb in one of the greatest plays ever penned by an American author, you would have to have gone to Duty's Beer and Pizza Parlor—where the taste for intelligence seems to be at a much higher tide than in the lobbies of two of our larger men's dormitories.

NEED MORE BE SAID?

Concerning The Draft Test

(ACP) -- Amoung the many fascinating pieces of mail delivered to the University of Richmond Collegian office within the past few weeks, including Hugh Hefner's "Playboy Philosophy" and "Fair Play for Rhodesia" literature, the prize winner must stand as "Barron's How to Prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Test," by Samuel C. Browstein and Mitchell Weiner.

Commenting on the book in an editoral, the **Collegian** said:

Not stopping to wonder why we were so honored as to receive a free copy, we cannot but sympathize with those who are faced with the necessity of either passing the test student draft deferment status. The vocabulary section alone would cause consternation to a Ph.D. in English.

For example, the following section is made up of a few words from the "s" section: "The sanguine and scurrilous man, while studying sidereal bodies uttered the shibboleth to the saturnine scullion, who lived in a salubrious area and had not a scintilla of sententious, yet sardonic and sapient, remarks." In another section thee student is asked to give antonyms for a number of words including cladestine, obfuscate, amorphous, apothegm, chary and abstemious.

Not to be outdone, the word relation section, where one is required to discover the relation between the first two words and then find another pair which exhibits the same type of relationship, asks the student to find the relationship between such words as chauvinist: country; cadaverous: robust; antimacassar: sofa; purloin: borrow; and peaceful: halcyon.

Any person who finds himself in the position of having to take this test is welcome to look at our copy of Barron's book. Moreover, anyone who knows every word in the book, or even 80 per cent of them, ought to be awarded the third edition of the Webster's intellect medal.

All is not lost. For those who must take the test and don't have time to memorize the dictionary, just remember that: "The proclivity to a pristine proboscis in the progenitors of the Viet Cong does not debilitate nor defalcate the contumacious, yet condign and contiguous, appurtenances."

Demonstrators

Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from the Friday, April 22 issue of *The Loyola Maroon*:

"The world you live in and the college you attend should be the subject of student concern. Students should show concern by involving themselves in discussion and activity, even controversy., — Dr. William C. Gaige, President, Rhode Island College.

"It is the duty of Christains to dissent when their basic convictions are contradicted by governmental policy, and be willing to bear the consequences of their dissent.,, — World Order Study Conference of the National Council of Churches.

"I favor legislation providing jail sentences for demon-

"I favor legislation providing jail sentences for demonstrator's against the administration stand on Southeast Asia. Lets treat our traitors the way Hanoi and Peking treat theirs."
—Senator Russell Long.

Student activity in Indonesia has caused the demise of the Indonesian Communist party and the decline of President Sukarno; in Ecuador, student uprisings have played a significant role in the overthrow of that country's military junta; in South Vietnam, student groups are bringing about the fall of the Ky regime just as they were instrumental in ousting the Khanh and Dien administrators; South Korean students played a major role in bringing down the dictator Syngman Rhee and today are the fountainhead of political demonstrations.

U. S. students have been members of the avantgarde in the American civil rights struggle. Their demonstrations, pickets and sit-ins have played a significant role in the passage of the Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Act. Their voter registration campaign has given the Negro, for the first time, his rightful voice in southern politics. Their present activity regarding the Vietnam war, both for and against, has made it impossible for the American people to ignore the war and has caused the Johnson administration to seriously reexamine its policy in Vietnam and in the whole of Southeast Asia. So real and so necessary is this role of the student that educators, religious leaders and even governmental officials have applauded and even encouraged such activities here in the U.S.

It is regrettable that such an influential person as Senator Long, Senate Majority Whip, should advocate the jailing of dissenters.

Students have the legal right and quite often the moral duty to object when their fundamental beliefs are contradicted by governmental policy. We believe that following a course of action as prescribed by Senator Long is un-American and downright dangerous, much more so, in fact, than all the activities of all the placard-carrying college students who demonstrate from time to time.

The Placement Office

A Place To Find A Job

By Sharon Matthews

Have you ever wondered just exactly what goes on behind the doors of room 19 in Caldwell Hall?

More commonly known as the Placement Office, this bureau provides hundreds of students with interviews for future jobs and positions upon graduation from college.

Representatives from every walk of business and professional life come to Northwestern. Students, especially graduating seniors, may at any time schedule an interview with representatives concerning their particular field of interest.

Some students are given on thespot jobs, though most receive their offers after personnel offices have been contacted and the necessary arrangements made.

During the interviews, students are given specific information concerning their chosen companies, and such knowledge as salary rates, working hours, fringe benefits, insurance coverage, retirement plans, social security, and many other important aspects one should know in selecting an occupation.

"The placement Office is an invaluable and free service to all students," explains Mr. J. W. Webb, director of the Placement Bureau. "They are only cheating themselves when they don't take advantage of it."

Webb went on to say that most of the trouble lies in the fact that students aren't aware that the Placement Office is available to students other than those in teacher education.

"All students should at some time during their college careers begin a personal file for future reference in seeking an occupation," he added.

Included in these files are such things as personal data sheets, recommendations from advisers, supervising teachers, major and minor professors, and also a transcript of college grades.

The bureau offers literature and application blanks from every major company in the United States. In addition, the student is offered a copy of the 500-page Placement Catalogue, as well as interview schedules and pamiphlets, with no charge whatsoever to the student.

The Placement Bureau, which actually came into being in 1944, has been growing by leaps and bounds, but more noticeably so in just the past ten years. This fall the bureau will move into the new student center in order to work even more extensively There will be six additional conference rooms to accommodate the future growth expected.

Webb and Mrs. Ruth Fletcher, secretary of the Placement Bureau, encourage all graduating seniors and under-graduates to take advantage of the opportunities offered through the Placement Office.

Superstitions

Churchill Wouldn't Travel Today

New York (NAPS)—Ever wish on a falling star? Lay low on Friday the 13th? Change course when a black cat crossed your path? If so, you have lots of company. Almost everyone has a pet superstition—and most are centuries old.

The idea of the lucky star, for example, dates from the Star of Bethlehem that appeared over the Nativity.

Fear of black cats comes from the Middle ages, when people believed that the Devil and his witches prowled the earth in the guise of black cats. In the United States, however, while it's unfortunate to have a black feline cross your path, it's considered good luck to own one.

Friday the 13th is so ominous a day that no less a personage than the late Winston Churchill refused to travel on that date. One possible reason for this wide spread aversion is that Eve was supposed to have slipped Adam that fateful apple on a Friday. According to another story, Friday is unlucky because Jesus was crucified on that day. The number 13 has been considered unlucky since ancient times, and may go back to the Last Supper, with its 13 guests.

Two of the most popular good luck charms found in all parts of the United States—even todayare the rabbit's foot and the horseshoe. According to information supplied by researchers at Shulton, Inc., the belief in the lucky powers of a rabbit's foot goes back to the time that our prehistoric ancestors, who worshipped and feared the moon goddess, noticed a rabbit thumping his hind foot, as if signaling other cotton tails, while romping around in the moonlight. They concluded that rabbits (and their lower extremities) had mysterious powers bestowed by the moon deity.

Another animal, the horse, was also sacred to many pagan people. Since everybody "knew" that iron could rout demons, a horseshoe would naturally bring good luck. Most people hang a horseshoe above the door with the prongs pointing up—to keep from spilling out. But people in many parts of Pennsylvania nail it outside the door with the prongs pointed inside, so the luck will be spilled into the house.

Color superstitions are plentiful among primitive people Some African tribes believe that the color of rain is black—hence, to produce rain, a black animal must be sacrificed. And peasants in parts of Russia put skeins of red wool around the arms and legs of a fever victim.

Spices, too, play a part in many

superstitions. In the Phillippines, people think that ginger can drive out disease-causing spirits, and 15th century German peasants carried saffron to ward off the plague.

In some parts of the world, spices are thought to cure lovesickness; in others, they're used for just the opposite purpose—in love potions! Mint leaves, applied to the cheeks after shaving, were the anciant Roman equivalent of the Old Spice; it was believed that the aroma of mint had a fatal attraction for women. Interestingly, many modern men—even those who wouldn't dream of knocking on wood—swear that the scent of Old Spice brings them luck with the ladies.

Speaking of knocking on wood, many people do it without really knowing why. This superstition goes all the way back to the Druids of ancient England, who believe that trees were inhabited by gods. When asking a favor, Druid priests would touch the bark of the tree. If the "tree-god in residence" was in a favor-granting mood, it was thought that he'd return the Druid's knock. It's still a common way of trying to make your wishes come true.

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But if wooden things are lucky, it may seem strange to you that people won't walk under wooden ladders. This superstition stems from the early mystics who saw the triangle as a symbol of the Trinity, and hence, of eternity. Anyone who barges through the triangle under a ladder is therefore tempting the fates—who may retaliate by upsetting a bucket of paint on him.

How can a blunderer protect himself? One good way is to make a wish by crossing your fingers, since two crossed fingers have long symbolized perfect unity.

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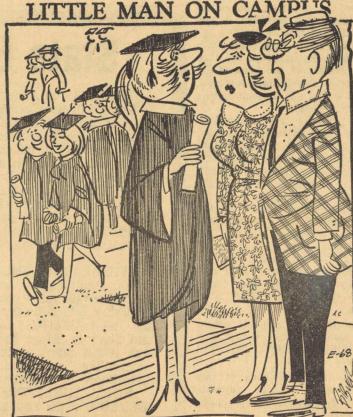
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"HOW COME WE'VE WORKED FOUR HARD YEARS TO SEND YOU THRU COLLEGE AN' YOU DON'T HAVE ANYONE TO SHOW FOR IT?



CAPABLE LEADERSHIP FOR Sigma Tau Gamma next year will come from its newly elected slate of officers. Serving the fraternity will be (first row from l to r): Rick Hudson, vice-president; Joe Lewis, president; Joe Callaway, treasurer; (second row from l to r) Dale McGee, sergeant-at-arms; David Butler, chaplin, Ken Touchet, corresponding secretary; and Jim Hollingsworth, secretary.

Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates 35

Initiation ceremonies Monday night at the Dongene restaurant will add thirty-two freshman women to the membership roll of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor fraternity for college women who have achieved a 3.5 or better scholastic average their freshman year.

Installation of next year's officers will also be conducted. Paula Wright will serve as president for 1966-67, Jane Kenner as

"When you play, play hard and

when you pray, pray hard," urged

Kiwanian Louis Michot of Lafay-

ette in addressing a large assem-

bly at the installation banquet of

Circle K club April 28 at Broad-

Michot, who was guest speaker

for the installation services,

advised the members of the new

organization to "be the best you

can in your particular field of

endeavor." The guest speaker

went on to say that, as young

leaders, college students should

never be satisfied with their present status and to strive for a

An active Kiwanis Club mem-

ber for 18 years, Michot is pre-

sently serving as Governor of the

Mississippi, Louisiana West Ten-

nessee Kiwanis district. The south

Louisiana resident was also a gubernatorial candidate in the

Approximately 80 Circle K and

Kiwanis members were on hand

for the installation services.

James Smith, Circle K trustee

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last state election.

Louis Michot Addresses And Installs

Members In Newly-Formed 'Circle K'

vice-president, Janice Shivers, secretary; Sydney Storey, social chairman; Sharon Wilson, historian; Sylvia Crump, treasurer; Kathy Stewart, keeper of the grades; and Diane Nickerson and Pat Smith, advisors.

Miss Mary McEniry, associate professor of English, will continue to serve as group sponsor.

Also to be initiated as honorary members are Miss Eve Mouton, assistant professor of language, and Dr. Marie Fletcher, assistant

from LSU who plans to run for

national Circle K president next

year, and two district directors

dents were installed by Michot as

charter members of the new ser-

vice organization. Lynwood Har-

grave, senior from Kaplan was

installed as the club's first presi-

dent. Hargrave is active in campus activities, also serving as Senior class president. Other officers installed were Wayne

Branton, vice president; Joe

Germany, secretary; and Steve

Thibodeaux. The Circle K board

of directors includes David But-

ler, Scotty Maxwell Shelton Eu-

Also included in the installa-

tions at the luncheon meeting

was the first sweetheart of

Circle K. Sue Peterson, sopho-

more primary education major from Norfolk, Va. who was elect-

ed sweetheart at a meeting prior

to the banquet and was officially

designated as the club's lone female representative.

banks and Kenny Baker.

Twenty-five Northwestern stu-

were also present.

The group will also honor its other honorary members. These include: Mrs. John S. Kyser, Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, dean of women, and Mrs. Joan Coke, assistant dean of women.

Other new members besides the officers to be initiated are: Patricia Anderson, Kathleen Aquillard, Linda Bacon, Leah Barrios, Elizabeth Bickham, Pat Cooper, Barbara Dixon, Deborah Ehlers, Patricia Fargo, Suzanne Flash, Kathy Hoard, Norma Hall, Ann Lachle, Irene Lowery, Susan Micheal, Lorrie Miller, Lora Morgan, Sue Naylor, Becky Patrick, Jean Ann Riley, Janice Shivers, Kaylan Smith, Diane Stahlhuth, Lynda Stracner, Kathy Ventura, and Connie Ammons.

Two Seniors Plan June 27 Wedding

Two Northwestern seniors, Jimmie Dawn Stamper and Paul D. Jeansonne, will exchange martial vows at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Shreveport June 27, at 12 noon.

The young couple will make their home in Natchitoches while the groom, who will have a graduate assistantship in mathematics, works on his Master's degree.

4 Pledges Boost Kappa Sigma Roll Kappa Sigma added four new

pledges to its ranks last Tuesday. Joining the group were Tom Tater, Bob Berger, Bill Berger and Larry Herrington. These four bring the total number of Kappa Sigma pledges to 24.

Theta Mu chapter of Kappa Sigma will climax its social activities for the semester Saturday with a skiing party and cookout on the banks of Cane river.

Kappa Delta Pi Inducts 67 Members; Names Officer Slate For Coming Year

Kappa Delta Pi, honor society for education majors, initiated 67 new members into the organization Monday night. A banquet at the Dongene restaurant followed the initiation.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. T. P. Southerland, dean of the school of education, who spoke on "Future Education and the Number '1'."

Officers who will head Kappa Delta Pi for the 1966-67 school year are: Diane Fenton, president; Karen Bennett, vice-president; Elease Patton, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Corley, treasurer; Nelda Greene, historian; and Dr. Thomas A. Clinton, counselor.

The 67 initiates are: Alma Rabb Alost, Mary Beth Andries, Ernest Marlon Beach, Marjorie Carter Beghtol, Mary Fae Bellar, Shirley Jean Bigelow, Judy Lee Bland, Carolyn C. Brandon, Ernestine S. Bridges, Joyce Ann Brown, Sarah Louise Brown, Sandra J. Bryan, Barbara Beth Burns, Sandra Marilyn Bush, Polly Ann Carpenter, Patricia Anne Castille, Martha Choate, Clarice Courville, Sandra DeBusk, Kenneth Dutile, J. W. Galloway, James Hershel Gentry, Sammy Joe Green, Nelda Ann Green, Sarah Faye Grunwald.

Shirley Ann Hatfield, Vivian Elaine Himes, Jonelle Fern Kellogg, Rita Beth Kemp, Betty Jean Knotts, Eleanor Ann Lee, Nancy

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Iniated as honorary members were Dr. George A. Kemp and Dr. Southerland.



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Music Fraternities Present Concert

Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, the men's and women's honorary music fraternities, will played by Janet Moon and Lucy present the annual AMERICAN MUSIC CONCERT Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre. A varied program is planned, and the public is invited. All performers are undergraduate or alumni members of one of the fraternities.

The highlight of the program will be premier performances of two compositions by graduate student David Williams: "Prelude and Fugue for Piano" and "Quartet for Winds". The first will be performed by music instructor Barney Tiller, and the Quartet by Kay Williams, clarinet; Meryal Annison, flute; Janet Moon, bassoon; and Dr. Edward Tarratus,

Piano selections will include Richard Smith playing "Passacaglia" by Aaron Copland; Walte-Pilcher performing "Two Episodes" by Norman Lloyd and Susan Michael playing "Toccata" by

Featured instrumental numbers will be Bennett's "Hexapoda" for Violin and Piano performed by Branko Stojadinovic Alexander.

Two Natchitoches residents. who are SAI alumni, Mrs. Morris Aaron and Mrs. I. L. Campbell, will perform several selections for voice and piano, including "The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes" by John Alden Carpenter. Other vocalists will include Lora Morgan and Rosemary Marshall.

Miss May Beville and Dr. Edward Tarratus are faculty sponsors for SAI and PMA respectively. Dr. Paul Torgrimson is Province Governor for PMA.

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500 Varieties Of Trees Grace Rolling Hills of Northwestern

By Ed Thompson

Rolling hills with green textured grass, flowering shrubs and trees lending their shade to Northwestern's campus. These have the fruits of a ten-year beautification project.

NSC has one of the largest collection of trees in the South, according to Dr. George H. Ware, professor of biological sciences and chairman of the campus bea-

Carlucci Inspects **Music Department** At Sam Houston

Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the Department of Music, was in Huntsville, Tex., May 4-6 to evaluate the Music Department at Sam Houston State College. Dr. Carlucci was serving as an examiner for the National Association of School of Music, which is the official accrediting agency for all schools and departments of music in the United States. Sam Houston State was seeking full membership in the association.

Kyser To Speak At May Banquet Of Purple Jackets

President John S. Kyser will be the guest speaker at the Purple Jacket Banquet 7 p.m. May 12 at Dongene restaurant.

Newly elected Purple Jackets give this banquet in honor of the old members, especially the graduating seniors. The new members have chosen "Climb Every Mountain" at the theme for this year's banquet.

Mrs. Joan Coke, Purple Jacket advisor, will present a silver bonbon dish to each of the graduating

Nursing Students Join Honor Group

Miss Shirley Shaffer and Miss Lola Braley have been invited to be members in the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. Membership si open to second-semester juniors, seniors, graduate students, alumni and faculty members who have shown distinction in their fields of study.

The two girls are junior nursing students from Shreveport

Miss Pat Grob and Miss Betty Mosely have been chosen to attend the 1966 NSNA (National Student Nurses Association) Convention in San Francisco in June as delegates from the Shreveport campus.

The convention will last four days, beginning Thursday morning, June 9, and ending Sunday evening, June 12.

Dr. Bailey Acts As Talk Leader

Dr. Mildred H. Bailey, assistant professor of education, served as discussion leader for an institute of the International Reading Association convention this past weekend.

The convention, held in Dallas, Tex., and attended by an estimated 6,000 persons, featured Sir Ronald Gould of London, England, who asserted that "any teacher who conscientiously teaches children in their reading to question, to reason, and to choose is helping to destroy prejudice and misunderstanding, and to bring order to the world."

utification committee. There are over 500 different kinds of trees on the campus.

Dr. Ware stated, "There are scarcely any college arboretums in this region of the United States. We are trying to establish a tree display in the hopes that it will be valuable for informing nurserymen, landscapers, foresters, gardeners, and students as to the idenity to the various kinds of

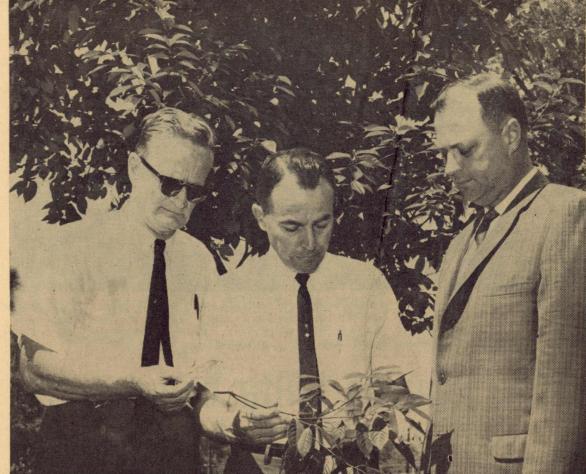
The objective of the campus beautification project is to attempt to improve the campus landscape, and to educate the students concerning the varied kinds of trees in the forest.

As botanist and ecologist, Dr. Ware believes that Northwestern has one of the most beautiful campuses in the United States. A reason for this is that the soils are naturally fertile, which help trees grow easily on both lowlands and hills.

President and Mrs. John S. Kyser have provided direct assistance in the past with beautification of the main college entrance, as well as a great deal of general assistance.

Seedlings from the huge magnolia tree at the president's cottage will soon be placed in the grounds around the administration building.

The planting of native Louisiana trees and shrubs around Caddo Hall and Prather coliseum has been the latest campus beautification project.



A JAPANESE OAK tree behind Dean George Stoke's office in Caldwell Hall is the subject of examination by Men's Housing Director Hal Townsend (left) and Dr. George Ware, chairman of the campus beautification committee (center). After a ten-year program of landscaping and planting, Northwestern has plant

varieties from all over the world. "Spring Symphony" Banquet For '66 College Band Features Coulon Speech

The annual College Band Banquet this year dubbed "Spring Symphony," was served Monday night in St. Denis dining hall to band members and their guests.

Earl Coulon, director of the NSC News Bureau, was the featured speaker.

Dean of Administration Sylvan Nelken presented awards to 32 members of the 1966 band.

Silver Key freshmen awards were presented to Meryal Anni-son, Leonard Casson, Nettie Che-

Three Chosen For Summer Mission Service By BSU

Three members of the Northwestern Baptist Student Union have been chosen to serve as missionaries this summer. These three students are among 11 sent out through the Louisiana Baptist Student Union program.

Wiley Cole, a junior from Marin will serve in Hawaii Cole was recently elected the 1966-67 NSC BSU president and vice president to the State BSU Council. He will be working in vaca-Bible schools and preaching during the summer.

Sandra Guidry, a junior from Marrero, will be working in GA camps and Sunday school departments in Nigeria.

Velora Mitchell, a senior nursing student from Many, will be assigned to Michigan. Velora will be doing GA Camp work as a

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John Hewitt, Marcia Kite. Gerald Krouse, Rick Jonas, Nancy Martin, Lynn Nollkamper Jean Ramsey, David Randall, Harlan Smith, Les Steele, Janet Moon, and Guy Zachry.

Gold Key sophomore awards went to Van Barker, David Butler, Sally Dorr, James Gentry, Jim O'Quinn, Doug Sullivan, and Kay Wiley.

Juniors Jimmy Green and Glenda Young received band blanket awards, and John Koonce and Larry Wiley, as senior members, were presented with band sweat-

Miss Leah Luckett, a Natchitoches speech major, entertained with an interpretative reading of Dorothy Parker's "The Waltz." Special guests included Dean

of the College Arnold Kilpatrick and President John S. Kyser, whose retirement after twelve years of leadership at NSC was announced this week. After his introduction by Steve Hitt, band vice president, President Kyser received a standing ovation.

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Ware Elected President of Academy

Dr. George Ware, professor of biological sciences here, was elected president of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences this past weekend at the 40th annual meeting of the group at Lafayette.

Dr. Ware replaces Dr. James Oliver, dean of the Graduate School at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

A plant ecologist with research interest in the ecology of swamp forests and the geography of beech and sugar maple, Ware recently served as director of the science fair and last year received the Certificate of Merit from the Louisiana Science Teachers Association.

A total of 10 faculty members

and seven students attended the three-day meeting.

7 Members Added To Phi Mu Alpha

Gamma Rho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, added the names of seven new members to its membership list at a recent initiation cere

Newly inducted members include: Jerry Bigham, Marrero; Ronald Bruce, Gonzales; Rick Jones, Savannah, Ga.; Bobby Kerr, Shreveport; J. Bentley Rambin, Pelican, Herschel Sandefur II, Natchitoches, and Ronald Thiebaud, Oil City.

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Gates Receives Ph.D. In Psychology From University Of Southern Miss.

Donald O. Gates, assistant professor of psychology at Northwestern State College, has completed the requirements for his Ph. D. in psychology at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Literary Agency Offers To Sell **Research Papers**

and marketing college research papers, called the Research Writers' Bureau Ltd., was established in the metropolitan area recently in response to widespread demand amongst publishers for articles on academic subjects.

The firm is reported to be the first organization of its kind to concentrate its efforts entirely on selling campus-written materi-

According to Richard Fennelly, director of the literary agency, there are thousands upon thouthe smallest journals to some of dent manuscripts. He reports that some of these pay up to 10 cents per word for this material.

"Academic journals are usually the first and too often the last place students consider as an outlet for their work," Fennelly says.
"This is lamentable because there are numerous semi-popular magazines which pay decent money for research writing. They cover a wide field of interest, including science religion, history, medicine and business.

Virtually every area of college study has some representation in this type of periodical, according to the firm's director. The new agency, which does not return manuscripts unless first queried with a description of the paper, is located at 95-31 104 St., Ozone Park, N.Y.

ROTC Awards

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Dale Behan, and Charles Chirrier.

The Professor of Military Science awards were announced at the armory and will be presented next week.

Senior recipients of this award are Raymond Rouleau, Sidney Green, Robert Graham, Perry Angle, and Steven Garcie.

Juniors receiving the award are David Durr, Joe Hardway, James Norvell, Larry Cash, and Mike Pearce.

Sophomores who will receive the award are Carl Heldeston, John Atwood, Joe Cosumano, Pat Osborne, John Brown, Donald O'Bier, Richard Tilly, Larry Raley, and Robert Tallmadge.

Freshmen recepients are Glenn quenaldo, Lance Beckett, Ronald Brown, William Cavanaugh, Mike Churshman, Garland Hutson, Robert Smith, Paul Smith, Terry Bounds, Lloyd Neel, Raymond Opio, and Wayne Lee.

The leadership participation ribbons, based on the outstanding performance and attention to duty of cadets in leadership positions were presented to the corps commender, each company commander, and members of the Black Knights and rifle team in leadership positions.

A rifle marksmanship ribbon was presented to each member of the rifle team.

All members of Headquarters company received a blue ribbon, which is given to the honor unit of the year.

The ROTC sponsors' ribbons were given to corps sponsors Glenda Abney, Lydia Heard (headquarters company), Judy Gowland (A company), Ann Crein (B company), and Pam Rushing (C company).

The competitive drill ribbon, based on a cadet's performance and ability during the drill periThe degree will be conferred May

Gates, who has been a member of the Northwestern faculty since the fall of 1964, received his bachelor's degree from Southern Mississippi in 1961 and his master's degree from the same institution in 1962.

A native of New Orleans, Gates was graduated from Puckett, high school in 1952. He attended Hinds Junior College in Jackson, Miss., in 1957 and 1958.

Gates is a member of the Louisiana Psychological Association, the Southeastern Psychological Association, the Southern Society for Philosophy and psychlogy. Phi Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity; Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity and Pi Kappa Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

His dissertation was "The Relationship Between the Jensen Alternation Board and Objective Measures of Intelligence, Achievement and Emotion.'



DONALD O. GATES

HACKNEY LICENSED

Kenneth U. Hackney, assistnat professor of psychology has been granted a license to practice psy-

Hackney is the fourth member of the NSC faculty to be granted

sands of periodicals, ranging from Home Economics Plans Workshop Here the largest "slick" magazines, which need well-researched stu-

A workshop for nursery school and kindergarten teachers will be offered this summer by the Department of Home Economics at Northwestern State College.

The workshop, officially entitled "Improving Instruction in the Pre-Primary Programs," will be offered on campus between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. during the period June 9 through June 25.

Three semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned, and the course may be used for kindergarten certifica-

Two specialists in nursery school and kindergarten work will serve as consultants for the

Dr. Phyllis Richards, formerly director of the nursery school at

ond, went to sophomore Joe Cosumano and freshman Robert Mooring. They compete against other members of their class to receive this award, which signifies the best in the corps.

Cosumano also led his headquarters squad in the squad competitive drill and helped his men in obtaining the best squad rib-

President and Mrs. Kyser, Mrs. Nesom, Mrs. Stroud, Dean Allbritten, and Dean Stokes were the school officials assisting in the presentation of the awards.

Colonel George W. Weego, of Alexandria, La., Mr. R. B. Williams of Natchitoches, and Colonel James D. Anders from Fort Polk also assisted in the award presentations.

the University of Chicago and now professor of home economics at the University of Texas, will serve as the nursery school speci-

Mrs. Margaret Casson who teaches kindergarten in the Lab School of the State University of New York, will bring 26 years of experience in kindergarten activities to the workshop as kindergarten sepcialist.

Assisting with the workshop will be Mrs. Julie Hildebrand and Mrs. Joyce Ponder of Natchitoches, both of whom are experienced in kindergarten and nursery school work.

"The workshop will include the evaluation of materials, methods, and techniques involved in working with pre-school children," says Dr. Marie Donn, professor and head of the Department of Home Economics at Northwestern, with emphasis on kindergarten work." Dr. Dunn will serve as workshop director.

Head Of Music Publishes Article

An article on "Breathing Exercises for Wind Instrument Players". by Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the Department of Music, has been published in the April issue of "The Louisiana Musician" magazine. The Louisiana Musician is the official organ of Louisiana Music Educators Association. Dr. Carlucci's article is the second in

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Plans For Southeastern US Journey, **Optional West Indies Tour Announced**

Dr. LeRoy Eversull, associate professor of social studies, has announced plans for the Southeastern United States tour this

The tour will last Aug 6 through Aug. 28 and is worth six hours college credit. These six hours are in the field of geography or social studies.

The touring group will start in Natchitoches and work its way

Polly Carpenter Chosen To Lead Alpha Beta Alpha

Polly Carpenter has been chosen to head Alpha Beta Alpha, the national library science fraternity, for the 1966-67 school

Joining Miss Carpenter as officers of the Alpha chapter will be Mary Honeycutt, vice-president; Ilivia McNeely, recording secretary; Cathy Ashlock, corresponding secretary; Wayne Willis, treasurer Diane Anderson, reporter; Martha Hagewood, parliamentarian; and Patricia Anderson, historian.

During the monthly meeting of the organization Monday, awards by Librarian Donald MacKenzie to outstanding membership of the chapter.

Receiving awards were Juanell Savage, best active member; Sandra Anderson, best pledge, and Mary Honeycutt, most promising member.

Special Education Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Faculty members of the Special Education Department attended a two-day work conference in Special Education at Baton Rouge last Thursday and Friday, according to Dr. Michael J. Cousins, department head.

Theme of the conference was "Utilizing the Team Approach in Meeting the Needs of Exception Children." Dr. Stanley Fudell Chief, Handicapped Children's Project, Southern Regional Education Board, Atlanta, Ga., was principal speaker.

a series of articles he is writing on wind instrument performances and pedagogy.



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north through the southern states to Washington, D. C. From Washington the group will journey down the Atlantic coast line to Miami, Fla.

At Miami the group will turn north and travel along the Gulf Coast to the Crescent City, New Orleans. After lunch in New Orleans the tour will return home to Northwestern.

Including in the Southeastern tour this year, Dr. Eversull stated, is a optional extension trip to the West Indies. This optional tour begins Aug. 22 and finishes in New Orleans on Aug. 28.

The cost of the Southeastern tour is \$338.00 and the cost of the West Indies tour (only) is \$376.00. Cost of both the regular and optional tour is \$673.00.

These prices include transportation, lodging, baggage tips, sightseeing and admission, which are a part of the tour, travel insurance, and the registration fee.

Not including in the cost are personal expenditures tips, and baggage insurance.

Places are reserved strictly on a "first come, first serve" basis.

Art Students Set Show Tomorrow In New Orleans

Students of Grant F. Kenner, assistant professor of art here. will present a Ceramic and sculpture showing in the gallery of the Louisiana Crafts Council opening tomorrow in New Orleans.

The show will feature the work of 18 of Kenner's students. Pieces on display will be offered for sale at the show.

Contributing artists include graduate students Ruth Buckley, Emilyann Shehee, Chiquita Squires, David Middleton, and Beth

Undergraduate artists whose works will be shown are: Wayne Netherland, Joseph Sauce, Randy Broadnax, Jack Gates, Ross Williams, Harry Price, Stuart Rollins, Benny Burts, Robert Pina, Volin Savage, Ronald Jarrett, Diane Cantrell, and Herschel Harring-



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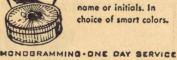
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Draft Test Applicants Urged To "Be Prepared"

By Alton K. Sanders

Where ao you stand with Uncle Sam, you healthy, intelligent, under 26-years-old college student?

With the continuing crisis in Viet Nam, Uncle Sam is pointing at more people than you can shake a finger at - and if you're not careful with your grades, Uncle Sam's finger may bend in your direction.

But don't panic. Don't even consider a nice room in Pineville -yet.

The best thing for you to do, if you wish to continue your education, is to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test this Saturday.

If you have signed to take the test, you should be waiting at 8 a.m. with your admission ticket and test center address card at the door of the testing center in Caldwell Hall.

Also, to be fully equipped for the battle, you should bring two or more number two pencils.

750 students will be there on May 14 to take the test and obviously, all of you won't fit in to the testing center. Furthermore, Uncle Sam wouldn't want a future draftee to die of suffocation, so arrangements have been made to use classrooms on the campus and in Natchitoches High School. Room assignments will be made as you report to the testing center.

If you have applied to take the tests and have not received your ticket of admission and test center address card, don't have an ecstatic fit in thinking that your

All About Those Last Two Weeks, When All The Headaches Converge

By Betty Stewart

Endless streams of people hurrying to and fro and quite restless activity in dormitories and the library herald the beginning of finals

Everywhere you see heads bent over books and faces staring at the walls. Some are worried, some have given up hope and some don't really care, but few are confident.

A pencil scratching across a page reminds you of that term paper that you haven't turned in on time. You may sit and study for a minute. Then your mind wanders on to that party you'll throw if you make it this time.

"I swear and vow," you say to

yourself, "If I pass this semester I'll study the next one.

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Promises are plenty now that finals approach. But they never seem to live over the break.

Next semester comes and the fun and booze flows. It's just one big laugh, drinking field house coffee and cutting that 8 o'clock class. The semesters roll by. Once more that term paper's due and you start it the night before.

You swallow that no-doz and then all night you pace the floor. College life with its finals is a never-ending cycle. At very best its a maddening whirl.

But when you think about it, there are compensations. Besides, it beats working for a living.

Suspended? You Can Appeal

Appeals for readmission by students placed on suspension will be considered at three summer meetings of the Committee on Credits Admissions and Graduate School, according to the committee chairman, Dean Dud-

June 10, July 6, and September 6 have been designed as meeting days for the committee. All appeals should be submitted in writing at least three days before one of these meetings.

The written appeal may be accompanied by a personal appearance of the suspended student. However, whether the student appears in person before the committee or not, he must register a written appeal in Dean Fulton's office at least three days prior to the meeting.

All reports of grades this semester will be accompanied by an attached reminder of the minimum requirements.

At present, any student compiling less than a 1.0 over-all average is placed on suspension for a full academic semester.

Students making between 1.0 and 1.5 over-all average are placed on probation and if they fail to compile at least a 2.0 over-all

David Wagner captured the 'nine-hole' golf intramural golf intramural meet by stroking a 39. Bob Treganoven and Mack Truluch, who both finished with a 41, had to participate in a playoff in which Treganoven won

the following semester, are suspended.

"Students who feel there are extenuating circumstances, or reasons, for their being subject to suspension should be aware and make use of their right for readmission," according to Ful-

Any student, regardless of his academic standing, may attend the summer session A good summer record might aid a September appeal a good deal, Dean Fulton indicated.

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Honor Group Adds Eight Initiates

Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor fraternity, installed new officers and members at initiation ceremonies last Tuesday in the student center.

Father C. O'Brien addressed the initiates at a banquet at Dongene restaurant following the cere-

Inducted into the honor organization were freshmen: Eric J. Bienvenu, Ronald P. Brown, Dale DeWitt, Wayne G. Horn, Ying Tak Lau, Donald Mayeaux, Robert Nida, and Robin Sills.

Dr. Caesar B. Moody, head of the department of psychology, and Dr. David Townsend, dean of applied arts and sciences, were initiated as honorary members. Dr. Rene Bienvenu, head of the department of microbiology, was elected as an honor member and will be initiated at a later date.

Installed as officers for the coming year were: Robert Nida, president; Eric Bienvenu, vicepresident; Robin Sills, secretary; and Ronald Brown, treasurer.



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Ito Sparks Martinez's Men To Second In AAU Finals; World's Best At Meet

Coach Fred Martinez's gymnastics team closed out its season last weekend with a second place finish in the National Amateur Athletic Union Gymnastics Championships.

Finishing three points behind Southern Connecticut, the acrobats were led by all-around gymnast Sei Ito, a graduate student from Tokyo.

Ito took fourth in all-around, picking up points by finishing third in floor exercise and still rings and fifth in vaulting and parallel bars.

David Bedard was second in tumbling, and Richard Loyd took fifth in that event.

The Demons of Coach Martinez were in competition with more than 100 gymnasts from seven countries. Represented were the United States, Mexico, Canada, South Africa, England, Australia and Japan.

This year's gymnastics team was the most successful in the history of our college. The Demons won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics title, the Mid-South gymnastics championships, National Clinic championships, Southern AAU title and several small meets.

Golf, Tennis Squads Climax Seasons At GSC Tournaments in Lake Charles

The Demon golf and tennis teams close out their seasons this weekend when the athletes venture to Lake Charles to compete in the GSC championships.

All seven GSC schools will be represented. Coach Gene Knecht's golf team will compete on the Lake Charles Country Club course, and the tennis squad will swing it out at McNeese's tennis

"We will have to play conservative golf on the Lake Charles course, due to the tightness of the fairway. The team has been practing with irons instead of woods in order to get more con-trol than distance," Coach Knecht

"The Lake Charles course is

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PEK Leads Field; Sigma Tau Gamma Kappa Alpha Next

The boys at the intramural office have been sweating over the statistic sheets lately. The swimming statistics, the canoeing statistics, the softball statistics, the . . . and here's what they came

Phi Epsilon Kappa leads the race for this year's all-around intramural championship with 1,013

Swimming

Following the physical education fraternity are Sigma Tau Gamma (777), Kappa Alpha (758), and the "Other Nine" (605).

In the swimming meet, KA and PEK tied with 174 points each while Sigma Tau Gamma finished third, having accounted for 151

Marvin Schwartzenburg, who participated unattached, captured the 50-yd. free style in 26.1 seconds to start the meet off with a

Tom McCullough of KA proved to be the man of the hour by winning the 50-yd. butterfly (28.3), the 50-yd, breast-stroke (34.8) and the 100-yd. individual medley.

In other action, Richard Lee, unattached, won the 50-yd. backstroke in 32.1 seconds, Winn Freidrich took the 100-yd. breast stroke in 1:21 and George Waltner conquered the 100-yd. free style in 1:09.

KA and PEK divided the two relay events; KA won the 200-yd. medley relay in 2:27 by beating the Sigma Tau Gamma crew in a close one.

The PEK bunch beat out the Sigma Tau Gamma team in the 200-yd. free style relay by swimming the distance in 1:57.

Canoe Racing

Joe Paruszewski and Jimmy Dusang won the intramural ca-

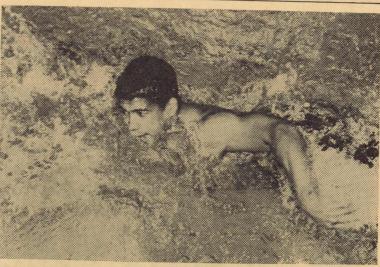
Traveling to Lake Charles with Knecht will be Data, Jimmy Black, Larry Ross, Chris Baird, and Keith Wright.

Coach Aubrey (Red) Phillips' tennis team will be composed of Loyd Wallace, Danny Walker, Buster Nall, Larry Fisher and Ray Jackson.

Walker enters the meet with

a 5-1 record.

"Walker stands a good chance of conquiring All-GSC honors," Phillips commented.



TOO MUCH WATER AND NOT ENOUGH TIME, that's Ceasar Sosa's problem as he swims in the Intramural Aquatic meet. Sosa failed to

noeing race by paddling the 440yd. course in 2:59.1. Jim Smart and Jerry Price finished second only .8 of a second behind the leaders. Larry Howard and Jack O'Neill of PEK came in third with a 3:01.7 time.

Softball

The softball semi-finals saw the Bienville Bombers of League A defeat the Rookies of League B,

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9-5. PEK evened up matter between the two leagues by downing the King and His Court 14-5.

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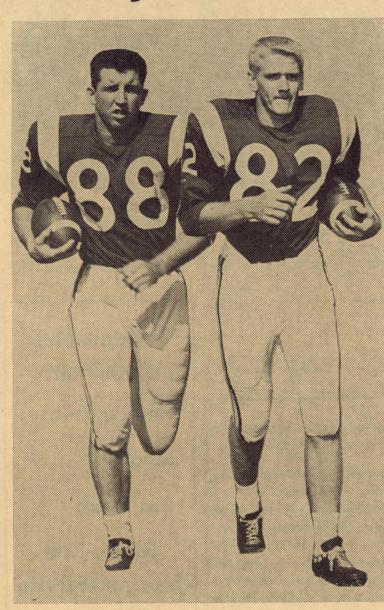


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Guidry Leads Purples Over Whites, 50-0



MIKE CREEL and BENNY RICHARD seem to be friends in this photograph, but they weren't last Tuesday night. Richard snagged two touchdowns for the victorious purple band, and Creel, although his club was on the short end of thirgs, turned in a good defensive

Mullins, Johnson, Hunt, Miller Lead Rodeo Team To Third Place Finish

and Harry Hunt captured first competition held at the fair in the saddle-bronc-riding last weekend at the Northwestern Intercollegiate Rodeo to aid Northwestern to a third place

Senior Awards . . .

(Continued from page 1) collegiate Athletics Gymnastics All-American Award.

Northwestern's students named to the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" received awards for that honor.

They were: Robert Ahearn, R. J. Ardoin, Sandra Bethany, Stan Branton Carolyn Brewer, Thomas Cathey, George Chandler, J. O. Charrier, Carl Cooley, Roy Corley, Betty Sue DeWitt, Bill Finical, Charles L. Fisher, Lynn Hargrave Paul Jeansonne, Mary Ann Jones, Patricia Latura, Gerald Martin, Sandra Martin, Henry Mayfield, Bettie Moore, Janet Mott, Lawrence Nugent, Carolyn Plummer Donna Pollard, Cecelia Shea, J. Rahn Sherman, Patricia Simon, Sally Stafford, Eric Steinhauser, Carol Stone, Daniel Walsh, Katy Watkins and Margaret Yarbrough.

Found and Lost

Found: A ladies overblouse; in the Student Center - check in the office in same.

Lost: A pair of black rim glasses by Kenneth Stevens; Phone: 352-3756 - small reward to finder.

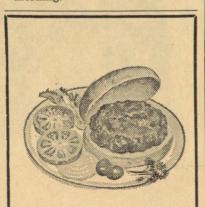
John Mullins won first place in Tarleton State and Sam Houston the bareback-horse-riding contest won first and second in the team grounds arena.

Richard Johnson, Mullins' room-mate, placed second in the bareback event for Northwestern.

In the bull-riding competition, Jim Miller gathered points for Northwestern by securing a fourth

Of the six men's events, Northwestern won two.

Friday night's rodeo was cancelled because of heavy rains, but the riders competed Saturday morning.



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By Mike Crawford and Johnny Smith
A roommate combination of passes out of 18 for the Purple

GSC Track Tourney In Lake Charles;

Athletes To Vie At Full Strength

quaterback Donald Guidry and end Louis (Benny) Richard added two touchdowns to the scoreboard Tuesday night when the Purples trampled the Whites 50-0 in a one-sided intrasquad mass-

On the sixth play of the game Guidry sighted Richard as his target and connected with a pass which resulted in a 62-yard touch-

Just before the sound of the second-half buzzer, Guidry hit his roommate once more with a 9-yard pay-off play for the Pur-

Guidry, a sophomore from Church Point, tossed 13 complete

The Demons will be in Lake

Northwestern, according to past

Eddie Watt, distance man, pro-

Bob Dufalo is expected to be a

major threat towards winning the conference in the 880-yd. run.

Dufalo has earned 36 points this

duced eight first places this sea-

son and is leading all other De-

meet records, looks like the team

to be fighting for third place.

Charles this weekend for the GSC

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Demons.

Russ Gielow, a freshman transfer from Florida State, was outstanding. The former All-State fullback at Vero Beach High School scored two touchdowns for the Purples.

Gielow picked up 76 yards on 13 carries. Neal Prather clicked off 49 yards on 15 carries for the Purple team.

Another standout for the Purple squad was Ronnie Durham. The Shreveport freshman scored two touchdowns and a safety. Both touchdowns came in the final stanza and the safety occurred when Durham caught White quarterback Sammy Clif-

Another favorite in Lake Char-

les will be Glenn Ermatinger.

Ermatinger has conquered six

first places this year in the jav-

Al Dodd, an impressive field

Other leading Demons are ex-

pected to place high in the con-

ference meet are: Dick Reding, shot put; Donnie Coker, sprints

and Amos Grodjinovsky quarter.

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event man, has scored 40 points

this year.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING SEMESTER, 1966 Office of the Dean of Instruction Wednesday, May 25, 1966

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ton in the end zone during the second quarter.

The Purples made the score 50-0 in the final seconds of the game when John Hall took advantage of Ronnie Whatley's intercepted pass and plunged over from the one.

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President John S. Kyser

Kyser Administration Reviewed

by Earl C. Coulon, **News Bureau Director**

With the announcement last week of the acceptance by President John S. Kyser of a leave of absence, effective Aug. 15, a review of his years as chief administrator is timely.

New buildings, rennovations of existing structures and other capital improvements totaling nineteen million dollars have been completed during his term of office, in effect changing the physical appearance of the college's physical plant and the over-all

Sixteen projects have been completed, including new structures and rennovations to existing buildings. These are Prudhomme Hall, Williamson Hall, Natchitoches Hall, St. Denis Cafeteria dining hall, West Caspari, Stadium housing, Caddo Hall, Louisiana Hall, Bossier Hall, Prather Coliseum, the Administration Building, expansion of Russell Library doubling its size, rebuilding of West Hall, South Hall and North Hall, and re-equipping of the power plant with new engines and switching-gear costing \$1,000,000.

Under construction are an additional five buildings, the Student Union, a women's dormitory, a dining hall, and a new nurse's facility in Shreveport to cost \$1,000,000.

Initiated are plans for the construction of one additional major structure, the Arts and Sciences building, which will cost three and a quarter million dollars and will be the largest college classroom structure in Louisiana.

In addition to major physical plant changes, numerous other capital improvements include construction of many parking areas, major repairs to buildings,

and a continuing program of beautification which has enhanced the natural beauty of the campus, including the terraces and steps at the entrance to Caldwell Hall.

Degrees have been conferred upon thousands of graduates. In fact, Northwestern led all state colleges in the granting of degrees in 1964-65, continuing to produce more graduating seniors and persons with master's degrees than other Louisiana schools. Nine hundred and twentyseven degrees were conferred in 1964-65 to top all other state col-

> "C'est presque fini..."

"Alea jacta est"

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Thursday, May 19, 1966

Smith, Gayer Win 'Ednas' As Year's **Best Performers**

Danny J. Gayer, Shreveport junior journalism major, was named Best Actor and Paula D. (Cindy) Smith, Westlake speech senior, received the Best Actress award at the annual Northwestern State College Davis Players Iuncheon Saturday noon at Dongene's restaurant here.

Gayer won the top award for . his role of Ralph in "All the Way Home." Miss Smith received her honors for portraying Mary in the same production.

A Best Supporting Actress award went to freshman Bronis Sue Chancey of DeQuincy. Mrs. Beryl Harper, Pineville speech senior, received the annual Outstanding Crew Member award.

Harvey Wilson, Edgerly speech junior, was elected president of Davis Players. Other officers are: Patricia Delanio, Natchitoches, first vice-president; Pamela Clark, Alexandria, second vicepresident; Mary Lyn Hellinghausen, Shreveport, secretary; Betty Block, Alexandria, treasurer; Nick Pollacia, Leesville, press representative; Orrin Joffree Brooks, Jena, house manager.

Receiving letters for service were Miss Delano, Pollaci, Mary Ellen Davis, Lecompte; Buddy Durham, Natchitoches; and Doyle Williams, Vivian.

Receiving pledge ribbons for membership in Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics group, were Linda Jackson, Shreveport; Wilson, Miss Bloch, William Rowell Shreveport; Miss Smith, and Gary Piper, Shreveport.

"Ednas" were presented to the nominees for "best" performances by Mrs. Thelma Kyser, wife of

175 POSITIONS

SGA Fills Student Committees

A total of 175 positions on 22 Student Government Association committees were filled at the Monday meeting of the SGA.

The surprising number of positions is a result of SGA President Milton Rhea's policy to involve more students in the workings of Student Government during the coming year.

Publication Committee, Charlie Charrier Kenny Baker, Henry Burns, Jere Daye, Patti Castille and Janis Lowe; Student- Faculty Relations Committee, Milton Rhea, Jerry Kemp, Bill Fowler, Foster, Frosh president, Pam Pepperman Harry Mobley Mickey Moncrief; Elections Board, David Faraldo and the vice-president and secretary-treasurer of each class.

Organizations Board, Jere Daye Sandra Guidry, M.H. Phelps, Willie Ward, Louise Reil and Tommy Whitehead; Budget Committee, David Faraldo, Barbara Wallace, Jere Daye Sandra Guidry and Chairman Scotty Maxwell.

Social Committee, David Faraldo, Jere Daye, Sandra Guidry, Dennis Newbury, and Barlbara Wallace; Entertainment Committee, David Faraldo, Charlie Charrier, Larry McCollom Patti Casttille and Louise Reil

Standing Student Services Committee, Jerry Kemp, M. H. Phelps, Pat Simon, Gary Foster, Harry Mobley, Jan Warren Bill Fowler, Louise Reil and Mickey Moncrief.

Public Relations Committee, Kenny Baker, a member from each school and one representaWomen Students (AWS) and the Associated Men Students (AMS).

School Spirit Committee, Mike Miller, Jan Warren, Paul Heischmann Phil Ragazzino, Patti Castille and two other cheerleaders, Joe Germany, Stephen Ballio, Janis Lowe, Dennis Newbury and one representative from each organization to serve as associates to the main committee.

Discipline Committee, Wayne Branton, Ed Bomar, Sharon Lew-Sarah Grunwald and Jere Daye; Community Services Committe, Mickey Moncrief, Bill Fowler, Gary Foster, Sandra Guidry, Louise Reil and Carrol Long; Library Committee, Barbara Wallace and Don Horton.

Academic and Professional Standards, Ellen Prudhomme

Bill Fowler James David, and Walter Pilcher; Artist Series, David Faraldo, Judy Terry, Stephen Walter, Daphana Smith; Assembly Committee, Wayne Branton, Diane Fenton, Carl David and Bill Fowler; Commencement Committee, Jerry Kemp and Mickey Moncrief; Campus Beautification Committee, Bill Fowler and Wayne Branton.

Dress Standards Committee, Jere Daye, Lawrence Nugent, Gary Foster, Randy Broadnax, Scotty Maxwell, Bill Fowler and Wayne Branton; Student Welfare Committee, Gerald Long, Ronnie Fields Patti Castille, and Pat Simon; Student Loan Committee, Pat Simon, Scotty Maxwell, and Ed Bomar; Traffic Committee, Jerry Kemp, Bill Fowler, Prentiss Camp, and Mike Heible.

... And Approves Publications Managers

Al McMurtry, senior Business Administration major of Natchitoches, and Jerry McMurtry, junior Business Administration major also of Natchitoches, were accepted as Business Managers of The Potpourri and The Current Sauce respectively for the 1966-67 year at the SGA meeting Monday.

The brothers were accepted for the jobs after being recommended to the SGA by Tommy Dunated budgets of the two publica- pective religious organizations needs 24 or 25 blazers that would months or so."

tions complete through March of 1966 for approval by the group. Both budgets were approved by a unanimous vote of the ten members present for the meeting.

Frosh Beanies

A motion by Scotty Maxwell for SGA president Rhea to appoint a judiciary committee to make sure that all freshmen wear beanies up to the Tech. game (or until Thanksgiving if the game gan, chairman of the publications is lost) and, that such beanies be service organization. According called, "a service organization committee. Dunagan also presensold at registration by the restormance to Scotty Maxwell, the group that's only been around two

passed unanimously.

The motion is expected to boost the spirit of the school. It came about as a result of a suggestion made by Jerry Kemp. Kemp stated that a representative from Florida State, a commuter College, had told him that it worked well there.

Circle K Blazers

In other action, the SGA voted 6-4 to deny a refrendum on the question of blazers for Circle K

cost between \$17 and \$23. Maxwell also stated that the blazers would be handed down and altered when members of the club graduated or dropped from the

Representing the opposition to the motion, David Faraldo stated that both the NSC Chorale and the Black Knights had recently asked for money and been turned down. Faraldo felt they needed the money more than what he

Graduation Class To Hear Nix Speak

The honorable Enoch T. Nix, president, State Board of Education, will address approximately 315 candidates for degrees from Northwestern State College at commencement exercises in Prather Coliseum Tuesday, May 31, MATH STUDENTS IN THE MO-

Dean of the College, Arnold R. Kilpatrick, will present candidates to President John S. Kyser who will confer the degrees. Diplomas will be awarded by Dean David Townsend (Applied Arts and Sciences) Dean George A. Stokes (Arts and Sciences), Dean Etta Anne Hincker (Nursing), Dean Thomas Paul Southerland

(Education) and Dean Leo T. Allbritten (Graduate School). Military commissions will be announced by Lt. Col. Robert E. Gildersleeve.

NEY. . . Henry Mayfield of Covington won a \$2500 grant from Phi Kappa Phi and will attend Florida State. Katy Watkins of Natchitoches won \$1900 plus fees and tuition from the National Science Foundation, and will be at LSU along with Roy Corley of Mansfield, who won a \$3600 teaching assistantship there for a twelve month period.



Champions Of The Arts

I want to urge everyone of you to become a champion of the Arts — not just a champion of Drama, but of all the Arts — Dance, Art, Literature and Music — for all are inevitably intertwined through their many common aspects. We must not be lulled into a sense of complaceny because of the many strides that have been made toward recognition of the Arts in the last few years. Certainly we have the new theatre in Dallas, the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, and Shakespeare Festivals in New York and Ashland, Oregon; at last we are to have a center for the performing arts in our nation's capitol, and fine arts centers and little theatres are springing up all over the country; federal legislation is providing funds for cultural activities of all kinds; and so the list goes on and on. But this is only the icing on the cake. We must start at the grassroots level, in our schools to be specific, to rid ourselves of incompetence from within and ignorance from without, as far as the Arts are concerned. We must not be afraid to take a stand for the fact that the Arts constitute a healthy and legitimate facet of human activity, that they have every right to be a part of academic life of all students, that they are not luxuries but involve great skill, talent and ability, that they provide an outlet for creativity and originality, that they nourish the inner man and allow him to express his feelings and emotions in an artistic manner, they have taken a significant part in recording the history of every important era of mankind, that they, in short, provide man with an element of being for which there is no substitute!

While we receive encouragement at the top of the ladder, there are danger signs below. Take for example the so-called "mandated education" problem in California, which has so many educators upset. Unilateral action taken recently by the California State Legislature provides that by 1967 the curriculum in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades of all California schools will include five state mandated subjects (Fardish history, mathematics, Physical jects (English, history, mathematics, Physical education, and foreign language), plus natural science, which is mandated almost universally at the local level. In schools that haven't the money or facilities to extend the school day beyond six periods, this could mean that virtually the entire curriculum is fixed by state law. When and if that should happen, the subjects most often in danger of exclusion are music, art, journalism, speech, drama, and similar electives.

Dr. Keith Snyder, Associate Dean of Fine Arts at Los Angeles State College, is worried about this and says: "I don't believe that any statewide body can satisfy the curriculum needs of all kinds of varying communities that exist within the state. The subjects are suffering in this squeeze are the arts. I've never seen a period when adults were more concerned with the arts at the same time denying these things to their school children."
So you see, there is still much to be done.

It is not enough to say that the Arts are flouris to be fruitful or not is up to those of us who ishing and are here to stay. Whether their stay work in the Arts!

—Dr. Joseph Carlucci

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At year's end, it's almost universal that everyone sit and listen to awards and thank-yous for this and that. The Current Sauce wishes to mention the News Bureau of this college, our faculty sponsor, Mr. Earl Coulon, and all persons who have helped to produce the paper each week. Special thanks to Mr. Tommy Dunagan and his staff for a fine job and limitless patience with late copy

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Your attention is drawn to the mast of the paper on this page and to the efforts of Pete Dove, Kenny Baker, and Pat McMeel whose names do not appear on the staff but who have assisted the production of this paper immen-



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Poppin' Pills For Finals

Editor's Note: The authors of the following are all experts in the field of drugs. They are also quite aware of the attraction to the college student that "new experiences" have. With finals breathing down everyone's throat and the temptation to "pop a pill" increasing for the student who is behind, it might be well to listen to the advice of these people.

The use of drugs—from marijuana and amphetamines to LSD, DMT and peyote—is now a major controversy. Psychedelic or "consciousness-expanding" drugs can provide experiences so impressive and profound that more and more people are looking to them as the most immediate and effective way to deepen personal insight and expand awareness. That these experiences are impressive is a well-established fact with us; we have actively followed drug research from its earliest roots and are thoroughly familiar with the enchantments of almost every facet of psychedelic indulgence. Searching for lasting positive value, however, we concluded that drugs constitute only a subtle escape from the conscious

effort that eventually must be made.

Although drug enthusiasts frequently turn to Eastern philosophers and spiritual teachings for metaphors to describe and justify their psychedelic experiences, no authentic teachings or guides have ever sanctioned the use of drugs in the quest of increased awareness and enlightenment. Here the statements of Avatar Meher Baba are pretinent. Baba is a non-sectarian spiritual Master—living now in India—who is acknowledged East and West as the authority on higher states of consciousness. (For one, U.S. psychedelic spokesman Dr. Richard Alpert recognizes Baba's mastery

in this field.)

When consulted about psychedelics, Baba replied: "The experiences which drugs induce are as far from reality as is a mirage from water. No matter how much you pursue the mirage you will never quench your thirst, and the search for Truth through drugs must end in disillusionment. Many people in India smoke harish and gunja—they see colors, forms and lights and it makes them elated. But this elation is only temporary. It gives only experience of illusion, and serves to take one farther away from reality. The feeling of having had a glimpse of higher states of consciousness may only lull one into a false security. Although LSD is not a physically addicting drug, one can become attached to the experiences arising from its use, and one gets tempted to use it in increased doses, again and again, in the

this can only lead to madness. Our experience corroborates Baba's statement: drugs of any kind inevitably become a blind alley for self-fulfillment. To rely on external means is to ignore one's inherent capacity to realize his own greatest potential.

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SUMMER SOCIAL WORKER...

Interview: A Girl and the Lotus Eaters

By Joe Landrum

Natchitoches is unbearably beautiful in May. The Cane ripples languidly, like an exquisite silver ribbon. Breezes flutter through leaves of giant, mossdraped trees.

Lulling sounds at twilight, the luxuriance of summer greenery, the gracious languor of southern living—all these factors cause some of us to reason as did Tennyson's lotus eaters:

. What pleasure can we have To war with evil? All things have rest and ripen toward the grave

In silence - ripen, fall and cease:

Give us long rest or death, dark death, or dreamful ease. But there is something in her carriage, something about the determined tilt of her head which tells the observer that 19-year old Martha Lou Carroll, a junior primary education major, will not succumb to this apathy.

As she strides about with com-

fortable self assurance, or speaks in her earnest but gentle drawl, one knows that Miss Carroll is a young woman with a purpose.

That purpose is to spent part of this summer doing social work in a Negro slum area. Taking part in a Methodist summer service project, Miss Carroll will live in East St. Louis for six weeks.

When asked what she and other workers hope to accomplish in six short weeks, Miss Carroll flatly retorted: "Not much. This program will be more beneficial to college participants than to the slum inhabitants."

"Its main purpose," she continued, "is to show us what life is really like. We will see filth, hunger and disease first hand. It is hoped that the experience gained will help us deal effectively with future social problems.'

As she spoke, she gestured with her strong, finely shaped hands. Hands which, despite her words, seemed capable of doing a great deal of good. The interview continued:

Q: What will your duties be? A: I have only a general idea of what we'll have to do. Our headquarters will be sort of a recreation center. We'll have to get the people interested, make them want to come to this center. We'll initiate arts and crafts programs and other activities. Although there will be no formal religion classes—we don't want to push too hard—the subject will be tactfully introduced.

Q: Is this your first experience in social work.

A: No. I spent two weeks at a camp for retarded children last summer. So you see, I won't be trudging into this blindly. I know that its not all sweetness and light. You get tired, discouraged and just plain fed up.

Q: What do your parents think about your living in a Negro slum area?

A: They are about to die. My mother is convinced that I'll be stabbed the minute I get off the

train. Good grief! I'm a grown woman, almost ready to finish college. Why should they get so excited?

Q: By the way, how are you classified? What are you planning to do after graduation?

A: I'm a junior here at NSC majoring in primary education. After graduation, I want to be trained to do missionary work. Then, I want to teach in some distant, exciting place. Maybe Korea.

Q: Will you be paid for the work you'll do this summer?

A: We all will receive the grand sum of \$20.00 per week. I know it doesn't sound like much, but transportation there and back is paid. Also, we get free room and board.

Q: You keep saying "we". Is someone else from around here going with you?

A: No, but I'll be working with kids from all over the United

Why are you doing this? I think I'm going to make

Connelly Authors Yearbook Article

About Advertising Dwight Connelly, journalism instructor and Potpourri adviser,

is the author of "We Tried An Opening Booster Section," one of a series of articles on yearbook advertising in Photolith, a national magazine for yearbook

staffs and advisers. The article investigates a new

approach to advertising used in the Baker University yearbook, for which Connelly was adviser in 1964-65. He suggests a "community booster" section replacing outright advertising, financed by the town and "representative businessmen."

Connelly received his M.S. in journalism from Ohio University, and has worked as a newspaper reporter, public relations assistant, news bureau director, and journalism adviser.

"I am currently preparing a book on yearbooking which takes a bit different approach to layout, photography, and copy editing," he writes. "It should be ready in ten to twelve months."

a career out of work like this. After this summer, I'll know for sure whether or not its really what I want. Let's face it. The problem of slums is going to get worse before it gets better. These people need help! If some of us who have had the advantages of a college education and special training don't supply it, who will?



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Sigma Alpha lota Installs Officers; Parker Captures 'Sword of Honor'

Officers for the Beta Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota were installed during impressive ceremonies Sunday. Ann Hopson, current president of the women's music fraternity, will again head the organization for 1966-67.

Installed with Miss Hopson "Sword of Honor."

Banquet Reveals TKE Darlings

Tau Kappa Epsilon revealed it's the group's highest award, the court of Darlings Friday night during the fraternity's annual "Red Carnation" banquet at Dongene restraunt.

Nancy Whitehurst, a freshman from Converse, was named sweetheart of the fraternity and Susie Hames, Carolyn Cox, and Sidney Storey as TKE's "Darlings," for the coming year.

Slides taken at the TKE province leadership conference in Lafayette were shown to fraternity members, their dates, and special guests, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Fowler, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Barbara Fowler and Lell Annison join the members of the "Darling" court in composing the nucleus for a women's auxiliary, known as the International Order of Diana, for the fraternity. The organization which is petitioning for a charter is open to all coeds interested in Tau Kappa Epsilon. were Karen Cuny, vice-president; Susan Michael, recording secretary; Janet Moon, corresponding secretary; Mary Hutton, chaplin; Sherry Barrett, historian; Marcia Kite, editor; and Lell Annison, sergeant-at-arms.

The installation of officers was conducted during the fraternity's annual senior farewell service, which this year honored seniors Bettie Moore, Rosemary Marshall, and Sandra Bethany Parker.

Mrs. Parker received for her outstanding work in the chapter,

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'Potpourri' Arrives For Distribution

The 1966 Potpourri has arrived, and distribution is now in process, according to Bettie Moore, editor of the publication. The books are being distributed in the foyer of the Fine Arts Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

To receive a book, it is necessary to have paid for one. There is no need of ID cards and it is permissible to pick up other student's books.

Covers will be on sale for 25c during the distribution.

Housemothers and other persons who have not already paid should seek their copies of the yearbooks at the Potpourri office after regular distribution is completed.

Guidry Looks Ahead To Season: Thinks Team Has A Good Chance

By Steve Gunn

One day while sleeping through a class, I suddenly regained consciousness just long enough to hear another inattentive body whisper, "Say, isn't that Don Guidry-you know, the quarterback that threw two touchdown passes last Tuesday night."

Then I heard another voice mumble, "Yeah, he's next year's first string quarterback."

About that time, as I was beginning to gain full awareness of my environment, it dawned on me, "That must be the boy who sits next to me, let me see, the seats are arranged in alphabetical order, so Gunn would come after Guidry. That's the boy I borrowed a pencil from yesterday; he sits right by me.

"Hey Don, Don Guidry? Are you? Oh!" Then I realized that class was out, the bell had rung, Guidry was long gone and the teacher was staring at me as if to say, "Now I know why you are failing this course, you're

"O There's always another day," I thought, "and I'm going to get an interview with that boy if I have to do it during class.'

Sure enough I was right, Guidry was present in seat number 42 two days later. Thank goodness, the professor was tardy that day, and I had an opportune chance to make arrangements for an inter-

So after class I followed him over to the post office where he failed to find any mail. The tall, blond, crew-cut quarterback

The Demon golf team tied for

fourth in the GSC tournament

held last weekend and Joe Data was named to the all-conference

The golfers tied with Northeast and USL won the title.

"Usually the tie is played off

after the tournament, but we

would have had to have aqualungs to play this one off," Coach

Despite all of the rain in Lake

Charles, the GSC coaches got to-

gether for their tournament at

the Lake Charles Country Club

green. Coach Knecht won this

tournament over the other six

Knecht had many words of

"Data was three strokes under

praise for Data, who is a junior

math major from New Jersey.

the lowest shooter, and we're

real proud of him," Knecht said.

other chance at the conference

title next year. All of his team

Coach Knecht will have an-

Gene Knecht said.

conference coaches.

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Golfers Tie For Fourth in GSC Meet;

Data Earns Berth On Dream Team

frowned, then turned to me and said, "Lets go up to my room where we can talk; it's noisier here than it was at the intrasquad game the other night."

On the way to his room, I asked him, "Where did you play your high school football?"

"Church Point," he responded. "How many years did you play?" I questioned him.

"Lettered three years." "Ever make all-state?"

"Nope."

"All-district?"

Nope.'

"Then how did you get here?" "They signed me."

As we entered the room, I asked him, "Why do you like foot-

"I like it because I'm quarterback," he announced after about thirty seconds of meditation.

"What are your ambitions? I

"To win the GSC for the next three years-then in my old age when I'm too old and weak to throw the football, I want to be a football coach.'

"Since you brought up the subject of a GSC championship, I'm going to ask you another questions. Tell me what you think your chances are of winning the league crown.

"I would be silly to even think of making a prediction this early. It's a long time to fall. We certainly have better than a fighting chance to be first, I'll say that,' Guidry commented.

"Is this going in the papers?" Guidry grunted. "Yes."

Cinderfellas Win Third In League

By Kenny Baker "It's finallf over," he said, glancing down at the cinder track. "Another long season come to an end. We're glad to get a break, but, in a way, it's kind of sad when you look back over the season, the disappointments, the setbacks, the long hours of work and sweat."

Thus said Northwestern track coach Earnest (Slim) Howell as he took a last walk around the narrow track shortly after the close of the 1966 track season.

"It looked as though we were off to a good start this fall," said Howell. "Our cross-country team performed well and we had hoped that this was just a sam-

Hunt, Nations Go To Rodeo Finals

Two Northwestern Rodeo Club members have qualified for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association championships to be held in Vermillion, S.D., June 31-

Harold Nations of Springhill finished third in the Southern Region in steer wrestling, and Harry Hunt of Zachary took a third in the region in saddle brone riding.

John Mullins of Bossier City barely missed a shot at the nationals by finishing fourth in bareback riding.

Regional winners were determined by adding points accumulatted in eight rodeos this year. Fifteen colleges in Louisiana and Texas make up the Southern Re-

In the final rodeo of the season last weekend at Texas A&M, Nations was first in steer wrestling, and Hunt was third in saddle bronc. Mullins tied for second in bareback and took fourth in bull riding The Northwestern team finished fourth in the rodeo and fourth in the region.

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Baker Printing and Office Supply 124 St. Denis Ph 352-2935 when track season rolled around."

Unfortunately due to injuries of key runners on the squad Howell's dreams began to dwindle in the early part of the season. "First we lost sprinter Donnie Coker for the major part of the season; then Corky Jackson joined him on the sidelines to erase half of a rapidly improving relay team."

Coker was credited with a 9.7 clocking in the 100 yard dash and the 440 yard relay quartet had run a record-breaking 41.8 early in the year when the two speedsters were still on the track.

Then the trouble started. In addition to losing Coker and Jackson, one of the most promis-

Holy Athletes! **Demons Second?**

The all-sports honor was decided recently and Northwestern earned 33 points for second place in the GSC.

Southwestern was the team to win the title over the seven

The points were given on a seven down to one basis with first place receiving seven and last

Northwestern competed in seven conference sports this year. A list of the sport and the earned points is as follows: football, 31/2: baseball, 4; basketball, 6; track, 5; cross country, 7; tennis, 4; and golf 31/2

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Other minor ailments were suffered by a few of the tracksters throughout the remainder of the year and the Demons were never really able to compete in "full force."

All told, the NSC cinder men managed only one meet victory, their first of the season, a triangular affair with Louisiana Tech and Southeastern.

"Following the loss of key members of the squad, we constantly lacked the depth necessary to bring home the trophies. On several occasions we were forced to withdraw from certain events. We just didn't have the personnel."

The 1966 season wasn't a total setback for the Demons. Despite limited resources, the harriers still managed to come away with the third place trophy at the GSC meet in Lake Charles.

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